



Military security imposed

Christian pilgrims flock to Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims were arriving today to celebrate "tidings of great joy" with bells, carols and a solemn Mass in the town where Christ was born.

Some 20,000 visitors were to arrive here Christmas Eve on buses that have to have special passes to come near the cramped and winding streets of this hilltop town. Strict military security has been imposed by Israeli soldiers to guard against terrorist attacks.

Once here, according to Mayor Elias Freij, the pilgrims will have almost as much trouble getting a hotel room in the town of 30,000 as did Joseph and Mary 2,000 years ago.

The religious ceremonies were to start with the motorcade of the Roman Catholic patriarch, Msgr. Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti, making the five-mile trip from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

Escorted by mounted police with lances, the patriarch was to make a ceremonial stop at the tomb of Rachel on the edge of Bethlehem, be greeted at Manger Square by local officials, then go to the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity.

Descending from the main part of the church, he was to enter the richly appointed Grotto of the Nativity and worship at the place hallowed in tradition as the stable-cave where Jesus was born.

Choirs and orchestras from the United States, Israel, Australia, Sweden, South Africa and Britain take over the stage in Manger Square after nightfall. Their carols and hymns will resound in the Church of the Nativity on the north side of the square, a Moslem mosque on the south side, and other denominations' churches nearby.

Pilgrims and tourists arriving on Thursday suffered several hours of delays because of a brief strike by flight stewards at the airport, one of the hotbeds of labor activism in Israel.

Passes, usually reserved for diplomats and other dignitaries, admit a few hundred into St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church next to the Church of the Nativity, where Msgr. Beltritti will celebrate Mass at midnight. The Mass will be broadcast by closed circuit television to a giant outdoor screen so that thousands of people in Manger Square can follow the service.

Mayor Freij, an Arab Christian, took note in his Christmas message of the tensions underlying the busy tourist scene in Bethlehem, which is part of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the

Jordan River. "We send greetings from the Christmas city of the world," Freij said. "We hope that all countries will

join hands to secure peace between Arabs and Jews and to guarantee the basic human rights of the Palestinian people."

Huge oil slick driven to sea by heavy winds

BOSTON (AP) — Marine experts are hoping that an expected wind shift will keep a 100-mile long carpet of heavy oil from encroaching on the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank. But that's all they can do — hope.

Forecasters said the wind would reverse from southeasterly to northwesterly today and could hold off the oil slick, which is spreading from the tanker Argo Merchant, wrecked on the shoals off Nantucket Island.

The U.S. Coast Guard said winds will almost certainly keep the oil from any U.S. shore, and they predicted that if it comes ashore anywhere, it might be across the Atlantic.

"In a few months, if it sticks together, it might come ashore somewhere — Iceland, Great Britain, who knows?" said Coast Guard Capt. Lynn Hein.

The spill, which began shortly after the vessel ran aground Dec. 15, has developed into one of history's worst. Nearly the entire cargo — 7.6 million gallons of No. 6 industrial oil — is coating the ocean.

The Coast Guard said water samples taken Thursday, five miles from the ship in the thickest part of the spill, showed that almost all the oil was concentrated within a few feet of the surface, and that little or none was found at a depth of 150 feet.

The bow section of the Argo Merchant was still afloat. But divers opened hatches Thursday to let seawater into the hulk. A Coast Guard spokesman said the bow will probably sink in the first heavy weather. He said the Coast Guard wanted to prevent the wreck from causing any other accidents.

The middle section of the 640-foot vessel has settled to the bottom, and the stern is firmly grounded in the sandy shoals, with only its topmost parts visible.

Meanwhile, the ship's captain, George Papadopoulos, was giving depositions on the circumstances of the grounding. He and the ship's owners are being sued for \$120 million by Cape Cod fishermen for anticipated damages to fishing grounds.

Fishermen from New Bedford have reported hauling up dead, oil-soaked birds in their nets, and bird clean-up stations have been set up on Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod.

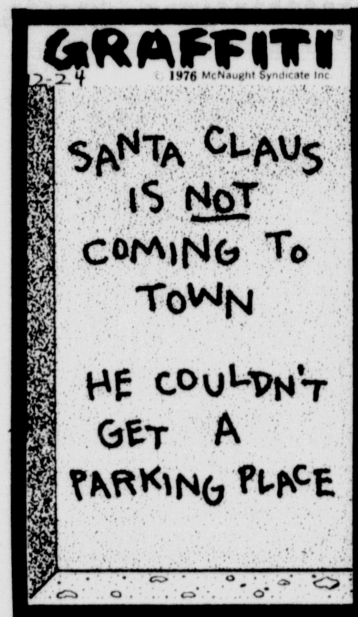
But the Coast Guard said only 17 birds — five of them dead — were brought to stations on Nantucket Thursday.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported Thursday that the vessel had been involved in 21 accidents since it was built in Germany in 1953, three more than had been known earlier.

In Seattle, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said he will open congressional hearings on tanker safety "as soon as Congress reconvenes." Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

"We've got to have more stringent regulation," he said. "We've got to establish some rules of the game on liability."

He said the Coast Guard has been too lenient in enforcing American restrictions on foreign vessels.



READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS — Patty Ulloa, the Columbia, South America, says she is anxiously awaiting her first Christmas in North America.

Holiday ushers in some homesickness

South American student anxiously awaiting first Christmas in U.S.

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer

Shades of Carmen Miranda? Visions of this famous Latin lady come to mind when 18-year-old Laura Patricia Ulloa walks into the room.

Possessing the dark good looks found almost exclusively south of the border, the native of Bogota, Columbia, is an American Field Service foreign exchange student and has been residing with Dr. and Mrs. D.B. Junk and their daughter, Kathy, since August.

Patty, as she is called, is anxiously anticipating her first Christmas in the U.S. and is particularly looking forward to the Junk family gathering this week since she is from a large family and is used to having lots of relatives around.

Patty discussed Christmas in Columbia, comparing and contrasting it to the North American way of observing the occasion, as well as talking about the various American peculiarities she has encountered here.

Patty's native language is Spanish, but she has done a remarkable job of conquering the English language in just four months.

Asked how much English she knew before her visit here, Patty laughed and said, "Oh, so little." Pointing to Kathy she said, "Ask my sister!" The only English phrases she knew as recent as August of this year were "I have a nose and my shoes are red."

A senior at Miami Trace High School, Patty will have to re-enroll in high school when she returns to Columbia. Receiving no academic credit for her schooling here, Patty remarked without regret, "This year is nothing in Columbia. It's like you lost a year."

Patty is especially homesick for her family now that Christmas is approaching. In her homeland, the Columbians "make a nativity" during the nine days of Christmas, beginning on December 16. This aspect of her country's celebration, which she called "the nine days of preparation," is what Patty misses most. She explained that during the days of preparation her people pray for "my God". She revealed that the Columbians don't have a Santa Claus, but a Little Jesus instead.

The religious meaning of Christmas is stressed more in Columbia than in the U.S. "We are really Catholic," Patty commented. But the Columbians do "made Christmas trees and presents, music and ornaments, but", she pointed to the stocking hung on the fireplace, "no boots."

Asked if she felt, from what she has observed so far, that the North American's concept of Christmas is too commercial, Patty said, "That is a thing. They are not thinking about Christmas, but about presents and that funny man you call Santa Claus." She expressed her understanding of Santa Claus as an American tradition and assured that she wasn't criticizing this custom. "You can't change Santa Claus. You're used to it. You're accustomed to it."

She said there was no way she could possibly say which country's observation of Christmas she preferred. "When I pass the Christmas, I can tell you which I prefer." But, Patty is very much into the spirit of things. She recently sent her family a big box of chocolate candy for a present. "The candy tastes fantastic here!" she remarked enthusiastically.

The eighth child in a family of nine, Patty said that many of the families in Columbia are large. But times are changing. "You have to establish a good home. If you have 10 kids, unless you are rich, you can't

establish a good home." Noting that "five kids are all right", she personally hopes to have no more than four ("Two boys, and two girls") and no less than two.

The daughter of a chemical engineer and a former chemistry teacher turned housewife, Patty has definite ideas about how things should be done. Some American practices such as marriage or becoming engaged while still in high school appall her. "You never see marriage in high school in Columbia. Columbia is not like here. I think it's terrible when I look at the girls in high school engaged. It think it's terrible. They haven't lived their life first, only the life of high school. I don't want any of that. I want to finish high school and lead my life," she continued.

Patty noted that the majority of Columbian boys and girls continue their education after high school and work for awhile before considering marriage. When a woman does marry, she maintains her own name which seems to be a common practice in most Latin countries. For example, if Patty was to marry a man named Rodriguez, her name would then be Laura Patricia Ulloa De (of) Rodriguez. Recently, the feminist faction in Columbia tried to get men to take on their wife's names (just as the wives were taking their names) but this innovative measure failed.

Columbia's dating system is completely different from the relatively lax dating standards in the U.S., Patty explained. "When you are beginning to date, yes, you have a chaperone." She rolled her eyes in mock amusement, "Your brothers," she said.

Carefully articulating the differences in dating, Patty stated, "I explain (to) you. You can have one boyfriend." Holding up her finger in emphasis, she reiterated, "Exactly one. Not two or three, like here. If your boyfriend knows you go out with anyone else, that's it."

Having an aversion to restrictions of any kind ("I don't like to have limits on nothing"), Patty prefers to have an assortment of male friends, whom she sees on a strictly platonic basis rather than having one serious relationship.

Asked if she was dating anyone here, Patty answered, "I don't date them. They date me," which might sound rather arrogant to someone who didn't understand exactly what she meant. Patty explained that in Columbia, it was simply taboo for a girl to ask a boy out, which could be considered the "girl dating the boy". The boy always asks the girl out, which is proper form, and this is considered, "the boy dating you."

Kathy Junk, unable to let Patty's somewhat provincial attitude toward dating slide past without comment, inserted, "She refused to ask a guy out for the Christmas dance until the last minute. This is a big point. She wouldn't ask this guy out for love or money, but she finally did."

Patty defended her reluctance to be the aggressor, saying, "But I asked, I asked. I like to try all the things."

Admitting that she is having a difficult time with school, because of the language barrier, Patty said that high school in Columbia is much more demanding than it is here. "You have many obligations to the school. Obligations to your studies." Patty attended an all-girls school in uniform from February until November in her home country.

She is currently working as a volunteer physical therapist at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, a vocation she would eventually like to pursue full-time.

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Jean misses holiday in Alps

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer

To many Fayette Countians who rarely get any closer to mountains than the foothills of Appalachia in Chillicothe, the idea of spending the Christmas holidays in a cozy chalet, tucked into the Swiss Alps might sound quite appealing. This particular aspect of the Yuletide season is one that 17-year-old Jean Winiger, a native of Les Evouettes, Switzerland, misses most.

But, he professes not to be homesick for his mother and two older brothers and four older sisters. He is merely thinking about them more now that Christmas is approaching.

Jean, who is living with the John Rhoads family, 912 Clinton Ave., is a participant in the American Field Service foreign exchange student program. He has been in Washington C.H. since August. Jean speaks a soft, eloquent English, with definite French inflections, and informs that he learned "British English" and consequently was lost when he arrived here, because the American way of speaking English is quite different.

Christmas in Switzerland, according to Jean, is much the same as it is in the U.S. The Swiss decorate trees, distribute presents among their friends and relatives, and get caught up in the commercial syndrome much like Americans do. "Christmas in Switzerland," Jean described, "is a day of money and presents. But the people are trying to get back to more religion."

Jean noted that the Swiss confine most of their holiday decorations to the inside of the home, not outside of the residences as is done in the U.S. Trees with short needles, unlike the popular long-needled pine trees, are the standard type of trees used for Christmas in Switzerland.

Holiday preparations are not begun as early as they are here, where Santa Claus facsimiles and other Yuletide products often appear as early as October. The Swiss decorate trees two or three days prior to Christmas and the presents are not placed under the tree until Christmas Day. Jean said that the Swiss Santa Claus is called Pere Noel,

or Father of Christmas.

Jean likes the Christmas shopping spree he's been on in the U.S. "I'm always excited about Christmas." But he didn't buy his family any presents because the expense of mailing them would be too great. Instead, he sent them a card. Asked what he would be doing if he were at home now, he answered immediately, "Skiing."

A resident of Les Evouettes, a small village situated in a valley near Lake Geneva, Jean practically lives on the

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Jean Winiger adds final touch to tree



South American student

(Continued from page 1)

Patty said she really likes Washington C.H. "You know, I really enjoy so much here but I enjoy it there (Bogota) too. I like to walk so much, or run. It's so quiet, so soft here. This is good. I like it like that."

Bogota, population five million, is a bustling metropolis and Patty has yet to learn to drive. When asked if she did drive, she countered, "In Columbia?" She said, "No, I'm too scared. I want to learn, sure, but I'm so scared of driving." Her fear is based on the fact that there are "so many people... so many dumb people too."

Kathy Junk said Patty "dresses up." She attributes this to Patty's city upbringing. "She won't wear jeans. It's true, I don't like jeans," Patty remarked, "but it's not because I'm from the city."

Clearing up some misconceptions about Columbia, Patty said that not all Columbia is hot. "My city's cold. When we want it hot, we go out to the mountains and down and it (the heat) comes." She also said that

Columbia, unlike America, does not have seasons. "Like in August you have many sun, we have rain. But, seasons like here? Never!"

Patty has yet to become a great devotee to American cuisine. "I like some of the food here but not all of the food. Mom (Mrs. Junk) makes wonderful, fantastic cakes. Professional. This is my problem," noting a tendency to gain weight. "I don't like any of the vegetables. In Columbia the basic foods are meat, rice and potatoes."

Following in the footsteps of her older brothers and sisters, who participated in foreign exchange programs, Patty said she had gained "maturity and many things" during the past four months. If she returned to Columbia today, the two things she would like to take with her would be her pictures of this country, and some friends.

Obviously fond of the Junk family, whom she will be staying with until June, Patty remarked, "If I learn English, or learn something, I'm learning it from my family."

Christmas in the Alps

(Continued from Page 1)

France-Switzerland border. He often ventures into neighboring France, and in fact, he can ride there in 10 minutes on his bike.

A senior at Washington Senior High School, Jean, like Patty Ulloa, the foreign exchange student from Columbia, South America, will return to high school once he goes back to Switzerland. Although not intended as criticism, but as a matter of fact, the consensus from both of the students is that the educational system in the U.S. is much easier and less demanding than it is abroad or south of the border. Jean said, "School in Switzerland is very difficult. It is much easier here. We can't choose our subjects. We have no choir or football like here."

Most of the Swiss high school graduates go on to college. Jean equates the last two years of high school in Switzerland to the first two years of college in the U.S.

About two years ago, Jean decided to come to America as a foreign exchange student. None of his brothers or sisters

had done this, but he felt it would be an invaluable opportunity. "I wanted to learn better English. I wanted to try to learn about other people. It's been a wonderful experience."

During his first four months in the U.S. Jean said that he has gained many things. He has learned to "Know the American people". When Jean first arrived, he expected to find everyone living in skyscrapers, driving big cars and eating hotdogs and hamburgers, because this is how Europeans have stereotyped Americans. He now laughs at his misconception.

Asked what one thing he would like to take back to Switzerland with him if money nor size of the object mattered in its acquisition, Jean responded, "The Statue of Liberty. It's the prettiest statue."

Jean, like Patty Ulloa, has become fond of particular English words. Jean especially like the words "nifty" ("It sounds funny"), and "stink". He commented, "I didn't know these words when I came here. The first time I heard them, I laughed."

Heartfelt letter spurs Yule work

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — Some Christmas stories are to remember. This is one.

It comes from the Future Homemakers of America at Midwest City High School. For four years it has warmed them, inspired them. It has, for them, buried the cold din of commercialism beneath the spirit the season seeks.

It happened because of a letter from a 9-year-old girl named Debbie. She addressed it to Santa Claus and to that other, often-forgotten figure for whom the holiday was named.

So unselfish was Debbie's letter, so elemental in its faith and hope and love, that it propelled a schoolgirls' project into a community endeavor.

In Midwest City, no big newspaper or well-heeled civic group organizes Yuletide almsgiving. But a group of 62 young ladies operate out of a high school classroom filled each afternoon with clothes, canned goods and laughter.

And it doesn't end when the tree comes down. The girls follow up their "families" through the year.

"It sounds trite," said their moderator, Marilyn Butler, a bubbly blonde woman with more energy than all her charges combined, "but I believe the girls see the truth of what Christmas is supposed to mean, not just a one-shot deal to make you feel good. They've learned how to help their fellow man without damaging his sense of dignity. We know the families we help. By name."

The Future Homemakers, with the agreement of the Post Office, four years ago took on the job of answering the mail addressed to Santa Claus.

It was fun — still is; they haven't given up the project, and still thrill at opening letters addressed like this:

"To Santa Claus, North Pole or South Pole. I can't remember which."

Or opening a letter from 8-year-old Melissa, who sent Santa a picture and wanted him to do the same, figuring the ones she sees all look alike and couldn't be the "real" Santa.

Or from Barbara Stevenson, who wanted to get better acquainted: "Wake me at midnight."

Among the letters, each year, are voices like Debbie's, small cries for help — "A blanket" ... "a tree with lights" ... "a job for my mother."

These are the ones the Future Homemakers search out.

The first year they found 16 families. The second, 20. The third, 35. That's about all their resources can manage, 35. They raise money themselves, buy necessities, see to the families' welfare throughout the year.

They ask other groups to help — civic clubs, social clubs — and if anybody is too busy to listen, they can show them Debbie's letter, the letter that started it all.

Here it is. Clip it out. Pin it to the Christmas tree.

"Dear Jesus and Santa Claus, "My name is Debbie and I am 9 years old and I have a little sister Tina she is 3 years old and a new baby brother James he is 3 months old. Jesus tell my little brother hi for me the one you took with you last year. Tell him we still love him and will see him soon and you too Jesus."

DEAR SANTA:

Please Bring Me a
New 4-Wheel Drive
Pick-up Truck

ROB'T. C. KNECHT

P.S. I've Been A
Good Boy, And
I'll Leave A
Bale of Hay
For Your Reindeer.

Local residence damaged by fire

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 in an early morning fire at the Charles Temple home, 404 Van Deman St.

Washington C.H. firemen said embers from the fireplace had dropped between the bricks in the fireplace and were smoldering on a floor joist, causing a great deal of smoke.

Firemen were on the scene of the 2:05 a.m. blaze for 40 minutes.

They also investigated a carbon monoxide complaint and were called to the scene of a three-car accident at Market Street and Columbus Avenue Thursday night.

Dog shot, killed

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated the shooting of a dog Thursday evening.

Officers said a 13-month-old Irish Setter owned by Karla Johnson, of 1382 Meadow Drive, was shot and killed about 7:30 p.m. The dog was found in a neighbor's yard.

Christmas for us. Merry Christmas to you too. And Santa, thank you.

"Debbie.

"P.S. And thank you for taking time to listen to me. With all my love. And please Jesus let my uncle get out of prison he is only 19 years old. I will pray tonight and every night that you will answer my letter."

Carter appointees facing problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top-level Carter administration appointees say they will quit private clubs that have no black members and do not routinely accept women. But the membership status of three other Carter nominees in similar organizations remains unchanged.

The five are men named by President-elect Carter to be secretaries of defense, state and Treasury, the attorney general — all cabinet posts — and the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Carter said Monday that he personally would not join private clubs that discriminate on the basis of sex or race. He said he hoped his cabinet members wouldn't join such clubs but that he would not tell them what to do.

By Wednesday, Atty. Gen.-designate Griffin Bell and Thomas "Bert" Lance, named to head the OMB, said they would drop their memberships in private clubs in Atlanta and Savannah, Ga. None of the clubs have black members.

The chairman of one club refuses to say if women are allowed to join, and a spokesman for another says a few women who are widows of members are allowed. Another of the clubs does allow women members.

Three other Carter cabinet nominees and the President-elect's choice for deputy secretary of defense have similar memberships and have not announced any intention to resign.

The Carter transition office said it did not know whether the three cabinet nominees — Michael Blumenthal, named to be Treasury secretary; Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of defense designate; or Cyrus Vance, Carter's choice for secretary of state — planned to retain their club memberships or resign.

None of the three could be reached for comment.

Blumenthal is a member of the Barton Hills Country Club near Ann Arbor, Mich. The country club said Blumenthal was a non-resident "social member."

Asked, "Is the club open to blacks and women?" a club employee who said she had the membership records replied, "No, it is not."

Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, belongs to the Cosmo Club in Washington and the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, both clubs confirmed that women are barred from membership and, at the Bohemian Club, must enter by a side door when brought as guests.

Vance is a member of a New York City men's club, the Links Club. A club spokesman said the club has no black or women members. Vance also is listed in Who's Who as a member of the Metropolitan Club in Washington, another club that doesn't allow women members.

Carter's choice for deputy defense secretary, Charles Duncan, is a member of two all-white country clubs near his home in Houston, according to his office. These are the Houston Country Club and the River Oaks Country Club.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Sandra J. Dillon, 20, Columbus, check fraud. David L. Dorn, 17, of 8959 Post Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Florence M. Andrews, 67, Columbus, failure to yield the right of way. Karen A. Pristas, 17, Greenfield, improper lane usage. Michael A. Morris, 17, Frankfort, reckless operation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	12
Minimum last night	6
Maximum	33
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	9
Maximum this date last year	32
Minimum this date last year	15

By The Associated Press

Ohio is under a winter storm watch for Christmas day as high pressure over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today moves eastward while low pressure develops in the plains.

Sunny skies today likely will be replaced by grey skies and snow Saturday. The western part of the state may begin getting snow by Saturday morning.

High temperatures today are forecast in the 30s and lows tonight in the 20s. High temperatures Saturday will be mostly in the 30s. In the southeast corner of the state temperatures will rise into the 40s and precipitation should be a mixture of rain and snow in that area.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Sunday through Tuesday: a chance of snow Sunday. Fair Monday and a chance of snow Tuesday. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Carter set for quiet holiday

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is settled down at home for a quiet Christmas with his family after completing the 50-day process of naming his cabinet.

The President-elect, whose news conferences and statements of cabinet choices have been virtually constant since his Nov. 2 election, vowed to give Americans a politically silent Christmas, saying he plans no more announcements until the holiday ends.

Carter completed his lengthy cabinet selection process Thursday by naming Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington lawyer and a principal architect of President Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" legislation, to head the giant Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter also filled two other key noncabinet posts by naming former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger as special assistant to the president in charge of energy policy, and Theodore Sorensen, once a principal aide to President John F. Kennedy, as director of the CIA.

After Christmas, he plans meetings with his 11-member cabinet on St. Simons Island off the south Georgia coast where his team will begin planning the policy positions and directions the new administration will take after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Carter also has a meeting Tuesday on the island with New York Gov. Hugh Carey and New York City Mayor Abraham Beame.

But with his cabinet selections completed, the President-elect's most pressing concern appeared to be the Christmas season.

"I think the spirit of peace, the spirit of brotherhood and love that binds us together during this holiday season, transcends even any religious dif-

ferences," Carter said at the end of a news conference Thursday at which he completed his cabinet nominations.

"And I hope that we can enter the new year with a commitment to being closer together, to sharing our problems and our opportunities, in the greatest nation on earth."

The Carter family plans a Christmas celebration in keeping with a long-held family tradition. Christmas breakfast will be held at the home of Carter's mother, 78-year-old "Miss Lillian" Carter, if her health permits.

Carter's mother has been resting at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital near here. She was admitted to the hospital Wednesday after complaining that she did not feel well.

Califano said he could see "nothing incompatible between desegregation and excellence" and vowed to try to "bring a measure of excellence back to our education system."

Carter's other new appointees were questioned on their views of their new posts, and Sorensen quickly renounced assassinations, attempts to overthrow foreign governments or domestic spying as legitimate tools of the spy agency he will head.

Schlesinger immediately issued a warning on energy use that sounded a familiar tone often used by the Nixon and Ford administrations, saying the nation must cut its dependence on foreign oil.

Fords spending Yule holiday in Colorado

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford, limping from a skiing injury, plans to celebrate Christmas by attending mid-night services tonight and will carry on a gift-exchanging tradition with his family on Christmas morning.

Ford remained off the ski slopes on Thursday, and there were two different versions about why.

Reporters noticed that Ford was limping Thursday and asked his press secretary, Ron Nessen, who was irate last Christmas over suggestions that Ford might take more than his share of falls on the ski slopes, replied that his boss was limping because he had aggravated an old knee injury.

Ford had skied extensively the first three days of his holiday here, despite a shortage of snow, but Nessen said the President stayed off the slopes Thursday because he was "just tired and stiff. It's no big deal."

Later, Ford's personal physician said the President actually had bruised his hip in a tumble on the slopes.

"He took a couple of rough spills and he bruised his hip and he's pretty stiff," Dr. William Lukash said. Skiing conditions have been poor at this snow-scarce resort.

Ford was limping noticeably as he headed for a private dinner on Thur-

sday night. Asked about the limp, Ford said: "I haven't hurt it. Anybody who skis once in a while falls."

Lukash said he recommended that Ford stay off skis today and Ford shrugged, "I've got about six hours work to do and I want to get it done before Christmas."

He is working on his State of the Union message and on work relayed to this vacation resort from Washington.

The Ford family planned to attend Christmas Eve services tonight at the nondenominational Interfaith Chapel in this Swiss-style Rocky Mountain village. Earlier in the evening, they will be serenaded by carolers outside their rented chalet and have dinner with friends.

Earlier this week, following a years-old custom, each member of the Ford family drew a piece of paper bearing the name of another family member for whom he or she must buy a small Christmas stocking gift.

The exchange of the small gifts will be done after Christmas morning breakfast beside the Christmas tree, with a roaring fire in the fireplace, an aide said.

With the President and First Lady are their four children, Michael, 26, Jack, 24, Steven, 20, and Susan, 19, and Michael's wife, Gayle.

Time for mistletoe, liquor bootlegging

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's that time of year again. Time for sleighbells, mistletoe — and bootlegging.

With local residents stocking up with extra holiday cheer, the problem of bootleg liquor from Kentucky to Ohio becomes greater every year around this time, according to Henry Ray, Ohio's local investigator in charge of liquor enforcement.

Because Kentucky's liquor taxes are lower than those in Ohio, the cost of liquor there is somewhat less. The savings can be substantial when a case or more of liquor is bought.

The effort to get a bargain is not that great either. It only means a ride across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, Ohio to Northern Kentucky.

The State of Ohio frowns on such bargain shopping. As a result, it is illegal to bring into Ohio anything more than one quart of liquor every 30 days from out of state.

Those who violate that law not only face confiscation of the bootleg liquor, but also confiscation of the vehicle used to transport it, Ray said.

To further discourage the practice, the state has set a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and 60 days imprisonment for illegal possession of liquor and a maximum fine of \$1,000 and six months imprisonment for illegal transportation of liquor, Ray said.

The penalties have not diminished

the temptations however and Cincinnati remains a major location for the activity. Of the estimated 60 arrests made yearly for liquor smuggling into Ohio, about 30 occur in the Cincinnati region, Ray said.

Cincinnati has also had a brisk trade in bootleg cigarettes, since Ohio placed a 15-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes sold in the state. Kentucky's tax per pack is just three cents.

When Ohio raised its sales tax in 1971, sales in the Cincinnati region dropped by 35 per cent, according to John D. Ryan, chief of inspection with the Ohio Department of Taxation. Sales in Northern Kentucky however jumped by 70 per cent, he said.

It is estimated that the State of Ohio annually loses \$20 million because of cigarette smuggling. Meanwhile, the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations estimates that about one third of the \$38 million that Kentucky nets annually in cigarette taxes is the result of smuggling activities.

The biggest problem according to Ryan is with the shopper who travels from Cincinnati to Kentucky in order to shop.

The shopper may not even realize he is breaking a state law when he buys the cheaper cigarettes in Kentucky.

Ryan warned however that the only cigarette purchased in Kentucky that can be legally brought back into Ohio "is the one you're smoking."

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.37
Shelled Corn	2.23
Soybeans	6.67

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.37
Shelled Corn	2.27
Soybeans	6.70

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Market

Sows No Market

SELECTED MEAT CO.

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Market

BUSSETT LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 200-230 lbs., No Market

In loving memory of

ROBERT BUCK

who passed away

1 year ago today.

At this blessed season, our hearts

are full of joy, yet saddened because

of a loved one who is no longer with

us. The loving times we had together,

however, will always remain a part of

us — a memory that time can not take

away.

Sadly missed by the family of

Robert Buck — wife, children, and

grandchildren.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

A representative from the Fayette
County Auditor's Office will be selling
1977 Dog Tags in the following locations:

Fayette County Bank Jeffersonville, Ohio	Tuesday, December 28, 1976	9:00 to 3:00
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Fayette County Bank Good Hope, Ohio	Wednesday, December 29, 1976	9:00 to 2:00
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Evans Market Bloomingburg, Ohio	Thursday, December 30, 1976	9:00 to 3:00
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MARY MORRIS
Fayette County Auditor

Prospective grand, petit jurors selected

The names of 100 prospective grand and 500 petit jurors have been selected for the January term of Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The list of prospective jurors was prepared by Fayette County Clerk of Courts Catherine L. Hyer after the names were drawn by county jury commissioners W.H. Perrill and Leo B. Edwards.

Those who may be called to serve during the next few months include:

GRAND JURY

Kevin Langen, 415 E. Temple St., Jeffery Schiller, Washington-New Martinsburg Rd., Robert J. Lee, 521 E. Market St., Frances Van Dyke, 534 Columbus Ave., Linda Lutz, 523 E. Temple St., Janet J. Baer, 421 E. Market St., Carsie Garinger, 507 E. Market St., George A. Malek, 528 E. Temple St., Mary E. Scheidler, 510 E. Market St., Peggy Vrettos, 517 E. Market St.,

Vincent L. Christman, 427 1/2 E. Market St., Frances Moore, 528 Columbus Ave., Thomas N. Vrettos, 517 E. Market St., Dolly Morrow, 414 E. Market St., Marian Christopher, 407 E. Temple St., Gladys R. Barnhill, 316 E. Court St., Mary M. Brude, 706 N. North St., James Merritt, 603 Eastern Ave., Mary Jones, 914 Pearl St., Daniel E. Armbrust, 517 Gregg St.,

Nancy E. Farmer, 411 Rawlings St., Ingeborg Nance, 317 Earl Ave., Gale A. Hex, 715 Eastern Ave., Edith J. Donahoe, 420 E. Paint St., Richard Conover, 406 E. Paint St., Warren J. Craig, 220 N. North St., Kenneth P. Thacker, Jr., 409 E. Paint St., Paul Hurler, 629 E. Paint St., Paul R. Edgington, 522 E. Market St., John Sullivan, 914 E. Market St.,

Peggy Pearson, 222 Walnut St., Louise Eckle, 612 E. Temple St., Joseph E. Horney, 417 Eastern St., Anna Mae Baughn, 425 E. Temple St., Margaret DeWeese, 318 Western Ave., Francis Oxley, 403 Western Ave., Warren B. Williams, 602 Peabody Ave., Hattie Sword, 518 Eastern Ave., Lucy Sells, 709 E. Temple St., Carl J. Slack, 920 1/2 E. Market St.,

Robert D. Woodmansee, 514 E. Temple St., Sarah V. Haines, 3387 Palmer Rd., Harold Person, 777 Jasper Coil Rd., Georgia Skinner, Bloomington, Gary Pearson, 222 Walnut St., Clarence E. Taylor, 615 E. Temple St., Elizabeth Miller, 318 Rawlings St., Jean S. Foster, 528 Campbell St., Leonard G. Jones, 1061 Bogus Rd., Jack F. Brennen, 339 Joanne Drive,

Robert Summers, 906 E. Market St., Ora Fitzpatrick, 823 E. Temple St., Kenneth E. Bryan, 628 E. Market St., Marcella Glass, 7142 Ohio 734-NW, McDonald, 226 S. North St., Ruth A. Whitmore, 1101 E. Paint St., Katherine Miller, 1004 Temple St., Dan Osborne, 624 Carolyn Rd., Bernice I. Janes, 11032 Allen Rd., Faye A. Persinger, 6365 Ford Rd.,

Grace Smith, 902 S. North St., Deborah J. Puckett, 821 Maple St., Roy C. Underwood, Jr., 429 Fifth St., Darrell D. Michael, 303 Fifth St., Edith Dobby, 401 Sixth St., Mary Louise Locke, 619 Sycamore St., Lyle E. Sowders, Jr., 632 E. Temple St., Daniel J. Jones, 1061 Bogus Rd., Lana Taylor, 718 E. Market St., Herbert Coil, 3743 US 22NE,

Cecil Thomas, 206 McKinley Ave., Michael Stritenberger, 1298 Dayton Ave., Ralph Minton, 231 N. Main St., Catherine L. Hyer, 201 N. Hinde St., Allan Henkle, 224 N. Fayette St., Carolyn Thompson, 124 W. Temple St., Dane T. Feagans, 530 E. Temple St., Stanley Beatty, 804 Columbus Ave., Gladys L. Melson, 824 E. Temple St., Josie Happer, 619 E. Market St.,

Sharon R. Craig, 220 N. North St., David C. Morrow, 415 E. Court St., Lillian Evans, 704 Church St., Marvin R. Seymore, 480 Carolyn Rd., Wm. E. Williams, 3893 US 62-SW, Harold L. Gass, 3533 Worthington Rd., Joyce Ellis, 584 Stringtown Rd., Frank B. Sollars, 2463 Bunker Hill-Glendon Rd., Peggy Lester, 545 Washington Ave., Patricia C. Smith, 441 East St.,

Lorena Massie, 546 Warren Ave., Lois Kelley, 419 E. Elm St., James R. Hunter, 507 W. Elm St., Dennis W. Clay, 210 W. Elm St., Thomas Wilson, 227 Olive St., Mary R. Ruley, 614 Washington Ave., Ruth McQuitty, 623 Willard St., Maybelle Jones, 1044 Yeoman St., Pauline Lewellen, 322 East St., and Evelyn McCoy, Rt. 1, Sabina.

PETIT JURY

Robert Rinehart, Milledgeville, Gary Cockerill, Rt. 2 Leesburg, Ludene Rife, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Grace Roehm, 10942 U.S. 62-SW, Russell Theobald, 8023 US 62-SW, Robert L. Maust, 422 Brentwood Drive, George T. Anders, Rt. 1, Sabina, Ida M. Stephenson, 8071 Hamilton Rd., Shirley Hendricks, Milledgeville, Erma Heistand, 6 Heritage Court,

Alice Turner, 8162 Pearson-Octa Rd., Elmer Kingery Jr., 10407 Allen Rd., Carl W. Self, 4963 US 62-SW, Lucille Waddell, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Delbert Remy, Jr., Madison Rd., Jeanette Roush, 5865 US 62-SW, Geneva Roll, 4317 US 62-SW, Bertha Hendricks, 8087 S. Railroad St., David D. Ellis, 305 Clearview, Rd., Faye Kellenberger, 1010 Millwood Ave.,

Mary Pfersick, 608 Park Drive, Mildred Merriman, Milledgeville, Eugene Hatfield, 201 Buckeye Rd., Wahnetta Haffner, Milledgeville, Fred Spears, 16073 Ohio 41-NW, Stephen J. Huffman, Jeffersonville, Thelma Brown, Jeffersonville, Ruby L. Rutledge, 558 Comfort Lane, Fred Tracy, 521 Albin Ave., Carole S. Dawes, 345 Ely St.,

Warren Marine, 809 Broadway St., Joseph M. King, Jeffersonville, Clifford Grove, 823 Sycamore St., Hartley Jones, 827 Broadway St., Gladys Glover, 726 Broadway St., Mary C. West, 222 W. Market St., Charles I. Weiler, 213 N. Hinde St., Janet L. Pope, 840 Willard St., Mary L. Gray, 223 W. Market St., Thelma Burchfield, 5 Willis Court,

Ruth Jamison, 206 E. Temple St., Danny W. Manning, 803 Broadway St., Hasadore Montgomery, 923

Washington Ave., Robert Yeazel Sr., 1101 Clemson Plaza, Donald L. Osterle, 722 McLean St., Beverly Mullen, 351 Ely St., Dean Byrd, 1013 John St., Chester Howell, 913 Lakeview Ave., John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., Aaron L. Spaulding, 422 Van Deman St.,

Perse E. Harlow, 320 N. Main St., Emily Mossbarger, 312 N. Main St., Julie A. Begin, 1332 Dayton Ave., Gladys L. Anderson, 314 N. Fayette St., Harold H. Foster, 1223 Washington Ave., Robert L. East, 324 Hopkins St., Joe Ellars, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, Nancy Hartman, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., Jane F. Rankin, 4231 Ohio 41, Larry Cruea, 3329 Ohio 41,

Bernadine Coffey, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., Ruth Sword, 3091 Ohio 41, Marlene Rankin, 3607 Ohio 41, Brenda Morris, 48 Charity Court, Richard Davidson, 1886 Parrott Station Rd., Peggy R. Lovett, 9206 West Lancaster Rd., Alan R. Marshall, 5219 Ohio 734, Harold Winfield, Bloomington, Ronald G. Coe, 94 Jamison Rd., Gilbert Coil, 11343 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Rd., Edith Houseman, 11647 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Rd.,

Edna Hayslip, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Eloise Haines, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Medrith Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Richard Wilt, 10310 Allen Rd., Carl O. Arehart, Rt. 3, Sabina, Sherman E. Woodrow, Milledgeville, Robert R. Martin, 418 Broadway St., Christine Monday, 159 Holly Drive, Inez M. Stuckey, 5481 Cross Rd.,

Kathryn W. Arthur, Rt. 2, Leesburg, John Brooks, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Ircel Knedler, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Freda Craig, 9684 US 35 NW, Ray C. Deere, Bloomington, Warren Armstrong, 13061 Reid Rd., Dale A. Horney, Bloomington, Delbert Yeley, Bloomington, Pauline Jacks, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Gerald R. Wackman, 927 E. Temple St.,

Connie Duffy, 630 Columbus Ave., Julia A. Looker, 169 Eastview Drive, Vicki A. Leasure, 1508 Washington Ave., Catherine Busch, 10909 Carr Rd., Michael J. Ellars, Bloomington, Daniel L. Fitzpatrick, 828 E. Temple St., John F. Wagner, 527 E. Temple St., Mary S. Wagner, 527 E. Temple St., Janice Lane, 6801 Palmer Rd., Mary Alice Smith, 1959 Jasper Coil Rd.,

Roy Palmer, 1832 Miami Trace Rd., Gladys Craig, 4917 Burnett-Perrill Rd., Charles R. Swaney, 5614 Inskip Rd., Karl E. Krieger, 9983 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Rd., William A. Mount, 153 Carolyn Rd., Brian P. Ream, 909 Millwood Ave., Lori Robinson, 221 N. Hinde St., Lena E. Smith, 120 W. Temple St., William G. Bobo, 510 Oakland Ave., Hazel Ely, 1011 Millwood Ave.,

Marion A. Rife, 207 N. Hinde St., Truman Dunn, 222 N. Hinde St., James Haggard, 408 Eastern Ave., Willadeen Mastin, 425 Earl Ave., Roy Morris, 508 Western Ave., William Black Jr., 920 Forest St., Harry W. Fichtorn, 402 Gregg St., Rebecca N. Vorhis, 204 W. Market St., Eskel Blair, 518 Peabody Ave., Richard L. Paul, 526 Peabody Ave.,

Marilyn E. Arthur, 211 E. Temple St., Luther D. Greer, 716 N. North St., Mary Ellen Fout, 329 Peabody Ave., Catherine Marchington, 213 W. Market St., Bernice Hickman, 1217 Grace St., Richard Callendar, 419 Western Ave., Dale Everhart, 146 1/2 N. Fayette St., Marie Paul, 436 Earl Ave., Ida Callendar, 419 Western Ave., Dwight E. Hedrick, 1239 Vanderbilt Drive,

Douglas Rolfe, 2841 Ohio 41, Richard Barton, Rt. 1, Bloomington; Kathy Sexton, 543 Warren Ave., Leona McGinnis, 322 S. North St., Sheree Jacobs, 425 1/2 E. Court St., Evelyn L. Entekin, 449 Broadway St., Homer L. Carr, 507 Broadway St., Gusta Montgomery, 923 Washington Ave., William Woodrow, 752 McLean St., Donald Hanes, 864 Church St.,

Mary Lou Byrd, 1013 John St., Louis P. Null, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Herman J. Hillery, 701 N. North St., Charlotte Timmons, 224 N. Fayette St., Helen E. Hutson, 239 N. Hinde St., Geraldine Armstrong, 121 W. Temple St., Robert Schiering, 8252 Columbus Ave., Thomas Mossbarger, 5182 Ohio 41, Olive B. Prosch, 213 E. Temple St., William A. Ernst, 328 N. Hinde St.,

Mildred V. Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St., John V. Luneborg, 307 N. North St., Mike R. Bryan, 121 W. Market St., J.O. Wilson, 4954 US 62 SW, Robert F. Gilbert, 6392 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., Penny Beekman, 510 Bunker Hill-Glendon Rd., Nellie Cash, 801 S. North St., Evelyn Carpenter, 12 Colonial Court, Gary A. Taylor, 5832 Prairie Rd., Leah Welsh, Rt. 1, Bloomington;

Steven Speelman, 853 Church St., JoAnn Smith, 14075 Ohio 41-NW, Gladys Robinette, 430 Comfort Lane, Steven N. Waddell, Milledgeville, Dorothy A. Culwell, Milledgeville, Terry Smith, Jeffersonville, William Barnett, 820 Dayton Ave., Horatio W. Wilson, 504 E. Court St., William Diley, 433 E. Temple St., John R. Ritenour, 4272 Ohio 734 NW,

John A. Ferguson, 423 Earl Ave., Hazel Merritt, 629 S. Main St., Arthur Leeth, 404 Western Ave., Imogene Cassell, 219 W. Elm St., Gertrude Quesinberry, 236 Henkle St., Roberta Rodenfels, 215 Highland Ave., James G. Everhart, 224 W. Market St., Darlene Brust, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Helen Lutz, 129 E. Paint St., Harry R. Mack, 220 W. Market St.,

Harry H. Campbell, 3802 Bush Rd., Juanita O'Brien, 120 Gardner Court,

Mary Hatfield, 1013 Grace St., Charles B. Lutz, 129 W. Paint St., Walter S. Donahoe, 228 W. Market St., Patricia M. Dowler, 225 N. Fayette St., Billie Jamison, 206 E. Temple St., Wilma H. Hastings, 123 N. Hinde St., Paulette Lundborg, 307 N. North St., Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St.,

Daisy M. Franks, 934 Dayton Ave., Nancy Bartlett, 1296 Dayton Ave., Colleen J. Elliott, 819 Millwood Ave., Karen Huffman, 903 Lakeview Ave., Buckner Burbage, 721 Briar Ave., John Rich, 930 Dayton Ave., George Huffman, 903 Lakeview Ave., Bonita LeVan, 1031 Millwood Ave., Wilma Weatherly, 925 Golfview Drive, John A. Leland, 520 Mayfair Drive;

Everett Miltstead, 13 Colonial Court, David T. Ogan Jr., 12 Colonial Court, Mary Matson, 414 Earl Ave., Robert Lutz, 523 E. Temple St., Robert G. Ferguson, 632 S. Main St., Elda Jane Heath, 6 Royal Court, R.L. Brubaker, 315 N. Main St., William M. McKenzie, 818 N. North St., James E. Merritt, 1131 Grace St., Kathryn Davis, 219 N. Main St.,

Nelson Kelley, Jeffersonville, Mark A. King, 8 Royal Court, Millie Thompson, 120 River Rd., Thomas H. Craig, 4917 Burnett-Perrill Rd., Richard Thompson, Bloomington, Virginia B. Ward, Bloomington, Marvin Brown, Jeffersonville, Jack Thompson, 314 Fishback Rd., Charles Wehner, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Naomi Tway, 560 Walnut Creek Rd.,

Christine Matthews, 2683 Harmony Rd., Annalee Smith, 1192 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., Mildred Hall, Jeffersonville, Rhonda S. Grubb, Jeffersonville, Leo E. Shaffer, Jeffersonville, Zoe Garinger, Bloomington, Alan Mark, 419 Jasper Coil Rd., Charles Cunningham, Bloomington, Imogene Riley, Bloomington, Lucy Smith, Rt. 2, Leesburg;

Mary Smith, Rt. 1 Greenfield, Catherine S. Fraizer, Jeffersonville, Marjorie Batson, 1289 Dayton Ave., Peggy Gilmore, 1773 Palmer Rd., Paul G. Metzger, 2826 Ohio 753, Marsha L. Davis, 733 Ohio 41, Craig Thompson, 1578 Flakes Ford Rd., Walter Boyer, Good Hope, Rodger M. Merritt, 6591 Ohio 753 WCH, Vernon Bivens, Good Hope;

Thomas Fullen, 4854 Ohio 753, Judith A. Junk, 1433 Old Chillicothe Rd., Jerry Graham, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Dorothy Roberts, 6370 Scioto Farms Rd., John F. Jordan, 4449 Ohio 753, Sandra Black, 2137 Dordene Drive, Carl M. Rhoads, Good Hope, Mary M. McCoppin, 2367 Flakes Ford Rd., Geneva M. Yahn, Good Hope, Clark Thompson Rt. 1, Bloomington;

Steven R. Hiller, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Sara F. Baber, Jeffersonville, Leonard H. Smith, 11312 David Rd., Anne Post, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Velma Williamson, Milledgeville, Sandra Ward, Jeffersonville, James Wissinger, 707 Sycamore St., Mary Jo Johnson, 510 E. Paint St., Rodney C. Vandergrift, 428 Second St., Rose Mary Dilly, 836 Maple St.,

Faith Ellen Williams, 325 Sixth St., John Daniel Shaw, 425 Second St., Mary M. Wood, 271 Carolyn Rd., Lora Lee Maddux, 1606 Washington Ave., Patricia L. Taegel, 1005 Lakeview Ave., Donna Wood, 834 Briar Ave., Gary L. Kinzer, 417 Rose Ave., Charlotte Miller, 132 W. Oak St., Louise Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., Willa Jean Coulter, 1014 Briar Ave.,

Walter E. Beinz, 417 Van Deman St., Gretchen Witherspoon, 817 Briar Ave., Mary N. Gerstner, 204 Ogle St., Wendell Barr, 302 Clearview Rd., Lorena R. Littleton, 202 Clearview Rd., Charles Sheppard, 824 Church St., Phyllis Kinnison, Jeffersonville, Glenn Hidy, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Pricilla R. Tackett, 7631 White Oak Rd., Virginia D. Woods, 567 Trace Court;

Thelma Gibbs, 704 Highland Ave., Charles B. Cook, Bloomington, Roberta Bowers, Jeffersonville, Kenneth C. Smith, 1172 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., Pauline Hayslip, 743 Ohio 41-S, Martha W. Pierce, 2711 Ohio 734, Ralph Garrison, 1039 Ohio 41, Patricia K. Wilson, 1081 Ohio 41, Don Fridley, Bloomington, Robert L. Snodgrass, 166 Magnolia Place;

Opal Jinks, 3021 Armbrust Rd., Roxie Thompson, Bloomington, Glenn Harness, 1605 Fishback Rd., Lena Harris, Bloomington, Walter Hockaday, 1129 Beatty Rd., Billy L. Haines, 11248 Ohio 41, Cynthia J. Hafer, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Jane Dill, 166 Country Manor Court, Richard Reed, 1973 US 62-NE, David R. Whitmore, 731 E. Paint St.,

Robert E. Williams Jr., 9616 Garringer-Edgefield Rd., Dennis Holloway, 9035 Creamer Rd., Lauretta J. Rhoades, Jeffersonville, G.M. Morrow, Jeffersonville, Grover W. Watson, 5509 Palmer Rd., Charles D. Smith, 782 McLean St., Sally Armbrust, 517 Gregg St., T. Max Jones, 914 Pearl St., Mabel McCoy, 225 N. Main St., Mary Crago, 328 W. Elm St.,

Jon D. Merritt, 646 High St., Donald L. Watson, 5509 Palmer Rd., Mary Elizabeth Hurt, 512 Campbell St., Margery Donahoe, 420 E. Paint St., Thelma Estle, 320 Rawlings St., Paul E. Donahoe, 420 E. Paint St., Claude L. Coulter, 1014 Briar Ave., Kathleen Gillen, 514 Mulberry St., Grace Huston, 305 N. Main St., Roger East, 1018 Lakeview Ave.,

Mary Kay Hunt, 1003 Lakeview Ave., Marjorie Emrick, 412 Van Deman St.,

Jerry D. Fraley, 913 Briar Ave., Lora Brooks, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, John F. Morris, 793 McLean St., Kenneth Riley, Bloomington, Wilbur F. Roberts, Bloomington, Irene Gibeaut, Bloomington, Ronald O. Brown, Bloomington, Gladys E. Bloomer, Bloomington;

Julia Yeley, Bloomington, Perry Davis, 909 Briar Ave., Carol C. Horney, Bloomington, Martha E. McCoy, 816 Millwood Ave., Geneva Jackson, Bloomington, Edna M. Turner, 904 Briar Ave., Henrietta Kuhlwein, 204 Clearview Rd., Larry D. Dement, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Loren B. Johnson, 1406 Miami Trace Rd., Wanda L. Hafer, Greenfield-Sabina Rd.;

Mary Michelle Zint, Ohio 41-N, Lila L. Engle, 4548 White Oak Rd., Linda Hurler, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Elwood Cokonaugher, 2902 Armbrust Rd., June Rannels, Bloomington, Martin Lane, 6291 Grassy Branch Rd., Joe Hester, 10715 Marchant-Luttrell Rd., Rhonda Bennett, Milledgeville, Ethel M. Wilson, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Jesse Denen, 435 N. North St.,

Audrie Ross, 8323 US 35-S, Robert Rotert, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Paul Bain, Rt. 3, Greenfield, John Fisher, 736 Van Deman St., Victor Hart Jr., Bloomington, Lea Dale Stapleton, 215 E. Paint St., Everett Miltstead, 833 Dayton Ave., Harlan Johnson, 6823 Stafford Rd., Leota M. Baker, Jeffersonville, Betty Joseph, 326 E. Market St.,

Walter Morrow, 331 N. North St., Stewart Brock, 227 N. Main St., Ruby A. Leeth, 404 Western Ave., M.H. Roszmann, 1235 Dayton Ave., Belinda Oughterson, 354 Ely St., Loretta J. Shoemaker, 950 Old Chillicothe Rd., Betty Pearson, 777 Jasper Coil Rd., Lenior Taylor, 5150 Glen-Arnold Rd., Russell Hall, Jeffersonville, David Owens, Jeffersonville;

Ralph Carpenter, 144 Jasper Coil Rd., Glen Matthews, 2683 Harmony Rd., Ethel Stewart, Bloomington, Joann O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., Barbara J. Smith, 623 E. Market St., Pricilla Brown, Jeffersonville, Alberta Matthews, 1225 N. North St., Mary L. McDonald, Jeffersonville, O.M. Riegel, 740 Highland Ave., Robert L. Swaim, Jeffersonville;

Harry Townsend, 718 W. Elm St., Howard Williams, 5317 Ohio 734, Rachel A. Creamer, 11267 Ohio 729, Carolyn Seymour, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, Donald Turner, 3 Brookside Court, Alexis Junk, 678 Robinson Rd., Oney A. Douglas, 678 Robinson Rd., Anna Lee Pollard, 231 Florence St., Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., Margaret J. Binegar, 7931 Creamer Rd.,

Norma J. Rine, 720 Washington Ave., Carolyn A. Strahler, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Phyllis C. Coates, 678 Robinson Rd., Hazel Underwood, 318 Sixth St., Kennard T. Beverly II, 510 S. North St., Eugene Grim, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Dorothy E. Morton, 902 Sycamore St., Forest Porter, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Paul Rush, 204 E. Oakland Ave., John W. Thomas, 832 E. Paint St.,

Rosanna Ratliff, 6360 Grassy Branch Rd., James McQuitty, 623 Willard St., Linda I. Morgan, Milledgeville, Dan Ford, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Elmer Kingery Sr., 8053 Allen Rd., Ralph Pollard, 219 Florence St., Michael D. Gray, 5029 Ohio 41, Harry Jacks, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Wade Braun, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Mila Schlichter, 7320 Meyers Rd.;

Carol A. Hockaday, 1129 Beatty Rds., Glendon Yerian, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Louise Cockerill, 3036 Ohio 41, Martin I. Hafer, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Rella Wilson, 9706 Washington-New Martinsburg Rd., Jack W. Irwin, 5284 Ohio 41, Joseph M. Burbage, 2001 Heritage Drive, John E. Frost, Rt. 1, Bloomington, Cindy Reeves, 829 S. North St., Kenneth Leeth, 1088 Ohio 41;

Naomi B. Wing, 581 Capps Rd., Gary L. Sword, 8754 U.S. 62, John Rockhold, 4 Winnipeg Plaza, Betty A. Williamson,

1106 Clemson Plaza, William R. Glover, 726 Broadway St., Beverly Pitzer, 325 Ely St., Claude Haley, 730 John St., Kenneth Hahn, 946 Old Chillicothe Rd., Janet A. Rex, 6570 Milledgeville-Octa Rd., Carolyn J. Kingery, 10485 Allen Rd.,

Jim Hagler, Bloomington, James A. Shoemaker, 8116 N. Railroad St., Harold Skaggs, 5069 Burnett-Perrill Rd., Emily Cunningham, 5306 Burnett-Perrill Rd., Virgil R. Wilson, 326 Cherry St., Oleta Evans, 161 Eastview Dr., Donald W. Hyer, 824 E. Temple St., Alma Abbie Whitaker, 824 E. Market St., Norman E. May, 629 Sycamore St., Marguerite Jenkins, 2148 Jasper Coil Rd.,

Hazel Hidy, 623 E. Paint St., Ella May Belt, 2686 US 62-NE, Rosanna Maddux, 166 Carolyn Rd., Mary Ann Warning, 708 S. North St., John M. Plymire, 121 River Rd., John Emrick, 412 Van Deman St., Edward W. Sexton, 363 Carolyn Rd., Carl D. Leeth, 728 S. Elm St., Pauline Richardson, 501 Third St., Annabelle McCann, 318 E. Elm St.,

Lauren P. Brackney, 318 E. Elm St., Reda M. Dawson, 420 Fifth St., Blanche Merritt, 316 E. Elm St., William E. Hilliard, 715 S. Elm St., Mary Margaret Merritt, 810 Merritt Way, Mary J. Cullen, 710 Clinton Ave., Edward McRoan, 236 Oakland Ave., Robert W. Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Ave., Betty Shaffer, 211 Broadway St., Florence Cross, 126 Grand Ave.,

David LaVerne Aills, 520 High St., Karl W. Harper, 257 Washington Ave., Herbert M. Sollars, 609 S. Main St., James Mathews, 720 Delaware St., Barbara Ragland, 436 Broadway St., Mildred R. Terrell, 304 S. North St., Raldon M. Smith, 441 East St., Norman Day, 335 W. Oak St., Ruby M. Fife, 917 Maple St., George Cooper, 739 E. Temple;

Terry Summers, 906 E. Market St., Glen Brown, 516 Fourth St., Michael P. York, 3605 York Rd., Reginald Davis, 633 Church, Harold E. Smith, 1959 Jasper Coil Rd., Grace McFadden, 1278 Jasper Coil Rd., Robert E. McFadden, 1278 Jasper Coil Rd., Gladys Sexton, 363 Carolyn Rd., Robert Glispie, Milledgeville, Helen McFadden, Rt. 1,

807 E. Market St., 11627 Reid Rd., Geneva Williams, 12410 Pleasant View Rd., David G. Looker, 169 Eastview Drive, Marie Dews, 2 Royal Court;

Glenna Lindsey, 116 Laurel Rd., Mary A. Knecht, 14339 Pleasant View Rd., Charlotte Hahn, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, Daniel Speakman Sr., Bloomington, Leola Rilev, 904 Washington Ave., Rose A. Cleland, 11 Oxford Place, Jonathan Lee Green, 322 Broadway St., George Chagney, 716 Yeoman St., Barbara Sears, 15561 Ohio 41-NW, Alfred L. Mayer, Rt. 1, Bloomington;

Santa Claus inside prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Santa Claus has a workshop inside the concrete walls of the Indiana State Prison. And the elves inside, who are inmates, suffer writer's cramp.

The prisoners have been answering hundreds of children's letters to Santa. Speed and accuracy with a personal touch are special features of Operation Dear Santa, organized and manned by the prison's Junior Chamber of Commerce chapter.

"Chief Elf" Burt S. Anderson is project chairman and says about 1,000 letters for Santa will be answered this holiday season. Letters come from all over the United States.

"We're trying to help others less fortunate than we are," he says. "Besides it brings a little joy to them and makes them feel important. And if a kid has joy, that makes me happy."

The program is in its eighth year. Anderson said it originated with an inmate and snowballed into a major holiday prison production.

Anderson is aided by four other inmates he picks.

Santa Claus inside prison

Santa Claus inside prison



May your hearth and home be blessed
this Christmas. Thanks to our
loyal friends and patrons for putting
your confidence in our hands.

Paul Pennington



Vic Luneborg

Martha Farmer

PENNINGTON INSURANCE

First Federal Building - Washington C.H. - 335-1750

MARTIE REIFF

BETTY WONDERLEIGH

ELEANOR FRENCH

LEUDENE INSKEEP

GLEO WARNER

HELEN FLEE

OLIVE DUNN

ELEANOR RAPP

MARTHA RUSSELL

We All Appreciate Your Past Patronage And Wish You a Very MERRY CHRISTMAS And a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

Martha Washington Shop

247 EAST COURT STREET

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43160

NOW OPEN!

Our new catalog, appliance, paint store, and Customer Service Center in Washington Square Shopping Center. Our Auto Service Center is in the same location at the end of Hinde St.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone
335-5410

Opinion And Comment

Reveille on Mars

After their long winter's nap, the two Viking landers on Mars have been aroused and set to work again. Their awakening was not caused by the arrival of that jolly old elf known to be operating at this season, but by radio signals from ground control on Earth.

The ground control team did not let the landers "sleep" to recover from their arduous labors since they

touched down months ago. Celestial physics was responsible: Earth and Mars have been separated since mid-November by the intervening sun, which cut off radio communication. Contact has now been resumed.

Scientists immediately zeroed in on analysis of data indicating a Marsquake in November, which would be the first evidence of

seismic activity. More chemical and biological tests are scheduled; among other things a small area will be "gardenized" with a magnetic tool to find magnetic material in the soil.

Plans are being made, now, for a wide range of tests and observations from the surface and in orbit over the next two years. Reveille has sounded. The Vikings are back on the job full time.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25
ARIES (March 21 to April 20)
Make the most of any good ideas you have and, if need be, enlist the help of others in putting them across. Favorable Mars influence.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)
Not everyone will say what he really means or make his best impression now, so give others the benefit of the doubt and most will do the same for you.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
Organize your program so as to eliminate time-wasting confusion. A good activity day for all Geminians.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
Stellar influences only mildly auspicious. Pursue a cautious but flexible program. View things in true perspective — not as you would like them to be.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
Solar aspects now encourage your spirit of enterprise, more vim for carrying out plans. A dandy outlook, but don't take anything for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
In a defensive position be circumspect in voicing opinions, in your approach to others. On the offensive, be gently persuasive rather than argumentative.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Direct your enthusiasm for worthy causes into progressive channels. You may have to revise previous plans, however. Especially favored: cultural and artistic interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
You may be called upon to make some weighty decisions. Do not make

them in haste. Careful thought, a realistic attitude and logical thinking needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Do not become irritated when opposed. Consider: Maybe the other fellow's suggestions are better than you realize. Stress your sense of humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Review finances, domestic situations, children's needs. There may be room for improvement. If an idea seems impractical, discard it immediately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
There are tendencies toward emotionalism here. Be alert. You and those about you may tend to blow up situations out of all proportion. Do YOUR part to maintain harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)
Tighten up loose ends. As with Aquarius, don't let the day become emotion-charged. Where possible, stick to routine and don't go off on tangents.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect and, with the proper education, could succeed in either business or educational pursuits. A born organizer, you would make an excellent executive in large commercial enterprises or in the financial world; may also have a gift for literature and science. Anthropology and archaeology would have special appeal to you since you have an affinity for anything of historic value.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26
ARIES (March 21 to April 20)
Especially favored now: personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)
Don't wait for another's decision if you have the answer, but DO profit by the advice and experience of others if "on the fence."

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
Don't be impulsive but be ready to take quick action where necessary. Recognize the difference between wasteful haste and well-directed efforts.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
A bit of reflection needed. You may find that some of your goals are not as praiseworthy as they seem on the surface.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
Do not let down in your efforts to conciliate where conflicting ideas and personalities appear. Help point up essentials, principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Be your refreshingly forthright and candid self, yet remember that tact and sensitivity must accompany action and expressions. In general, a day for you to relish.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Give of your best to those who have proved worthy in the past, but do not waste your time or generosity on schemers or chisellers. Be alert to the motives of all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Some good news or friendly

cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
You can coast on your laurels for a while, if you do not actually waste time or dissipate talents. The restful day is also valuable, indulged with proper purpose. Romance favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Certain activities will be definitely out of order, others prominently "in." Use good judgment. Consider the total picture when looking for guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Your planets auspicious. Be on the lookout for good leads, new ventures with truly substantial potential.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)
Especially favored under generally fine aspects: medical and scientific matters; study, research, investigation.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with personal magnetism, a fine mind and boundless ambition. Capricornians are also renowned for their versatility and for their accomplishments in scholarly and artistic endeavors. You have a keen conception of money values and are generally willing to plod until you have a competency. Your integrity is outstanding, as is your practicality and meticulousness in handling details — even though you dislike them. Fields in which you could carve a successful career: science, music, writing, education, statesmanship and architecture. Traits to curb: secretiveness, envy, jealousy.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27
ARIES (March 21 to April 20)
Do not hesitate to ask questions. There could be some surprising answers; otherwise unavailable.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)
The importance you attach to some things may have to be shifted to more pertinent matters, but don't let the fear of change hamper your efforts.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
Stellar influences suggest that you curb emotions, avoid impulsiveness and eccentricity. Be sure of steps to be taken, then take them with poise.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
A problematic day, much depending on your mood and approach. You have plenty of planetary backing to carry out worthwhile plans and activities, however.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
Your forceful expressions are usually potent assets but emotions may tend to reach the boiling point now, so guide speech and self dexterously.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
A day in which to avoid making hasty decisions and impossible demands. Otherwise you should have smooth sailing. Make the most of your all-around competence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Advancement may be fractional, but remain constant, steady at the wheel. SOME gain inevitable as long as your energies and talents are poured into constructive channels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Try to put over your ideas, but not too aggressively or you may alienate others. Show your willingness to work WITH them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
You have the inside track in a number of ways — if you will just recognize opportunities, then set out to make the most of them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Tricky in spots, day will demand close attention to details, efficient planning and good follow-through. Avoid making rash promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Meet competition — but in a suitable manner. Advancement notable in writing, advertising, promotional and educational pursuits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)
Influences fairly favorable, but don't consider all decisions made now as final. You may have to revise early next week.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect; are studious and scholarly in your learnings. You are strongly attracted to science and could make a brilliant success in almost any one of its branches. You do not always get as much joy out of life as you could because of a tendency to live within yourself. Try to be more outgoing since this introspection can lead to moodiness and depression — moods which keep you from doing your best.

Another View



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"NO HURRY, JANUARY TWENTIETH WILL BE TIME ENOUGH."

U.S. auto industry under federal thumb

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. auto industry may resemble a public utility in the future if government regulations over cars continue to grow, Industry Week magazine says.

The trade publication points out that the government already sets guidelines on such matters as safety, fuel economy and emission, a trend which shows the industry "seems to be drifting toward almost a public utility type of regulation," in the words of a Battelle Memorial Institute study.

Although carmakers are not regulated in the sense that utility companies are, Industry Week says that the government is becoming the de facto determinant of the auto industry's future.

Partly because of government regulations, carmakers "have to unseat the people on the idea of an automobile as a status symbol. Where they sold on the idea of the biggest, shiniest and jazziest product before, now they must sell it as simply transportation," said William H. Close, director of the U.S. Department of Transportation's noise abatement division.

Lynn Townsend, the former chairman of Chrysler Corp., told the magazine that the high cost of meeting government regulations may eventually drive smaller manufacturers such as Chrysler and American Motors

Corp. out of business. "The smaller firms depend upon innovation in order to sell their products," he said. "They must now spend their limited development dollars on regulated design, sacrificing their small market leverage."

Other industry observers told the publication that in the long run only General Motors and Ford may be able to afford the high cost of competing for U.S. sales with the subsidized auto manufacturers overseas.

A U.S. Commerce Department analyst, however, told the magazine that there is still time to strike a mutually agreeable compromise between the industry and the government. He says Detroit automakers have shown a degree of shortsightedness in recent years, thus inviting government control on such matters as auto safety and pollution control.

One outstanding achievement in Ohio Gov. James E. Campbell's administration, 1890-1892, in an otherwise uneventful term for the Butler County Democrat, was passage at his recommendation of an Australian ballot law, a reform that did much to lessen corruption of elections and to insure secrecy and greater independence for the voter. — AP

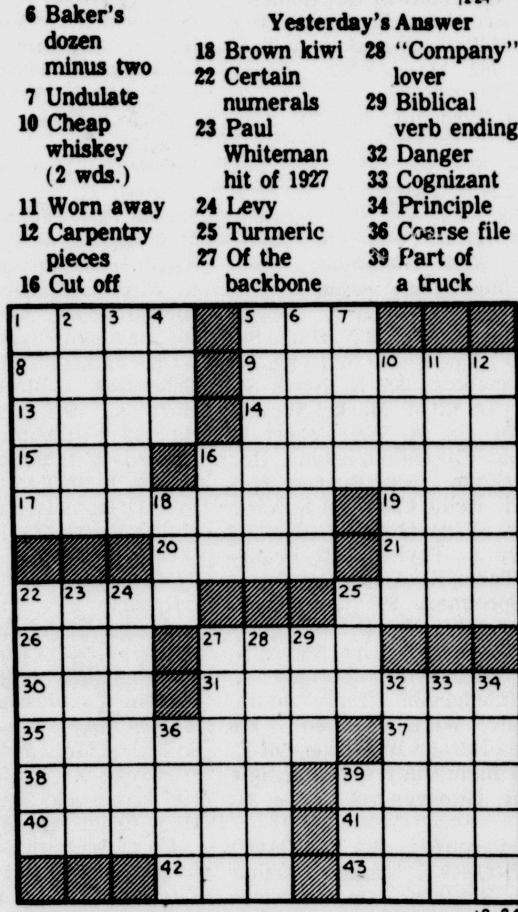
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coarse pipe tobacco
 - 5 Stitch
 - 8 Long-eared mammal
 - 9 Red wine
 - 13 Exasperate
 - 14 Venerate
 - 15 Summer (Fr.)
 - 16 Survived (2 wds.)
 - 17 Undress
 - 19 Taro root
 - 20 Frank
 - 21 Craving
 - 22 Norma's "Casta Diva," e.g.
 - 25 Buttons and Foley
 - 26 Crash into
 - 27 Pintail duck
 - 30 Electrical unit
 - 31 With rapid beating
 - 35 Uncouth
 - 37 Lambkin's mom
 - 38 Lunatic
 - 39 Common swift
 - 40 Roman V.I.P.
 - 41 English river
 - 42 Be engaged in
 - 43 Fruit decay
- DOWN**
- 1 Tatter
 - 2 Where Papa Duvalier ruled
 - 3 French city
 - 4 Exclamation
 - 5 Writer
 - 6 Baker's dozen minus two
 - 7 Undulate
 - 10 Cheap whiskey (2 wds.)
 - 11 Worn away
 - 12 Carpentry pieces
 - 16 Cut off
 - 18 Brown kiwi
 - 22 Certain numerals
 - 23 Paul Whiteman hit of 1927
 - 24 Levy
 - 25 Turmeric
 - 27 Of the backbone
 - 28 "Company" lover
 - 29 Biblical verb ending
 - 32 Danger
 - 33 Cognizant
 - 34 Principle
 - 36 Coarse file
 - 39 Part of a truck

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

18 Brown kiwi 28 "Company" lover
22 Certain numerals 29 Biblical verb ending
23 Paul Whiteman hit of 1927 32 Danger
24 Levy 33 Cognizant
25 Turmeric 34 Principle
27 Of the backbone 36 Coarse file
39 Part of a truck



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SMN NVOH GLFTEY IKHLEY.
SME ALGYE DT KMUULFTEE.
UTMIT MFR IVFYTFYSTFY
TFVOAK YV WMEY YKHVOAK

WLGT. — NVOH UOXXWT TRLYVHE
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SHORTEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR IS CHRISTMAS EVE — FROM SUNDOWN TO SON UP.
— BURTON HILLS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Has seven children,
might get married

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, have seven kids and am pregnant again. I've never been married, but I've been engaged twice and I've been pinned several times. Don't tell me I should have been more careful because I WAS careful, but nothing seemed to work with me.

A doctor put me on birth control pills, and I followed his instructions, but I turned up pregnant anyway. The doctor said it must have been the fault of the pills, so he put me on another brand, and the same thing happened.

I've used other methods including marking the calendar, but they all failed. I must be one of those super fertile types.

I don't want anymore kids after this, at least not until I get married, but I don't want an operation to make me sterile because I might meet a guy who wants a kid of his own, and then what will I do?

Is there a method of birth control that is positively sure? Don't send me to a doctor. They're the ones who got me into this fix.

FERTILE MYRTLE
DEAR MYRTLE: When it comes to birth control, the only method that's 100 per cent effective is self-control.

You don't say who's supporting all those kids, but if we taxpayers are, you owe it to your country to visit the Planned Parenthood people and turn off that baby machine.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have this problem with my boy friend. We've been going together for nearly two years, and when we go to a movie or out to eat, he thinks I should pay my own way. I suppose it's only fair because I'm working, too, but this is what bothers me. He asks me for the money in private and then pays for both of us in public so it won't make him look bad. He says it's embarrassing for a guy to be with a girl who lays down her own cash.

Well, it makes me feel bad to see him pretending to be a big shot. But on the other hand, when a girl pays her own way, it makes her look like she couldn't get a buy any other way.

What do you think, Abby? Should a girl pay her own way? And if she does, should she be up front about it? Or should she slip in to the guy so he won't look cheap?

JUST ME
DEAR JUST: If the girl wants to pay her own way, and her date has no objections, why not? But if she does, she should do so openly. And the guy would accept a girl's money privately and then make a big show of "treating" her is phony.

DEAR ABBY: I am so mad at myself, I don't know what else to do, so I'm writing to Dear Abby!

I let an 8-year-old con artist (my son) talk me into buying him a dog! He cried and begged and promised to take care of it, so like a fool I gave in.

For exactly one week the kid "took care" of his dog. He even got up early to take the dog out. Well, the novelty soon wore off, and now guess who's taking care of the dog? The kid does the dog a favor and plays with it (in the house) for maybe 10 minutes.

I guess I want to tell other parents that just because a kid begs for a dog doesn't mean he really wants it.

I wish there was a "rent-a-dog" outfit in business somewhere. I'd have rented this pooch first to find out if I really wanted to buy him.

GROWLING MAD
DEAR GROWLING: Thanks for the tip. Put your kid in the doghouse and try to find a good home for the pooch.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Dec. 24, the 359th day of 1976. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812.

On this date:
In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India, Vasco da Gama, died.
In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1968, the U.S. Apollo 8 astronauts sent back to earth a Christmas Eve prayer for peace as they orbited the moon.

Ten years ago: Just before a Christmas truce went into effect in Vietnam, North Vietnamese shore gunners scored their first direct hits on an American warship.

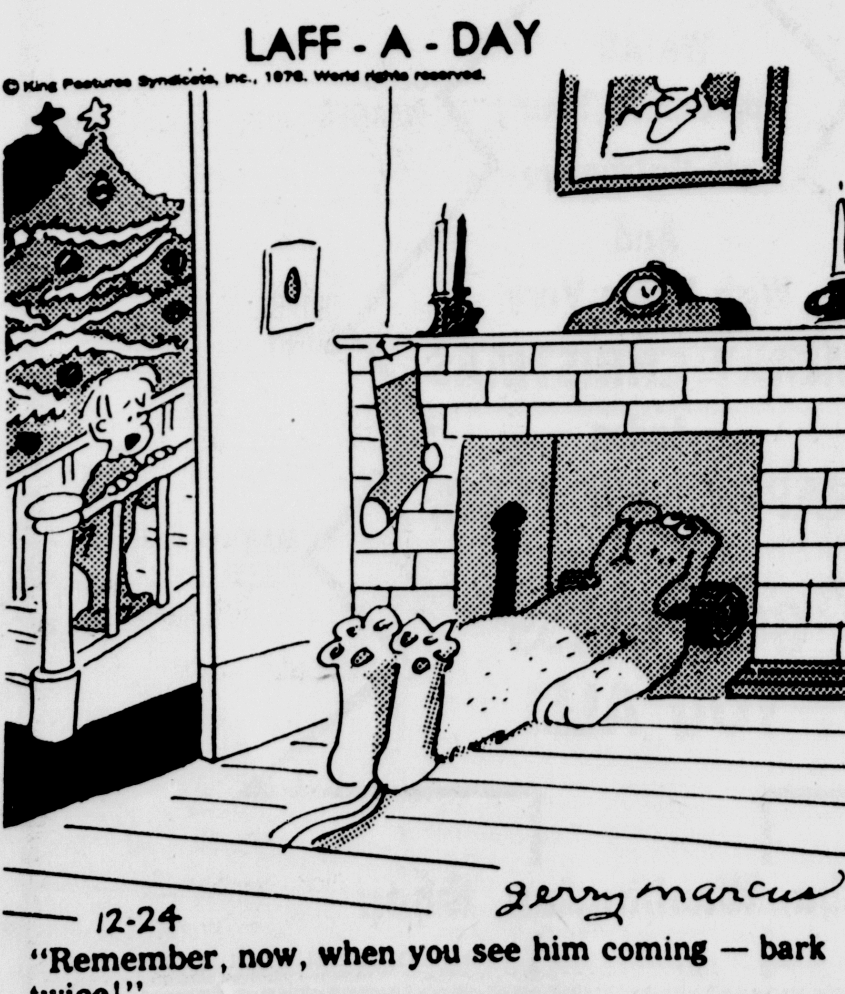
Five years ago: Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone was elected President of Italy.

One year ago: Pope Paul VI ended the 1975 Roman Catholic Holy Year by sealing the Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Today's birthday: Choreographer and ballet company director Robert Joffrey is 46.

Thought for today: Christmas is the season when people run out of money before they run out of friends. — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington's Army in Bucks County, Pa., was issued a three-day supply of ammunition and supplies to march to the Delaware River, across from British forces in New Jersey.



12-24
"Remember, now, when you see him coming — bark twice!"

the illustrated BIBLE

To You Is Born a Saviour

"... and she gave birth to a son, her first-born." Luke 2: 6

"And when thou art big and art a man, full woe's in store for thee. For cruel men thy death will plan, and nail thee on a tree." Yet the shepherds dared to hope in the news of a saviour lying on a bed of hay. "Come, we must go and see!" And they came to that place where were met "the hopes and fears of all the years."

"Gospel" means "good news," and that is what God's messenger brought to the terror-stricken shepherds in the fields. When television announces a news bulletin we react with fear. People say that "no news is good news," and fear that bad news will always overtake the hope that good news awakens. A beautiful old English carol addressed to the infant Christ-child reminds us of this.



Star brought Jeannie C. Riley 'home'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — She had made the big-time, acquiring money, acclaim and lavish living. But it became empty to her and false. The desolation persisted until she saw the star.

By the calendar, it wasn't the Christmas star, but it had to do with a child and it flashed a similar meaning. "There was no mistaking it," says country music singer Jeannie C. Riley. It was an odd star, on a lonely August afternoon in Texas. It filled the void within her, she says, changed her life and her singing.

A pretty, blue-eyed brunette, she had gained fame as the seemingly brash, hip and uninhibited young woman who ripped into her community's moralisms as hypocritical in her hit song, "Harper Valley P.T.A."

But it made her a kind of phony herself, she said in an interview. "The

world put me into the role of a sassy, showoff sex symbol. It was an image created for me and I hated it, but for a long time I couldn't step out of it, I was so stereotyped.

"I was playing a part that was not really me."

In that period, she said, she had "quit the church, doubted God's existence and thought the Bible was just a big beautiful myth. I simply had never thought much about spiritual things."

But the sudden celebrity status that "Harper Valley" brought, the high income, applauding crowds, high-pressure schedule, including a divorce, and her built-up image as a tart-tongued, miniskirted rebel left her disillusioned.

"I'd achieved my goals but I was miserable," she said. She recalled that as a small-town girl from Anson, Texas, she often had pored over mail-

order catalogs, dreaming of fancy clothes, a big house, chauffeured cars, the limelight of attention.

"But it didn't bring happiness," she said. "I knew there had to be something greater, something more. Things began to work on my conscience."

Then a "miracle happened" on that strange afternoon in a Texas cemetery, she said, and "God worked his way into my heart and changed my life."

"It put my family back together," she said, noting that she and her husband have remarried and now live on a farm outside Nashville, Tenn., where she belongs to the Forest Hills Baptist church.

"It's done so much for me. It was a matter of breaking down my pride, of taking my eyes off myself, or making me more concerned for others. It was a rebirth. I'm happy now, happier than I've ever been, and it's for real."

Church salvation for singer-alcoholic

by JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gary S. Paxton had six-digit salaries, fancy cars, huge homes. He also tried to kill himself, wore Salvation Army clothes and spent time in a mental institution.

It's all part of the bittersweet ballad of one of Nashville's top producers of country and gospel music.

As a rock 'n' roll star 15 years ago, his palace of success had trappings: mescaline and alcohol. "I was a mess," he said. "I was as low as you could go."

Then, he said, he discovered Jesus Christ. His symbol used to be a drink in hand. Now it's a cross hanging from his neck.

"I've had a lot of highs and lows, 90

per cent of them lows," said Paxton, 37, friendly and talkative.

In 1960, he recorded the million-selling rock hit "Alley Oop" as leader of the Hollywood Argyle. During the next six years, he produced rock hits like "Cherish," "Hurray for Hazel," "Sweet Pea," "Honest I Do," "Monster Mash" and "Along Comes Mary."

"Monster Mash" alone earned him \$265,000. Most of it went for alcohol.

"By 1962 I'd been rich and broke twice," he recalled.

During hard times he ate at Hollywood parties and church socials. "We'd see a sign at a church and go get in line," he said.

In the late 1960s, he directed a West Coast empire that included two recording studios, a marina, a mountain hotel and house rental business.

"I was making \$20,000 a month," he said.

In 1970, he lost everything because of drugs and alcohol. He moved to Nashville, found religion and began polishing his genius for music.

"I was as near dead as you could get," he said during a break in a

recording session. "I've been hospitalized in half the towns in the country. I wouldn't eat for a week at a time — I just took dope and drank. I would drink a fifth by noon and drank 24 hours a day for 10 years." He still has a paunch to prove it.

In 1970 he was hospitalized five times — twice for drug overdoses and three times for alcoholism, the last time in a mental institution. He tried suicide "seven or eight times" by slashing his wrists or his chest.

"I bought my clothes at the Salvation Army," he said. "People would be embarrassed when I came around trying to sell a song."

Things changed in September 1971. "My wife (his sixth) and I started driving around one Sunday night. We drove by the Belmont Church of Christ and saw millionaires, blacks and hippies all going in. We decided to go in.

"We started going on Sunday nights, and one night I got saved. I wrote out a confession, and I've never touched anything since. I stopped cold turkey. This shows you how powerful a religious experience can be."

Yule gift of miracle for family

CINCINNATI (AP) — There is no more need for Christmas presents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Groene.

The family got all it wanted this week when 15-year-old daughter walked through the front door on crutches and greeted friends and relatives who welcomed her home.

Following an accident last August, doctors said the odds that Jo Groene would ever move her arms and legs again were practically nil. She was paralyzed from the neck down.

The accident occurred while Jo was at cheerleading practice. She tried to flip from the shoulders of one of her friends. The timing was wrong and she landed on her neck.

The negative prognosis continued until a few weeks ago when Jo suddenly was able to move her legs. It was first diagnosed as merely a muscle spasm,

but it has turned out to be more than that.

"This is our Christmas present," said Mrs. Groene. "The doctors said they could not explain it. It wasn't something they did. It was a miracle."

"God answered our prayers. Her friends offered Masses. Everyone prayed for her."

When she arrived home she was able to pick up her own glass and drink a champagne toast with her friends. She talked eagerly about Christmas and the upcoming New Year's Eve party.

She is an active girl, her father said. "She was always involved in a lot of things. Volleyball, softball, dances."

A lot more therapy remains though. Mrs. Groene said her daughter will have to continue hospital visits for leg and arm exercises.

Jo said she was just "glad to be home" and plans to go out with her friends.

Caroling party

During the recent Christmas party held at the Church of God, Rose Avenue, the young people of the church went Christmas caroling at Deaneview Rest Home and at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Upon return to the church, the group enjoyed a covered dish supper prepared by church members. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, and children, Bill, Tonda, Rusty, Rhonda, Scottie, and Jodi; Mrs.

Francis Crabtree; Pauline Hoffman; Pete Russell; Michelle Frisbee; Danny Cockerill; Sally Cockerill; Mrs. Jean Mongold and daughters, Becky, Jackie and Mary. The pastor, the Rev. Louis Reynolds, and his wife, Nancy, and children, Cheryl, Daniel, David and Samuel.

The young people of the church held their Christmas program the following evening.

Two Christmas Eve services planned by Lutherans

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1003 N. North St., has announced two Christmas Eve candlelighting services. At the 7:30 p.m. service, the Youth Choir will sing "What Child is This?" and Robert Ford, guest soloist, will sing "O Holy Night." At the 11 p.m. service, the Adult

Choir will sing "I Am the Light of the World."

Members of the community and friends are invited to attend both services. Pastor Harold Shank is the minister. Each attending the services will receive a light from the Christ candle to express the cherished glow of the love of God in their hearts.

WHY NOT SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE

AT THE GREGG STREET CHURCH?



Wally & Ginger Layson



Gospel Hour Quartet



Ambassador Quartet

TIME: 9:00 P.M. TIL ?

LOCATION: 424 GREGG ST.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Also Featuring: Sunshine Trio
Gregg Street Ensemble

Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PITRY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 Washington Ave.
Minister, Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF GOD
305 CORNER OF ROSE & PEARL STS.
REV. LOUIS REYNOLDS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: David Reynolds.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Prayer for the sick each service. Special singing & guitar playing.
Monday
Ladies are making hard tack Candy to sell.
Wednesday
7:30 Bible study young people Y.P.E.

MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & BAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Allen Hays.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Children of the Future".
Sunday Ordination and Installation of Ruling Elders.
Monday
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. PAINT
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Public Bible Lecture-What is the Holy Spirit Doing Today?
10:30 a.m. "Watchtower" Study - How Wise Reprovers Aid Erring Ones. - Proverbs 25:12
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic school
8:30 p.m. Service meeting

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
RT. 35 NW
REV. NOEL MCLEAREN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mike Campbell.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "We Are A Pilgrim People".

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Salvers.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship.
10:45 a.m. Radio Broadcast.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast.

Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Monthly Missionary Service.
8:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice.

Friday
9:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Sing with special singers Wally & Ginger Layson, Ambassador Quartet.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH ST.
DR. HASKEL MOORE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Mrs. Wayne Dowler
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Children's Sermon - "Peace"
Sermon Topic - "Who is the Christ in the Prophecy Concerning Christ?"
Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Youth Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Church Choir Practice
Friday
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 - Watch Night Service for Jr. MYF

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER: RICHARD M. CRABTREE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Russell Duncan
Ast. Superintendent: Bob Maust
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Christian Family Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Sermon Topic A.M.: "The Joyous News of Christmas" - Choir
Sermon Topic p.m.: "Where We Go From Here"
The Choir will present the Cantata Sun. Morning the 26th during the morning service

Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Booster Meeting, Fellowship Hall
Wednesday
Bible Study
On Dec. 26th, 6:30 p.m. the Mason Muppets will be presenting "The Story of Christmas" during the Christian Family Hour. This is great family entertainment.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 HICKORY LANE
MINISTER: DAVID FAUST
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Co-Superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Portakers of Grace"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir practice
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible study

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: James Poole
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study at Mike & Karon Wilson's

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Donald Bowdle
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. WCHO Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m. Fellowship
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Neil Rowland
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Max Carson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RT. 22 W AND MT. OLIVE RD.
MINISTER JOHN SMITH
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Special Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid Week Bible Study
Non-Instrumental

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
WHITE OAK, OHIO
PASTOR: HERBERT W. DAWES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mary Mossbarger
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Message by Pastor
7:30 p.m. Evangelist Service, Message by Pastor
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer, Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER: RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER: STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendents: Don Belles & Rodger Mickie
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:45 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVE.
MINISTER DR. LEROY DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous
Thursday
8:30 p.m. At-Ation and A.A.

STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
ROUTE 62 STAUNTON
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Kenneth Watson
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Angels Have Declared."

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
GREENFIELD SABINA RD.
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Terry Miracle
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Angels Have Declared"
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Work Day at Church

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER: J.A. BOWGARDNER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Fulton Terry
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise and Bible study.
7:30 p.m. Youth Group — Childrens Group

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" Hear V.E. Howard WRFD Radio
Columbus 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday morning.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEEBURG AVE.
BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.

Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
304 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Christian Science."
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church
authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 EAST STREET
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurr.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Journey Begins". Rev. Dove.

Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Community Action Commission Meeting.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS ST.
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:40 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service Ken Moon, president.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.

WHY NOT SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE GREGG STREET CHURCH?

Wally & Ginger Layson

Gospel Hour Quartet

Ambassador Quartet

TIME: 9:00 P.M. TIL ?

LOCATION: 424 GREGG ST.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Also Featuring: Sunshine Trio
Gregg Street Ensemble

Four guys quickly attain Opry goal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After singing professionally for only three months, the Four Guys accomplished a goal others spend a lifetime seeking: The group of versatile 6-footers joined the Grand Ole Opry.

That was about 10 years ago. Now the group says it's concentrating on recording — which the four haven't done extensively.

The group has recorded two albums and a handful of singles but none has been distributed nationally.

"Ninety per cent of our mail asks

where to buy our records," said Gary Buck, a member of the group.

So the group is working with independent producer Gary Paxton to come up with a country-oriented single.

"We want to emphasize recording now," said Sam Wellington, another group member and once a radio station manager in West Virginia.

"We have done well except for recording. We're going to put our efforts in the hands of Paxton and let him select the material and mold the voices and then let him take credit or blame or

none of the above."

The group has one of Nashville's most remarkable success stories.

The quartet, finalists as top vocal group in the 1975 Country Music Association awards, came to Nashville from Steubenville, Ohio, on New Year's Day, 1967.

They sang on several local television shows and impressed Opry officials who asked them to make a guest appearance on the revered country music show.



merry merry Christmas

We wish to take this opportunity to wish to all of our friends and our business associates, a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

The Christmas season brings many joys to us. One of those often overlooked, inexpensive rewards is the opportunity to get out into the open fields at this time of the year. There is where the true meaning and spirit of Christmas can be found. The trees, the birds, the animals and every living thing which stay with us during the late fall and winter season have adapted themselves for survival for the coming winter months in anticipation of the icy breezes that will soon be upon them.

At every opportunity, we walk in the wide fields on the farms of Fayette County, seeking and searching for a glimpse of various types of birds, small game and other wild life which remain with us throughout this season. Needless to say, there are several species of wildlife and deer that remain with us in our woods, foraging through our fields. They are, however, substantially limited in number by man's uninterrupted encroachment on their natural habitat. If the same remains unchecked for the next few years, there will be little, if any, woods, fence rows or grassy fields left, in which wildlife may feed or find cover, and this includes all of the small, wild animals and game which were at one time so abundant, as well as birds of all types and kind. As in the famous children's story of Bambi, man was, and still is, to be feared most of all.

In light of this Christmas season, a few days ago, we decided to take to the fields once again, this time to make a Christmas bird count. To do this would necessitate the spending of at least eight hours in the fields and woods in Fayette County. We carefully dressed ourselves for the hours of walking, wearing light, but warm clothing, giving special attention to our feet with waterproof, strong, lightweight, walking boots. On our backs in a small pack, we carried our lunch and a thermos of hot tea, which if held properly in your hand will warm cold fingers, as well as your innards. Our hope was to enjoy the peaceful, quiet surroundings in our county, away from the telephone and the hustle and bustle of our everyday, ordinary way of life. It is Christmas time and being by one's self in the fields gives you an opportunity to collect your thoughts and to enjoy the season and the time of year which Christmas represents.

Armed with our binoculars, we headed toward a small patch of woods about three-fourths of a mile from our house. Between the house and the small patch of woods, the first of several fence rows we crossed contained a short, dead, hedge-apple tree. Near the top of the tree, we observed a hole obviously made by a red-headed woodpecker. He wasn't at home. It's possible he could have gone to a warmer climate. We did, however, observe a beautiful red cardinal. In fact, this was one of several which was seen that day. The cardinal is obviously a hardy bird, adapted to cold weather. There appears to be an abundance of food for birds and small game this year, as nature has provided a harvest, the likes of which has not been seen in Fayette County for years and years. The oldtimers say that never in 65 years can they recall anything like it. Poves seem to abound everywhere, eating the unharvested corn and grain.

Our gaze is suddenly directed to the sky as a lone crow wings his way from one horizon to another. Do you remember when the skies were black with them? Now, very seldom do we see them in large numbers. Near the woods, several small, brown birds spring up in front of us. They appear to be fox sparrows, although, at a distance, one cannot be sure. We put the glasses on them, but yet, no positive identification can be made. At the edge of the woods, our son steps upon a log. He recoils as a fat cottontail scampers from underneath between his feet. I can see the thoughts running through his mind.

Through our field glasses, several species of birds were observed at a distance. We hoped to see a cedar wax wing, but this bird eluded us. Possibly, he does not remain with us during the winter months, however, it is believed he does in certain areas of Fayette, Ross and Pickaway Counties. The woods seemed asleep, but obviously it housed small animals and various species of birds. Before long, noon was upon us. The long walk had made us hungry, so finding ourselves near a small grassy knoll, we seated ourselves on the dead grass, shielded from the chilling breezes by a huge, oak tree. The sandwiches from our pack and the hot tea provided a feast. The cold air and the long walk in the fields had sharpened our appetites to a keen edge. To one who spends most of his time indoors, it takes some time for the eyes to adjust to the outside. Nature has given every bird and animal a built-in defense, a coloring which is a perfect camouflage with the landscape of his habitat. Sitting under the big oak on the knoll provided the perfect spot to glass the surrounding fields. In a distant field, the quick movement of two small objects caught our attention. Watching intently, we discovered one of the checks and balances of nature in action. A rabbit was moving across an open field being pursued by a red fox.

There are numerous plowed fields in Fayette County. Apparently, fall and winter plowing adversely affect the balance of nature, as wildlife's protective cover and food supply are substantially diminished by such plowing. The going was rough even around the edge of these fields. During the course of the afternoon, we were on the land of others. Permission from our neighbors to go on the land was easily acquired in each and every instance and the same was freely given when the landowner was advised that we only wanted to observe and look, armed only with binoculars and pencil and paper. Time passed very quickly. In fact, so quickly that before realizing it, darkness had begun to set in. At this time of year, if you have not noticed, the bright star in the East is generally the first one to appear and can be easily observed. Tramping across the grassy field toward our house, we crossed our last fence row, where there were several redhaw bushes, which had earlier borne an abundant crop of large red berries. Suddenly and without warning, two cock pheasants took wing. The suddenness of their flight makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck and seeing such a sight as a ring-necked pheasant becoming airborne is nature in motion and pure poetry to the outdoorsman. Try it. It is an experience of a lifetime.

Approaching the house, lights in the kitchen window can be seen. Soon we would be sitting around the kitchen table enjoying the bounty of the harvest which has been given to us throughout the year. Our pace quickened. Before entering the kitchen, one more chore had to be done. The day before, my wife had taken a piece of fat meat from the freezer and thawed the same. She then rubbed the piece of meat with cornmeal and run a cord through it so that the same could be tied to the limb of a tree to provide food for the birds. We were instructed to tie it to an overhanging limb on the maple tree outside our kitchen window. During the coming weeks, we will be able to observe birds feeding and it will provide food for the birds as long as it lasts. At the same time, I tied an ear of corn picked up in the field during the day's journey, to a limb so that a squirrel which had stayed with us all year would have food too.

Soon we were fed and curled up on the couch in front of our fire. All was silent in the room. It had been a wonderful day. Our first Christmas bird count. We recognized only a few birds, but later, in future years, greater recognition will come with experience. In many respects, it has taught us the real meaning of this time of the year — that man is God's greatest creation. The earth and everything therein is His second greatest creation. The spirit of Christmas can best be found in what is left of man's natural habitat.

The Kigers
5028 Miami Trace Road, SE
Washington C. H., Ohio

Starts Monday

After Christmas SALE

1/2 OFF

Candles • Decorations
Christmas Centerpieces
Christmas Novelties

CLEARANCE ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Coats • Dresses • Sportswear • Domestic
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Misses-Junior-Half Size Dresses/Pant Suits

HOLIDAY AND WINTER DRESSES-REDUCED!

Originally 25.00	NOW 10.99	Originally 31.00	NOW 14.99
Originally 27.00	NOW 11.99	Originally 34.00	NOW 16.99
Originally 29.00	NOW 13.99	Originally 39.00	NOW 18.99

WINTER PANT SUITS-REDUCED!

Originally 24.00	NOW 12.99	Originally 38.00	NOW 22.99
Originally 26.00	NOW 15.99	Originally 44.00	NOW 27.99
Originally 32.00	NOW 20.99	Originally 56.00	NOW 34.99

LONG DRESSES AND JUMPSUITS 1/2 TO 1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE!

17.99 orig. 36.00	21.99 orig. 33.00	23.99 orig. 35.00	25.99 orig. 40.00	26.99 orig. 42.00
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20% OFF BUTTE KNIT SALE 20% OFF

NEW WINTER STOCK OF PANTSUITS AND DRESSES

48.00 orig. 60.00	70.40 orig. 88.00	89.00 orig. 112.00	106.40 orig. 113.00	115.20 orig. 144.00
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MISSSES JUNIOR COATS AND PANTCOATS

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Originally 99.00	NOW 69.90
Originally 130.00	NOW 84.90
Originally 170.00 to 184.00	NOW 129.90

FUR TRIMMED PANTCOATS

Originally 90.00	NOW 65.90
Originally 97.00 & 108.00	NOW 79.90
Originally 130.00	NOW 94.90

LEATHER LONG COATS

Originally 150.00	NOW 99.90
Originally 162.00	NOW 119.90

STORM COATS

Originally 56.00	NOW 37.90
Originally 65.00	NOW 44.90

UNTRIMMED COATS

Originally 58.00 to 68.00	NOW 44.90
Originally 73.00 to 77.00	NOW 52.90
Originally 83.00 to 92.00	NOW 59.90

UNTRIMMED PANTCOATS

Originally 56.00	NOW 34.90
Originally 77.00	NOW 44.90
Originally 84.00 & 88.88	NOW 62.90

LEATHER PANTCOATS

Originally 105.00	NOW 74.90
Originally 140.00 & 146.00	NOW 99.90

QUILTED SKI JACKETS

Originally 27.00	NOW 19.90
Originally 37.00	NOW 24.90

FAMOUS NAME MISSSES & JR'S. COORDINATE GROUPS

5.99 to 14.50

Orig. 12.00-29.00

All the sportswear you want all reduced to super clearance prices! Blouses, jackets, pants, skirts in great new colors. Buy them separately or match colors.

GREAT SAVINGS, JR'S. MISSSES SLACKS AND SKIRTS

5.99 to 11.99

Orig. 9.00-12.00 and 16.00-20.00

All your favorites at savings you won't want to miss. Take your pick of solids, jacquards and novelty patterns. Easy-going acrylic and 100% polyester.

PRE WASHED DENIM JEANS

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Here's a smart way to get more mileage out of your fashion budget . . . denim jeans. The most famous jeans in soft, faded and shrink controlled blue cotton . . . several popular styles.

FASHION SWEATERS SLIP-ONS AND CARDIGANS

6.99 to 17.99

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Sport your mood with pretty sweaters that just naturally ease on for a look, a feeling so right for the cold days and smart looks. V-necks - shawl collars - cable stitch - lacy. In fashion colors. S-M-L.

GIRL'S AND BOY'S COATS AND JACKETS

REDUCED!!

Orig. 10.89	NOW 7.96
Orig. 20.00	NOW 10.00
Orig. 27.99	NOW 17.00
Orig. 38.99	NOW 25.00
Orig. 46.00	NOW 30.87

NOVELTY TOPS AND TEE TOPS

4.99 to 10.99

orig. 7.00-12.00 and 13.00-16.00

Save now on a great grouping of novelty and tee tops specially priced. Short or long sleeve tee tops in solids or designs. You'll want several at this low price.

FASHION ACCESSORIES REDUCED TO CLEAR

LADIES' PURSES

Orig. 5.99	NOW 3.88
Orig. 12.00	NOW 9.88
Orig. 18.00	NOW 14.88

AIRWAY LUGGAGE

21" case, orig. 39.50	NOW 29.63
24" Pullman, orig. 49.50	NOW 37.13

Toter, orig. 19.00 & 21.00 **NOW 12.00**

SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE

orig. 48.00	NOW 35.99
orig. 44.00	NOW 29.99

LINGERIE REDUCED!

Nylon Pajamas Orig. 12.00	NOW 8.00
Long Nylon Gowns Orig. 12.00	NOW 8.99
Nylon Shorty Gowns Orig. 5.99	NOW 3.99
Warm Winter Robes Orig. 28.00	NOW 18.67
Brushed Rayon Gowns orig. 5.99	NOW 2.88
Flannel Pajamas Orig. 5.99	NOW 2.88

LADIES' GLOVES AND HEADWEAR REDUCED!!

Orlon Knit Gloves Orig. 2.50	NOW 1.77
Palmer Driving Gloves Orig. 2.99	NOW 1.77
Lined Leather Gloves Orig. 19.00	NOW 10.99
Orlon Mittens Orig. 2.50	NOW 1.77
Orlon Knit Hats Orig. 2.99	NOW 1.99
Orlon Knit Hats Orig. 4.00 to 8.00	NOW 3.00

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT!

Grocery costs continued 1976 rise in Ohio

By JOE MCKNIGHT

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If grocery costs around Ohio were stock market prices during 1976 you could have bought in at almost any time, sold in a month or two and made money.

While there were some "down" months for prices, they were out-distanced by gainers, particularly at mid-year and toward the end of the annual period.

But the Ohio marketbasket is aimed at consumers. And the tug at the household pocketbook for 16 items at the grocery store was \$1.16 heavier at the beginning of December 1976 than at the opening of the year.

The figure is drawn from a month-to-month check of prices by The Associated Press on the items normally found in supermarkets at 16 cities around Ohio.

As coffee drinkers know, that item was the most consistent price gainer throughout 1976. Coffee dropped two cents for a three-pound can last February compared to a month earlier, then became one of the hottest "stocks" on the chart. Cost of the three-

pound can started at \$4.36 in January, rose to \$4.38 in March and continued a steady rise to \$6.61 in December. The average price for the past 12 months was \$5.23, 89 cents above the year's low and \$1.38 below the peak.

With the announced intention of at least one major brand to raise prices another 20 cents a pound, coffee could be a moneymaker for investors on the real stock market.

Month-to-month price averages on the items checked declined over the previous month five times during the year.

Prices declined by less than one per cent in January, February and August. Two of the seven monthly increases were less than one per cent — in July and October.

Biggest percentage increase came in June, 3.6 per cent, and May, 2 per cent. Sharpest drops were 2 per cent recorded in both April and September.

Meat prices were lower at the end of the year than at the start but the combined difference was well below the year's \$2.27 increase in that three pounds of coffee.

A one-pound loaf of store brand bread

fluctuated in the narrowest price range of all items, ranging from 32 cents in May and December, to 35 cents in four different months. Average price for the year was 33.7 cents.

Next came a 14½-ounce pack of chocolate chip cookies. Most often it was reported at 99 cents and that was the average price in both January and November. It reached the year's average low of 95.5 cents in December. Over the year it averaged 97.5 cents.

Average price on the 16 items checked in reporting cities last January was \$18.45, down 8 per cent from the previous December. This fell 6 per cent, to \$18.34, in February.

The average in March was \$18.64, up one per cent. April's cost of \$18.19 was the year's low. In May, the average was \$18.66; June \$19.34, and July \$19.51. In August, the average dropped to

\$19.49 and then to \$19.05 in September.

In October, the average was \$19.17; November, \$19.39 and on December hit the year's high of \$19.61.

The top price for hamburger meat came in June at 88 cents per pound and the lowest was 74 cents on Dec. 1. Average for the year was 81 cents.

Chuck roast started the year at the top, an average of \$1.26 per pound, fluctuated at mostly above \$1 until September when it reached the year's low average of 97 cents. Chuck averaged \$1.04 at the end of November and for the year was \$1.05. Price spread over the year was 30 cents.

One pound of center cut pork chops also had a 30-cent spread, from a high average of \$1.89 in March and July to a low of \$1.59 at the end of November. Average for the year was \$1.63.

Whole frying chicken averaged 59

cents per pound for the year, ranging from a high of 63 cents in July to a low of 55 cents Dec. 1.

Milk, margarine and toilet tissue each had a price range of 7 cents. A half-gallon of whole milk was 75 cents on Jan. 1, 1976 and that was the average for the year. It reached a high of 79 cents in October and December, and a low of 72 cents in November.

A pound of margarine in sticks, a frequent loss-leader, experienced a general drop in price over the year. It started at 59 cents per pound in January and that turned out to be high for 1976, declining to 52 cents in October and December. For the year, the average was 55 cents per pound.

Peanut butter, a household staple, averaged 69 cents for a 12-ounce container over the year. It ranged from a low of 67 cents in March to a high of 71.5 cents in December.

Prices of eggs and potatoes are both influenced by seasons. Egg prices reached a low point in early summer and potatoes in late fall.

A dozen medium-white eggs averaged 75 cents for the year and ranged from 88 cents in January to 65 cents in May.

A 10-pound sack of white potatoes reached its highest average price of \$1.93 in June and the lowest of \$1.12 in December.

Sugar, which skyrocketed in 1975, settled back during 1976 and averaged \$1.15 for the year. A five-pound bag of granulated declined steadily through the year from a top of \$1.23 in January 1976 to a low average of \$1.02 on Dec. 1.

A 49-ounce container of name-brand detergent showed mixed prices through the year. It ranged mostly from \$1.30 to \$1.41, except for July when it rose to \$1.52. It closed the year at an average of 1.37.

A 12-ounce container of frozen orange juice sold in a generally narrow price range of five cents, from a high of 69 cents in April to a low of 64 cents in September, November and December. The average for the year was 66 cents, same as the price last January.

Yablonski estate valued at \$255,000

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Joseph A. Yablonski, the United Mine Workers rebel slain almost seven years ago, left his two surviving sons an estate valued at more than \$255,000, Washington County court records show.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot in their sleep New Year's Eve 1969, three weeks after he lost a bitter election for the union's presidency to W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Nine people, including Boyle, either confessed or were convicted for their part in the plot to kill Yablonski.

Boyle is now serving three consecutive life terms in Western State Penitentiary for his part in originating the scheme.

Court papers filed Oct. 22 show Yablonski left \$190,475 in stocks, bonds, cash, gold coins, and other personal holdings. He also left \$65,000 in two real estate properties.

Yablonski's two surviving sons, Kenneth and Joseph Jr., were named as executors of the will.

Yablonski, a former coal miner, had been a union executive for 35 years, including president of the Pittsburgh-based District 5 and a member of the union's international executive board.

His top salary would have been \$25,000 a year.

"He was an official of the organization from 1934 to 1969," said Ken Yablonski. "Was he supposed to be broke after all that time?"

Yablonski explained that his father was seriously ill in 1930 and as a result purchased several life insurance policies.

He said the policies were converted to stock in the 1950's.

The value of the estate was revealed only after the state asked Washington County Court to site Ken Yablonski in September for not filing an inheritance tax return.

At a hearing on that action Oct. 25, it was brought out that the estate had been filed three days earlier.

"We chose not to process it while the prosecutions of the murders were going on," Yablonski said. "We didn't think it was anybody's business and we didn't want it involved in the trials."

Accompanying documents showed it had been diminished by \$15,000 which was used to pay debts and taxes.

Listed as part of the estate were: —The family's Clarksburg, Pa., home valued at \$40,000 but purchased

for only \$6,000 in the 1940's. A two-story building in Brownsville, Fayette County, valued at \$25,000.

—3,739 shares of stock in 24 companies worth \$99,000 in 1969.

—A trust of 8,000 shares of stock in the Washington Trotting Association, originator of The Meadows race track in Washington County, valued at \$38,000.

—A checking account totaling \$13,675 and \$5,000 in a safe deposit box.

—Gold coins and a gold bar appraised in 1969 at \$5,231.

—Bonds in five corporations worth \$15,605.

Grinch gets newspaper

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The weekly newspaper here nearly drew a blank on the biggest theft story of the year: someone stole its entire Christmas news report.

The Mirror came out Wednesday with a six-page edition that was blank except for advertising and a notice explaining that all the news and photos were stolen somewhere between typesetting and the press.

"It was the Christmas edition. It was all nice stories and Christmassy things," said Mirror editor Lico Costinni. "There was no blood and guts — mostly human interest."

The news copy was delivered earlier in the week to the composing firm, Omnigraphics of Northridge, but the photocomposition veloxes, which were to be used for making the press plates, were apparently stolen from a mail drop at the Omnigraphics office sometime Tuesday, Costinni said.

The nearly blank pages were run off the presses Wednesday afternoon at the Sunland-Tujunga Record-Ledger, where an astonished pressman exclaimed, "There was nothing on the page!"

Police said no theft report had been filed and they had no idea where to look for the thief.

The first use of the term "high school" in Ohio was for an institution of this type, the Elyria High School, chartered in 1830.

NEW YEAR'S DAY COMPLETE CLOSING OUT SALE OF FARM CHATTELS SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1977

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Located 13 miles south of London; ½ mile west of Sedalia and St. Rt. 38; 1 mile South of St. Rt. 323 on Prairie Pike.

6 TRACTORS & SELF PROPELLED COMBINE

Int. 1066 turbo tractor w-cab, tractor fully equipped, 2 yrs. old; Case 1030 diesel tractor, completely overhauled in A-1 condition; J.D. 2020 diesel tractor on new rubber; Ford 5000 gas tractor, good condition; A.C. WD45 tractor w-loader; Farmall M tractor w-loader; Int. 403 combine w-13½" grain head, combine has never been used with corn head.

FARM EQUIPMENT

2 CASE 5x16 hydraulic re-set plows; J.D. 1240 plateless planter in excellent condition; J.D. 494A planter rebuilt and good condition; J.D. 24WS PTO baler, good condition; 2 J.D. 13 ft. wheel disc, good condition; J.D. RG 4 row cultivator; J.D. 1065 wagon gear w-Easy Flo gravity bed; J.D. 400 3 pt. 6 row hoe; J.D. 125 mtd. 3x16 trip bottom plow; J.D. 125 mtd. 3x14 trip bottom plow; J.D. 4 section 3 pt. hoe; M.F. 18 ft. fold up disc; Oliver 5x16 plow, 3 years old w-rippled coulters; N.H. 52 ft. elevator w-gas engine; White 13½ ft. pull type field cultivator, new; 2 12 ft. cultipackers, 1 single and 1 double; 2 Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivators; N.H. trailer type mower, like new; A.C. 4 row 3 pt. cultivator; 14 ft. spike harrow; rotary grain cleaner; N.I. PTO spreader; N.I. 2 row picker; Big Chief post hole digger; Brady stock chopper; N.I. hay conditioner; trailer type crop sprayer; Bush Hog 5 ft. 3 pt. mower; Bush Hog 6 ft. trailer type rotary mower; N.I. roll-a-bar rake; 3 pt. blade; 8 ft. packer; Feterl PTO 8 in. auger 30 ft.; Int. 12 ft. disc; 2 flat bed wagons w-rubber tire gears; flat bed wagon w-Case 8 ton gear; J&M gear w-J&M gravity bed; J&M gear w-McCurdy gravity bed; Jacob 8 ton gear w-Kilbro bed; N.H. gear w-McCurdy bed; J&M gear w-bed; gravity bed & gear; 16 ft. land drag; 3 floating drags.

TRUCK & MISCELLANEOUS

1957 Dodge 2 ton truck; 2 wheel trailer; 2 wheel stock trailer; front and rear weights; cylinders; hand tools and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

HOGS & HOG EQUIPMENT

50 cross bred, 2nd litter sows, due to February; 2 registered Duroc boars, 18 mo. old; 150 feeder shoats, avg. 40 to 50 lbs.; 8 colony boxes; 3 Thuma feeders; feeders; fountains; and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Lunch served by Jeffersonville Lions Club

Mr. & Mrs. Matt McDonald & Midway Farms

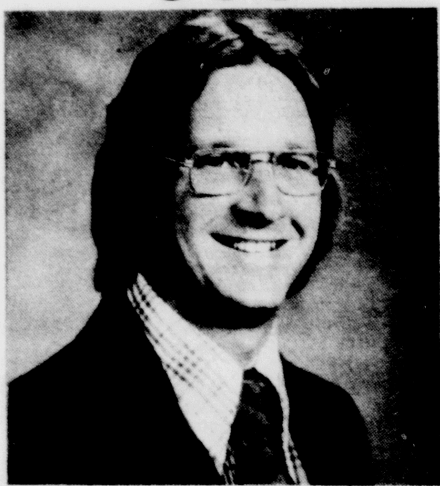
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TRAM MODEL D-201	Reg. \$850.00	\$759.00
15 tubes with high freq.		
SILTRONIX 10-11 D		\$479.95
23-CHANNEL PACE BASE UNIT		\$115.95
Complete with Ground Plane Antenna		

MOBILE UNITS

PACE 1000-M SIDEBAND	\$169.95
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PEARCE-SIMPSON ALLEY CAT	\$59.95
MIDLAND 862-B	\$59.95
COBRA 21	\$79.95
COBRA 29	\$99.95
PACE 1000B SIDEBAND	\$289.95
V.F.O. SLIDERS	\$159.95

FOR MOST RADIOS . . . WHILE THEY LAST

ROBYN 16-CHANNEL POLICE SCANNER
8 Plus 8 High-Low \$139.95

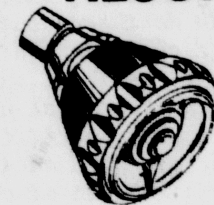
ROBYN 16-CHANNEL POLICE SCANNER
3000 High-Low-Ultra High \$159.95

CRYSTALS FOR THE ABOVE: Ea. \$4.50

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Steve and Francis Thoman
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20 Years Sales and Service

NOW IN STOCK! ALSONS PULSATING. SHOWER HEAD ONLY



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SHOWER HEADS

Massage Action pulsating shower head fits on regular shower arm with ½" exposed thread. Adjusts to give conventional spray. Chrome and black finish, ball joint connection.

CLOSED FRI. DEC. 31st
FOR INVENTORY AND
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AUCTION FARM MACHINERY - FARM EQUIPMENT SAT., JANUARY 1, 1977

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

I have rented my farms and will hold a closing out sale, located 10 miles SW of Washington C. H., Ohio, and 4 miles NE of Leesburg, on U.S. Route 62, at Barger Road intersection.

8 TRACTORS AND 4 COMBINES

Two JD 4020 diesel tractors with wide front, dual hydraulic, front and rear weights and extras; JD 4020 diesel tractor with wide front, all weights, and extra; JD 4020 diesel tractor with narrow front, etc.; JD Model 3020 diesel tractor with wide front, roll guard, etc.; JD Model 70 diesel tractor with live power; JD Model B tractor; Ford 8N tractor; 74 JD Model 6600 combine 800 hours, with 28 x 36 tires, HD final drive, deluxe cab, hydrastatic drive, bin ext., straw chopper and all extras, has 15 ft. full hydraulic grain head, floating header, and Hulme type reel; 72 JD Model 6600 combine (1700 hours), with deluxe cab, hydrastatic drive, straw chopper and other extras, and with 13 ft. full hydraulic grain head and Hulme type reel; Two JD Model 444 low profile corn heads; two JD Model 40 combines with cab, lights, etc., and 10 ft. grain headers; two JD Model 205 corn heads.

JD Model 1240 plateless planter with rubber press wheels and JD herbicide attachment; JD Model 1240 plateless planter with electric JD monitor rubber press wheels, etc.; two JD Model 494A planters with JD herbicide and insecticide attachments, seed box extensions, etc.; JD hitch for two planters; 3 JD F145H semimounted plows (5-16) with ripple coulters and coverboards; JD F145H semi-mounted plow (4-16), complete; Bush Hog 10 ft. trailer type chisel plow (nearly new); two JD RG 4 rear mount (3 pt.) cultivators with spring shanks and hi speed fenders; two JD RG 4 rear mount (3 pt.) cultivators (rigid shank); Bush-hog (3 pt.) 4 row rolling cultivators; JD Model AW 14 ft. wheel disc; two JD Model AW 13 ft. wheel discs; JD Model AW 10 ft. wheel disc; five disc floating drags; JD Model 414 (3 Pt.) Rotary hoe; 14 ft. cultipacker on transport wheels; Bush-hog 17 ft. fold up spike mulcher; Bush-hog 12 ft. spike mulcher; New Idea Model 324 two row pull picker with 12 roll husk bed (good); JD 46ft. hay and grain auger (PTO); JD FB-B (15-7) grain drill (complete); JD 16-7 B grain drill with offset disc; two N H No. 68 PTO balers (twine tie); JD baler (wire); Bush hog 14 ft. trailer type rotary mower; Bush hog 5 ft. semi-mount rotary mower; JD No. 5 mower (quick latch); JD No. 8 ensilage chopper (one row); Gehl ensilage blower; JD Model 45 loader with snow blade and brackets for JD 70; Brady two row trailer type stalk chopper; JD hay rake; tractor spreader; two JD 10T wagon gears; two JD 8T wagon gears; two Killbros 10T wagon gears; all gears have good 8 ply imp. tires; two Killbros 350 bushel gravity beds; four Killbros 3000 bushel gravity beds; 3 Killbros hydraulic gravity bed augers; 5 ft. scraper blade (3pt.) JD 10A hammermill; JD portable sheller; crop sprayer; feed mixer; heavy drag.

TRUCKS

55 Ford F600 two ton truck with good grain bed; 55 Dodge one ton truck.

FARM AND SHOP EQUIPMENT

Delta tool box for pick-up truck; new pair hubs and rims for duals; four pair 18-4 x 34 snap on duals; 9 cylinders and hoses; good amount front and rear JD weights; ten 50 lb. bags Lasso; four pair rolling cultivator fenders; straw cleaner; wheelbarrow; 3 pump jacks; portable air compressor; air tank; electric grass seeder; ten 8 x 16 hog sleepers with overhang; five 8 x 16 double boxes; several hog feeders & waterers; good big platforms; good amount 14 and 16 ft. gates (metal and used); assortment of tarpaulin; bench grinder; old spool cabinet; shop desk (10 drawers); grease; hy-tran oil; chains, bolts, wrenches, sockets, hydraulic jack, good amount of new JD parts; some furniture and home items. 3 wagons small items sell first.

Auctioneers' Note: Owner farmed 1500 acres. This is a large and complete sale. Many items not listed. Come early — we'll start on time.

Terms: Cash.

Lunch by White Oak Church.

JOHN LELAND (OWNER)
614-335-1077

Sale Conducted by

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133 S Main St.

Washington C.H. Ohio

335-8101

Here's your holiday television viewing guide

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Caroling, Caroling; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili'as, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) A Christmas Story; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Joy of Christmas; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Gifts of Winter; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Peege; (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Jodi's World; (9-10) Andy Williams; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Miracle on 34th Street"; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Homecoming: A Christmas Story; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Shoes of the Fisherman"; (12) City That Forgot About Christmas.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wonder Anew.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-13) Movie-Comedy—"Yours, Mine and Ours"; (12) Movie-Musical—"White Christmas"; (13) Leonard Bernstein.

9:30 — (8) Rex Humbard; (7-9-10) News Special.

10:30 — (8) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Good Sam"; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Sounds of Christmas Eve; (6-12-13) Christmas in New York; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (9-10) Graymoore Christmas; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (2-4-5) Christmas Rome-1976; (7) Lohman and Barkely; (9-10) Christmas Eve Service; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (8) Movie-Comedy—"It's a Wonderful Life"; (13) Wrestling.

1:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Moon is Blue"; (9) Sacred Heart; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Fitzwilly"; (13) Wrestling.

1:30 — (9) News.

3:00 — (12) Faith for Today.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Hotel Paradiso"; (13) Wrestling.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Visit to a Small Planet"; (13) Wrestling.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2) Visions of Christmas; (4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Other Wise Man; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (7) NBA Basketball; (6-12-13) Bicentennial.

Man gives Christmas new meaning

DYERSBURG, Tenn. (AP) — An elderly man who asked to be nameless has made this a memorable Christmas for three children he had never met.

For the children, it may have seemed like a little miracle.

The Rev. Phillip Cook, associate pastor of Dyersburg First United Methodist Church, said he received a call from the visitor who was in the city on business. The man asked his help in finding three needy children.

"I went to the man's motel, heard his story, checked his credentials, and contacted the welfare office for help in locating some needy children," Cook said.

The man told the minister he was 76 years old, from Archbold, Ohio, and was the son of a minister.

"He said that 40 years ago he had lost his wife and a daughter and wished to help some children in their memory."

The pastor found three children, a 12-year-old girl and her brothers, aged 7 and 8.

The visitor first took them to a shoe store for a pair of shoes and then to a clothing store "where they were outfitted from the skin out," Cook said.

Christmas Liturgy; (9) Movie-Adventure—"Peace is Our Profession"; (10) Movie-Adventure—"The Three Musketeers"; (11) Little Rascals; (4) Vaudeville; (5) Ara's Sports World; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Ghost of Frankenstein"; (12) Little Rascals.

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6) Soul Train; (12) Prince of Peace; (13) Movie-Comedy—"Little Norse Prince"; (12) World of Hans Christian Andersen; (4) Cricket on the Hearth; (5) To Tell the Truth; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Miracle on 34th Street"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Pocketful of Miracles"; (6) Mod Squad; (9) Encyclopedia Britannica; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Huntress"; (12) Let Freedom Ring; (7-9-10) Fiesta Bowl; (13) Movie-Comedy—"The Trouble with Angels"; (3:30 — (2) Silent Night, Holy Night; (6) FBI; (12) City That Forgot About Christmas.

4:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"Miracle on 34th Street"; (4) Music Hall America; (12) American Image Awards; (11) Movie-Musical—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; (8) Christmas Celebration.

4:30 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (8) Music of Christmas.

5:00 — (4) City That Forgot About Christmas; (5) Beverly Hillsbillies; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Cinderella.

5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (5) Family Affair.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Movie-Drama—"The Bells of St. Mary's"; (12) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) News; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Hee Haw; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (7) News; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Christmas Present.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (10) Julie Andrews Christmas Special; (11) Batman; (8) The Nutcracker.

8:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Musical—"Camelot"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Fantasy—"War-Gods of the Deep"; (9-10) Alice; (8) Leonard Bernstein.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Ceremony of Carols.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Enforcer"; (11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Drama—"A Star is Born"; (9) Movie-Biography—"A Man for All Seasons"; (10) Movie-Musical—"Can-Can"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Robe"; (12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; (6) Sammy and Company; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction—"Journey to the Center of the Earth"; (2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

2:50 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"Some Like It Hot"; (12) Movie-Comedy-Comedy—"Off Limits"; (12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Don Donohue; (8) Basketball; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Adventure—"The Adventures of Robin Hood"; (11) Movie-Western—"The Kid from Texas"; (13) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) To Be Announced; (6) Directions.

1:00 — (6) Communique; (13) Love, American Style.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Don Donohue; (8) Basketball; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Adventure—"The Adventures of Robin Hood"; (11) Movie-Western—"The Kid from Texas"; (13) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) To Be Announced; (6) Directions.

1:00 — (6) Communique; (13) Love, American Style.

1:30 — (6) Aware; (13) Flash Gordon.

2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Musical—"The Barkleys of Broadway"; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Robe"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Invisible Man Returns"; (2:30 — (6) David Niven's World.

3:00 — (6) Movie-Western—"South of St. Louis"; (3:30 — (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball; (13) Movie-Musical—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; (4:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) To Be Announced; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Musical—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; (8) Visions.

4:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.

5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (12) Sports Challenge.

5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

6:00 — (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) Golf Highlights; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:30 — (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Just Us.

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) ABC News Special; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (11) Oned Line.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure—"Diamonds Are Forever"; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Music Hall America.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Big Event.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?.

10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:25 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.

11:30 — (2-4) Movie-Drama—"Silent Night, Lonely Night"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Strange Bedfellows"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Casanova's Big Night"; (9) Movie-Musical—"Holiday Inn"; (10) Face the Nation; (11) Jerry Falwell.

11:55 — (12) Peter Marshall.

12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O.

12:30 — (11) David Susskind.

12:55 — (6) ABC News.

1:00 — (4) Peyton Place.

1:25 — (12) Soul Train.

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:25 — (12) ABC News.

2:30 — (9) News.

2:40 — (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili'as, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the

Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Piccadilly Circus; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Musical—"Camelot" Conclusion; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Gator Bowl; (7-10) Maude; (9) It's a Matter of Life.

9:30 — (7-9-10) GE Theater; (8) Renaissance.

10:00 — (8) Soundstage.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8)

Opening Soon at a Theatre Near You.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"A Brand New Life"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Shiralee"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Startime.

12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:15 — (9) News.

NOW OPEN!

Our new catalog, appliance, paint store, and Customer Service Center in Washington Square Shopping Center. Our Auto Service Center is in the same location at the end of Hinde St.

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Brown Duck
and Others

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Sizes

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To 20

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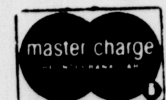
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Greetings! Just a friendly note to say
We wish you the merriest Christmas Day!

PHILLIPS RENT-ALL

276 W. OAKLAND AVE. PHONE: 335-4620

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
My name is Penny Sue. I am eight years old. I try to be good but sometimes it's hard. I would like for you to bring me a Hush Li'l Baby, a Mickey Mouse Sing-a-Long. My sister, Kathy, is seven years old and she would like a Hush Li'l Baby and Mickey Mouse Sing-a-Long. And don't forget my little brother. He is five years old and wants Mickey Mouse Sing-a-Long, and a Stretch Armstrong doll.

Penny, Kathy and Billie Wilson
P.S. Don't forget mommy and daddy. We will leave you some hot chocolate and cookies under the tree.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa and I am five years old. I would like to have a Baby Doll and an umbrella stroller, a bulletin board and anything else you think I might like. My sister, Gina, is only one year old and she would like a stroller too, Baby-That-Away, and something to ride on. We have been good girls and we will leave you a treat on Christmas Eve. We love you!

Lisa Long
609 E. Temple St.

Dear Santa,
This is from Chad and I'm five years old. I want a Stretch Armstrong and a little pool table. Also some clothes, a choo-choo train, a play CB radio, typewriter, a guitar, a U-Drive-It, a book but I can't read, and Li'l sport basketball game. Please don't forget my friend Eddie. He wants a Stretch Armstrong really bad. We'll leave you some cookies and milk.

Chad Thomas
823 E. Paint St.
P.S. Say hi to Mrs. Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Patricia. I am 10 years old. I would like to have a Hush Li'l Baby, some jewelry and some clothes and anything else you want to bring me. I have been trying to be good.

Patricia Little
Bloomington
P.S. I would like to have a Needlepoint Magic.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Robbie and I've been pretty good this year. Would you leave me a train and anything that you have extra. I will leave you some cookies and milk and some oats for your reindeer. I love you.

Robbie Berwanger, age six
2011 Heritage Drive

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Cinnamon. I am three years old. I have been pretty good this year. I would like to have a Baby-That-Away, a baby cradle, a talking Bugs Bunny, a talking Porky Pig, and games. Thank you Santa I love you. I'll leave you cookies and milk for your reindeer.

Cinnamon Williams
730 John St.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Brian. I have been a very good boy this year. I would like to have Mighty Mo, a tree house, a Playdough Pump, and anything else you want to leave. Bring my baby sister a baby doll. I'll leave cookies and milk and oats for your reindeer.

Brian Cowman
2011 Heritage Drive

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be a good boy all year. I would like for you to bring me a toy farm set and a gun and a sheriff's badge. Also a dump truck. Please don't forget my little playmate Mary. Bring her play nurse's kit. Thank you Sant. I will leave you cookies and something to drink under the Christmas tree.

Davy Dray
3778 US 35 W
P.S. Bring my dog Misty a bone.

Dear Santa,
My name is Eddie. I have tried to be a good boy, but sometimes it's hard. Please send me a Tonka truck with a camper behind it, a BB gun so I can go hunting with my friend, and also a Mousetrap game.

Love ya,
Eddie B.
P.S. I will leave you some liquid refreshment under the tree.

Dear Santa,
I am six years old. I have been good all year. I would like a Hush Li'l Baby, some new clothes and if it's not too much to ask, I would like a new bike. By the way, Santa, my big sister Robin wrote this for me.

Love,
Alesa Barrett
716 Damon Drive
P.S. Thank you very much

Dear Santa,
My name is Denise. I am eight years old. I would like to have a Happy Birthday Tenderlove doll, Pottery Craft, jewelry and some clothes. I have been trying real hard to be good. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Denise Bennett
Bloomington

Dear Santa,
I love you. I hope you bring me a tiny Christmas tree. I want a train set that blows smoke out, football, U-Drive-It piggy bank and Soccerboppers and car. My little sister, Sunny, wants a baby doll and my brother, Brian, wants a tricycle.

P.S. I will leave you cookies and milk



and oats for the reindeer.
Christopher Cowman
2011 Heritage Drive

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like you to bring me a football and a Happy Birthday Baby Tenderlove doll. I have tried to be a good girl this year. Also bring my brother and sister some things too. Also my two cousins who live with us. I will leave you some cookies and milk under the tree and some carrots for your reindeer.

Carla Elliott
6118 Greenfield-Sabina Road

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be very good this year. For Christmas I would like an Easy Bake Oven, Rub-A-Dub dolly, Baby-That-Away, and Hush Li'l Baby. Maybe some blocks and a couple new books. A big walking doll. Thank you for the toys last year. I am three and one half years old. Please bring my brothers something. Don't forget my friend Audra. Say hi to Mrs. Claus and the elves.

Karen Matthews
Jeffersonville

Dear Santa,
My name is Denise. I am two years old. I am very excited about Christmas and would like you to bring me a Baby-That-Away and a toy train. I have been good and so has my cousin Mindy. We will be at grandma's and grandpa's Christmas Day. Mindy would like a farm with animals on it. Oh Santa, don't forget my uncles Jeff and Terry. They have been good too!

Denise Wyatt
1309 Washington Ave.

P.S. Judy has been a good puppy all year. She would like a dog toy if you have one.

Dear Santa,
My name is Robbie. I have been pretty good this year. I would like to have a Nerf football, football helmet, a radio, a U-Drive-It, a Vertibird, games, and a panel and girder building set. I will leave you some milk and cookies by the fireplace. I love you.

Robbie Wightman
121 W. Oak St.

P.S. Please give something to the poor boys and girls, also.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tommy Allen Easterday and I live at 715 Warren Avenue. I am the youngest in my family. I love you very, very much. I can't write yet or read so my mommy is writing my letter. I have been real good. My Christmas list is not too long. All I want is Mister Potato Head, Cookie Monster Piano, Super Man pajamas (with mask), Winnie the Pooh Chalkboard, Albert Alligator Pencil Chomper, Stretch Armstrong, Matchbox Steer-N-Go, cowboy hat, cowboy boots, cowboy guns, cowboy suit, cowboy Holly horse, Big Wheel, Jungle Jim and a big, big, teddy bear. That's all.

Tommy
P.S. I don't have a chimney so we will leave our porch light on for you, and you'll get lots of cookies and milk.

Dear Santa,
My name is Robie Cox. I am five years old. I would like an Oscar the Grouch Radio, a bicycle, a Six Million Dollar Man, a walkie-talkie, a pogo stick, a Jumpin' Jiminy, a sleeping bag and a guitar. There will be milk and cookies under the tree. I've been good. Love you.

Robie
5380 Milledgeville-Octa Road NW
P.S. Don't forget my friends.

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Founding fathers united in belief in God



By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Faith is a private process but its disposition often shows up in public, particularly for U.S. president. They display it subtly or directly, in what they say and do, in the measure they take of issues before the people.

It is not, in the American tradition of free choice about religion, a qualifying test for government office.

Yet the element always has been there in the remarkable mixture of the sacred and profane in the country's politics, an underlying concern in the shaping of its founding documents, the unfolding of its history, the attitudes of its electorate.

As British writer G. K. Chesterton put it early in the present century, the United States "is a nation with the soul of a church." A peculiar society, distinctively separating religious and state authority, yet curiously blending their influences in its codes, policies, thought and customs.

Down through the years, presidents to varying degrees have reflected that strange interplay of religious idealism and official function and inevitably have been subjected to citizen judgments about how they applied both.

"Infidel!" The complain was flung at some of the nation's most devout chief executives of the past because of their nonconformist habits. Others were criticized for their particular pious professions.

It's a touchy zone, and the psychological roots of it go back to the old theory of the "divine right" of kings, in which the king is expected properly to embody the religious aspirations of the people. Although the United States in law rejected that concept, it is deeply embedded in the urge and assumptions of community life, whether led by a tribal chief, an ancient emperor, a modern despot or a democratically elected president.

People instinctively want — and expect — their highest impulses to be summed up in their leader.

As Greek philosopher Aristotle put it, "politics is a branch of morals."

That basic relationship, which also involves religion as the main source and buttress of morality, was stoutly affirmed by the early presidents of this country, those among the founding fathers.

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports," George Washington, the nation's first president, said in his farewell address to Congress. "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

John Adams, the second president, declared: "Religion and virtue are the only foundations, not only of republicanism and of all free government, but of social felicity under all governments and in all combinations of human society."

"Religion is the alpha and omega of our moral law," wrote Thomas Jefferson, the third U.S. president. He contended that the very foundation of individual rights and freedom was in the conviction that "these liberties are the gift of God," beyond the limiting

power of any government.

Those early president, along with the fourth successor to that office, James Madison, represented a special Renaissance breed of man, cultivated, broad of interests, in a time before specialization, when the cultural objective was to develop a well-rounded "wholeness" of intellect, character and abilities.

"They connected their spiritual beliefs to political action," writes Norman Cousins in a study of their personal papers and correspondence. "They saw no walls separating science, philosophy, religion and art."

Of the first five presidents, two of them, John Adams and James Madison, originally had considered entering the ministry. Adams was a New England Congregationalist. Madison and his successor, James Monroe, were Anglicans (Episcopalians), also the tradition of Washington and Jefferson.

They weren't sanctimonious about it, however, despite the tendency to romanticize about the American forefathers. In fact, although most of the founders took their religion seriously and studiously, they displayed an inclusive liberality of faith, disdaining doctrinaire rigidities and denominational rivalries.

"Ask me not then whether I am a Catholic or Protestant, Calvinist or Arminian," wrote John Adams. "As far as they are Christian, I wish to be a fellow disciple of them all."

Jefferson wrote that instead of there being Quakers, Baptists, Presbyterians or Episcopalians in heaven, "on entering that gate, we leave those badges of schism behind, and find ourselves united in those principles only in which God has united us all. Let us be happy in the hope that by these different paths we shall all meet in the end."

In contemporary parlance, they took an ecumenical view ahead of their times, seeing the logically unifying center in one Lord despite the institutional barricades. Washington condemned anti-Catholic demonstrations common then and voiced respect for the Jewish heritage, which Adams and Jefferson also recognized in their lengthy philosophical correspondence as the root stock of faith.

Their encompassing attitudes on religion, especially the inquiring, theological discussions between Jefferson and Adams, have led Unitarianism to claim them in outlook, but it was not their formal affiliation.

The denominational impartiality of their public utterances, in keeping with the new pattern of free religious choice, led sectarian critics to brand them variously as atheists, agnostics and skeptics.

On the contrary, they all consistently avowed belief in God and were churchgoers of varying regularity, but not always in the conventional mold or of exactly orthodox creed.

Jefferson, a deeply religious-minded man, wrote that despite the slanderers "who make every word from me a text for new misrepresentations and calumnies. I am a Christian attached to the doctrines of Jesus." But his letters stressed confidentiality

what is now known as the "The Jefferson Bible."

In his plan for the University of Virginia, he provided that the "proof of the being of God, the Creator, Preserver and Supreme Ruler of the Universe, the Author of all the relations of morality, and the laws and obligations which these infer, will be the province of the professor of ethics."

Jefferson's parents were dedicated Anglicans (Episcopalians), into which offspring are baptized as infants, and much of his early education was under church auspices. Margaret Smith, wife of the publisher of Washington's first newspaper, the National Intelligencer, writes that when he became president Jefferson regularly attended a small Episcopal church in a frame building at the bottom of Capitol Hill.

George Washington was baptized, married and buried in the Episcopal Church, and for years was a vestryman in his home parish in Virginia.

As commander of the American Revolutionary Army, he authorized chaplains for each regiment, directed troops regularly to attend religious services and repeatedly reprimanded them for that "foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing."

"We can have little hopes of the blessing of Heaven on our Arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly," he said in a general order.

Sworn in as the first president on April 30, 1789, his right hand on the Bible, he repeated the prescribed oath, then added words of his own that have been customary ever since, "So help me God." He then bent down and kissed the Bible held by Samuel Otis, secretary of the Senate.

Washington, who as president attended St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia when the capital still was there, issued the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation, a custom since, for Nov. 26, 1789, as a day for offering prayers of gratitude to the "great Lord and Ruler of nations," beseeching him to pardon our national and other transgressions.

"It is the duty of all nations," Washington said, "to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor."

John Adams, who vast correspondence with his wife, Abigail, and others, displays a deeply sustaining faith and consuming theological

preoccupation, was raised in Massachusetts Congregationalism, and in his student days originally considered entering the ministry.

His youthful diary records his discipline: "I am resolved to rise with the sun and to study Scriptures on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings and to study some Latin author the other three mornings."

As president, he attended an Episcopal church since Congregationalism then was confined largely to New England. He wrote: "The Christian religion, as I understand it, is the brightness of the glory and the express portrait of the eternal, self-existent, independent, benevolent, all-powerful and all-merciful Creator, Preserver and Father of the universe. It will last as long as the world."

Madison, a lifelong Episcopalian, also originally studied theology for the ministry at Princeton University. But on return to his native Virginia, he witnessed the jailings of Baptists and other nonconformists and got into politics as an ardent foe of religious discrimination.

He became principal sponsor of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, embodying the guarantees of religious freedom, worked out in an agreement with a Baptist minister, John Leland.

"The religion of every man must be left to the conviction and conscience of every man," Madison wrote. He called Christianity a "precious gift" to humanity but said that for the government to impose it would handicap it and discourage "those who are strangers to the light of revelation from coming into the region of it."

James Monroe, the fifth president, also was a Virginia Episcopalian and attended St. John's Church in Washington, but left no written discussions of his religious views.

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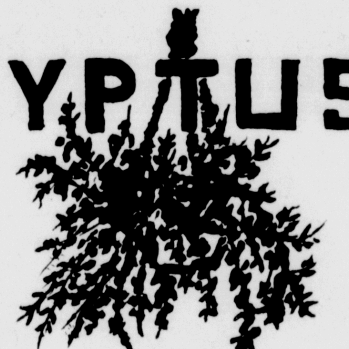
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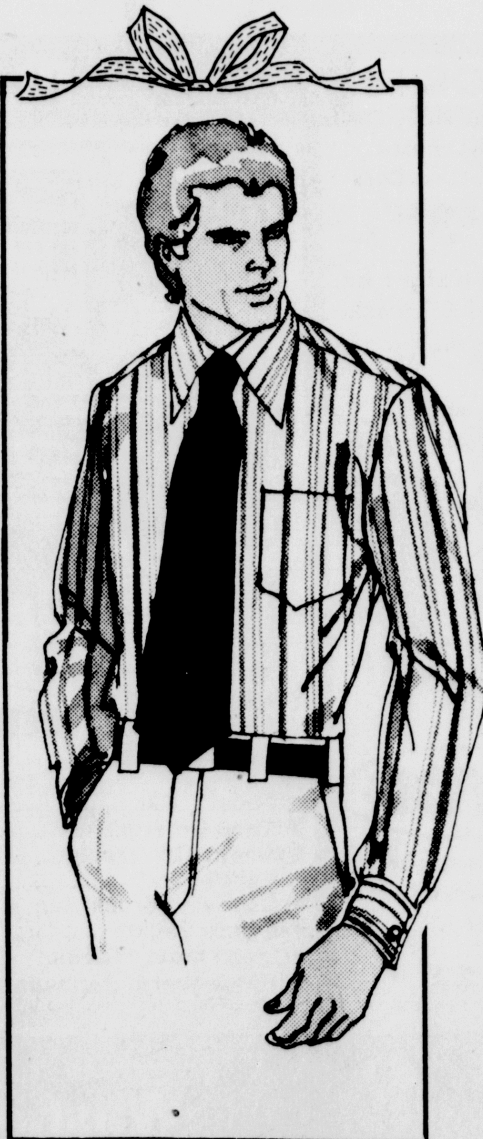
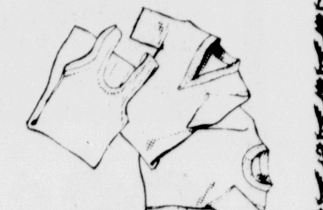
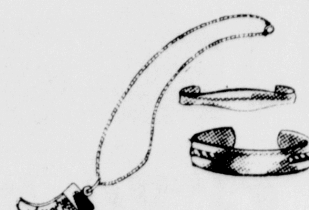
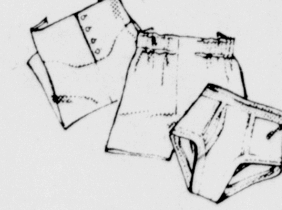
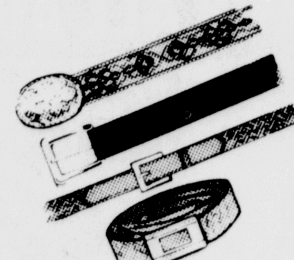
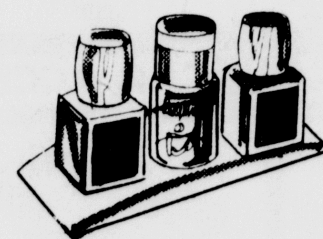
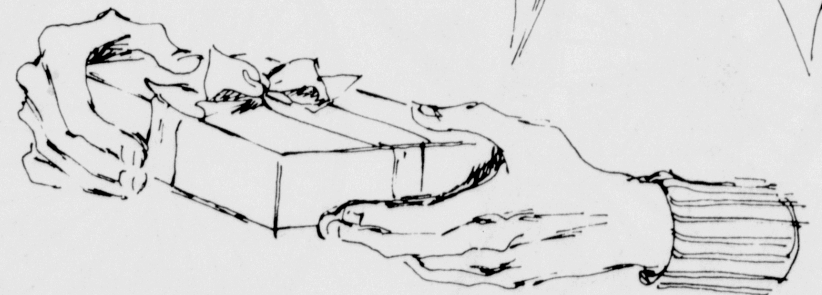
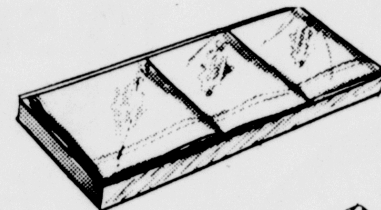
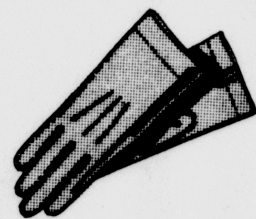
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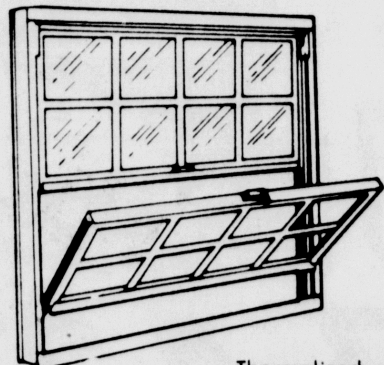
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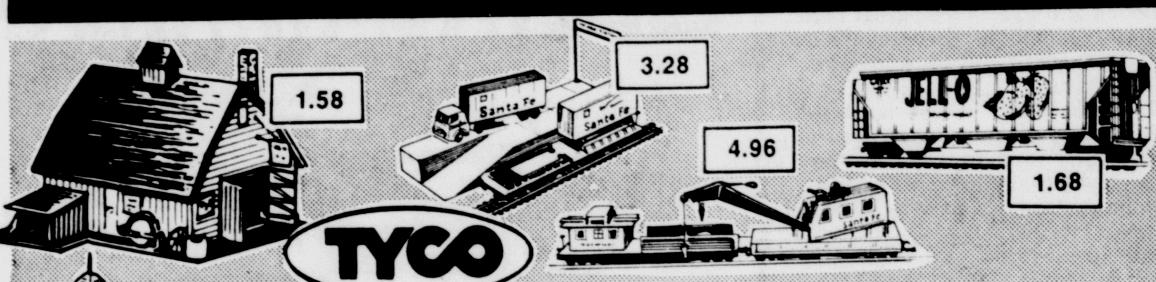
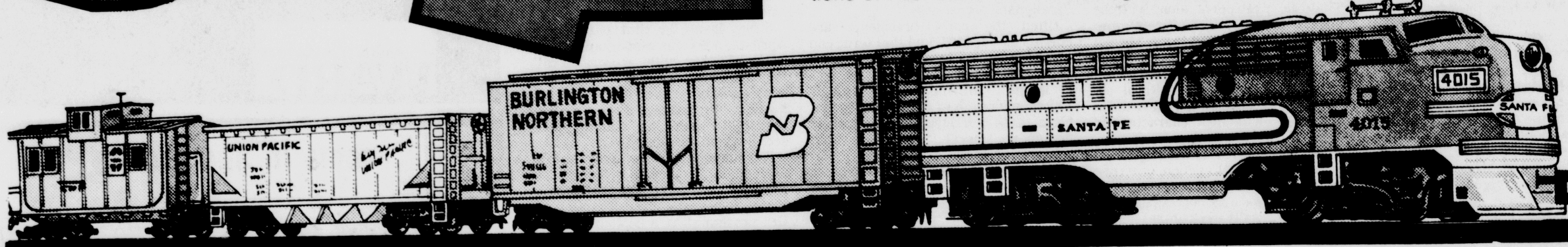
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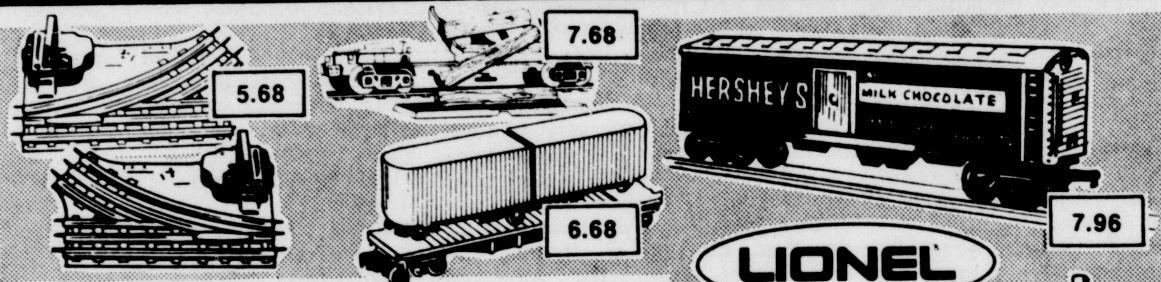
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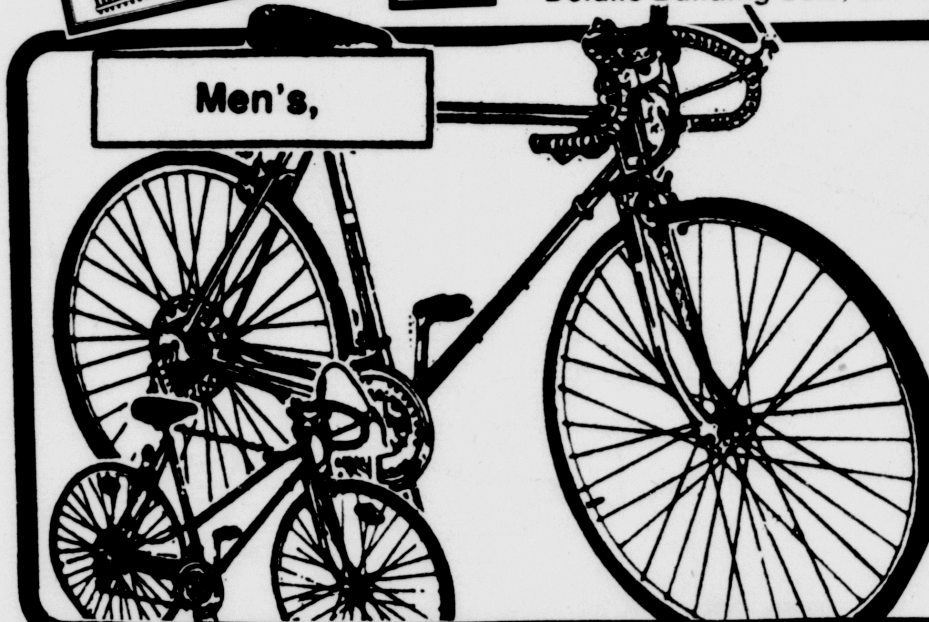
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Ohio-based pro teams made big marks in 1976

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Professionals, spurred by the Cincinnati Reds' sweep of all opposition in postseason baseball, dominated Ohio's 1976 sports scene.

After taking Philadelphia in three straight in the National League playoffs and the New York Yankees four in a row in the World Series, Manager Sparky Anderson proclaimed the 1976 Reds baseball's best ever.

And two of his pillars, second baseman Joe Morgan and catcher John Bench, swept major individual honors. Morgan became the second player in NL history to win back-to-back Most Valuable Player titles. Bench was acclaimed the Series' top performer.

"It's a real honor. I think of it as being unique," said the 5-foot-7, 165-pound Morgan after he had joined Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks (1958-59) as the lone NL players to win consecutive MVPs.

"It was probably my greatest offensive performance," Bench said of his series slugging that led the Reds to the first back-to-back championships for the NL since the 1921-22 New York Giants.

The Reds were not the only jewels in Ohio's pro sports this year.

The Cleveland Cavaliers made the National Basketball Association playoffs for the first time in their six years, then pushed the Boston Celtics to six games before losing the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Jack Nicklaus' meteoric golfing career soared even higher, the blond better adding the Tournament Players Championship and the revamped World Series of Golf titles. His unprecedented career earnings zoomed past \$2.8 million.

A coaching legend retired. Paul Brown quit after leading the Cincinnati Bengals to an 11-3 record, their best in the National Football League. Brown posted a winning percentage of .725 at high school, college and pro levels.

"I've conditioned myself for some time," said Brown, then 67. "The time has come. It's no big deal."

An assistant, Bill Johnson, took over the team and led the Bengals to a 10-4 record in the NFL's American Con-

ference Central Division. The Cleveland Browns, making a dramatic turnaround under second-year mentor Forrest Gregg, matched that mark.

However, both teams missed the playoffs when the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers reeled off nine straight triumphs at the end of the season.

The National Hockey League came to Ohio for the first time. The Oakland franchise was switched to Cleveland and the club was named Barons, their old American Hockey League nickname.

The Cleveland Indians finished fourth in the AL East with an 81-78 record, 16 games behind the Yankees. Frank Robinson was rehired as the Tribe's manager only, ending his playing days.

The Reds rolled to a 102-60 record to win the NL West title. Pete Rose led the league in hits, George Foster in runs-batted-in while Ken Griffey lost the batting crown the last day to the Cubs' Bill Madlock, 339 to 336. Madlock's four straight hits in the last game turned the tide while Griffey spent part of the day on the bench, then went 0-for-2.

Minor league baseball returned to Columbus with the Charleston Charlies farm club of the Pittsburgh Pirates switching to Ohio in 1977. George Sisler Jr. quit as International League president to take over as the general manager of Columbus, dubbed the Clippers.

Tennis boomer Roscoe Tanner and diminutive golfing star Judy Rankin were double pro winners in Ohio.

Tanner won the Western at Cincinnati and the Buckeye at Columbus. Mrs. Rankin, en route to a record women's earning of more than \$100,000 in a single season, ran off with the LPGA honors at Cleveland and Columbus.

The men's golf tour was in the state four times. Besides Nicklaus' Series triumph, Roger Maltbie won the first Memorial Tournament, Australian David Graham the American Classic and Ben Crenshaw the Ohio Kings Island.

Nicklaus, miffed at critics' remarks he was over-the-hill at 36, picked up \$100,000 with a five-under-par 275 in the Series. "It was irritating," he admitted, "I hadn't won a major in 1976, but that doesn't mean I was washed up."

Maltbie beat Hale Irwin in a dramatic three-hole playoff for the first Memorial crown over Nicklaus' plush

Muirfield Village layout. The two had tied at par 288.

Maltbie's approach shot from 175 yards struck a gallery rope stake and bounded back onto the green, leading to a tell-tale birdie on the third extra hole. "It was incredible," said Maltbie. "I'll never forget that shot. I am not an easy loser," grumbled Irwin.

Nestled among the pro's world were Montreal Olympic victories by two Ohioans and a third gold medal by a student studying in the state.

Phil Boggs, a U.S. Air Force officer from Akron, won the three-meter diving and Dayton's Edwin Moses captured the 400-meter hurdles. Jenni Chandler, an Alabamian studying at Upper Arlington High School, captured the 10-meter gold.

In college football, Ohio State needed a Rose Bowl victory over UCLA for its third national championship. Instead, the Buckeyes took a 23-10 beating.

Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' tempestuous coach, refused to talk to newsmen afterward. He still hasn't discussed the crushing defeat publicly.

For the first time in five years, Ohio State is not in the Rose Bowl in 1977. The Buckeyes are playing in the Orange Bowl, meeting Colorado New Year's night in Miami.

Ohio State collected its fifth straight Big Ten Conference title or co-title, but a season-ending 22-0 home loss to Michigan cost the Buckeyes an unprecedented fifth straight Rose Bowl trip.

In college basketball, Ohio State's Fred Taylor quit before a 6-20 season was completed, saying, "Yeah, there was some differences of opinion with the administration." Eldon Miller came in from Western Michigan to replace him.

Wittenberg nearly pulled an unprecedented national championship double in Division III college sports in the same school year. The Tigers won the national football crown, but lost in the national basketball finals.

In auto racing, Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney, a 35-year-old divorcee, became the first woman to win a major pro National Hot Rod Association title. She won the Spring-nationals top fuel championship, going the quartermile in a track record 5.96 seconds at National Trail Raceway.

"That's the first time I ever kissed a top fuel winner," cracked Funny Car king Don Prudhomme.

Butch Hartman of South Zanesville made history of his own. He won the

U.S. Auto Club's national stock car driving title for a record fifth time, switching from his usual Dodge to a Camaro.

At Mid-Ohio, Brian Redman of Atari captured the Formula 5000 road race, averaging 102.29 miles per hour for the 100.8 miles.

In horse racing, 91-1 longshot Return Of A Native came from behind to win the \$125,000 Ohio Derby at Thistledown and Keystone Ore won the middle leg of pacing's Triple Crown, the Little Brown Jug, at Delaware.

"It was my colt's best race ever," said Stanley Dancer after Harness Horse of the Year Keystone Ore turned in miles of 1:57 and 1:57 2-5.

Frank Crevatin, 41, an electrical contractor, became the first Canadian to win trapshooting's Grand American at Vandalia. Crevatin broke 99 of 100 targets from 22 1/2 yards then won a three-way shootout by hitting 23 of 25.

And there were these winners:

Golf
Ohio Open—Canton pro Marty Roesink, 296 at TRW. Ohio Men's Amateur—Taylor Metcalfe, Cincinnati, 287 at Springfield Country Club. Ohio Women's Amateur—Gail Clayton, Portsmouth, 2-and-1 over Kay Kennedy, Dayton, at Youngstown Country Club. Ohio Public Links—Gary Trivisonno, Mayfield Heights, 285 at Hinckley Hills.

Colleges
Football champions—Big Ten, Ohio State and Michigan; Mid-American, Ball State; Ohio Conference, Wittenberg; Hoosier-Buckeye, Findlay, Defiance and Hanover.

Basketball champions—Big Ten, Indiana; Mid-American, Western Michigan; Ohio Conference tournament, Oberlin; Hoosier-Buckeye, Earlham.

Baseball—Big Ten, Michigan; Mid-American, Eastern Michigan; Ohio Conference, Ohio Northern; Hoosier-Buckeye, Anderson; track—Big Ten, Michigan; Mid-American, Western Michigan; Ohio Conference, Baldwin-Wallace; Hoosier-Buckeye, Taylor; golf—Big Ten, Ohio State; Mid-American, Northern Illinois; Ohio Conference, Wooster; Hoosier-Buckeye, Taylor; tennis—Big Ten, Michigan; Mid-American, Miami; Ohio Conference, Ohio Wesleyan; Hoosier-Buckeye, Taylor.

Boys High Schools
Football—AAA Cincinnati Moeller, AA Elyria Catholic, A West Jefferson; Basketball—AAA Barberton, AA


Dayton Roth, A Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South; Swimming—Cincinnati St. Xavier; Wrestling—AAA Cleveland Heights, AA Mantua Crestwood, A Summit Station Licking Heights; Gymnastics—Dayton Wayne; Soccer—Cincinnati Finneytown; track—AAA Cleveland Adams and Alliance, AA Dayton Roth, A Shadyside; golf—AAA Youngstown Ursuline, AA Columbus Wattersen, A Tiffin Calvert; baseball—AAA Shaker Heights, AA Elida, A Leipsic; cross country—AAA Bay Village, AA Louisville Aquinas, A West Liberty-Salem; tennis—AAA singles,

Toledo St. John's; AAA doubles, Kettering Alter; AA-A singles, Ottawa Hills; AA-A doubles, Warren Kennedy.

Girls High Schools
Basketball—AAA Toledo Woodward, AA Columbus Hartley, A Frankfort Adena; volleyball—AAA Kettering Fairmont West, AA Urbana, A Frankfort Adena; track—AAA Dayton Stivers-Patterson, AA Dayton Jefferson, A Minster; tennis—AAA singles, Kettering Fairmont West; AAA doubles, Kettering Alter; AA-A singles and doubles, Columbus Bexley; gymnastics—no team champion.

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Corporate designers flourish

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — You've seen Saul Bass' work if you've flown United or Continental Airlines, eaten Lawry's or Hunt-Wesson food products, bought a Coke, drunk out of a Dixie cup, breakfasted on Quaker Oats, cashed a check at Security Pacific Bank or lit your D W G cigar with an Ohio Blue Tip match.

Bass, 55, is one of the country's top corporate designers, an incredibly prolific man whose trademarks include A.T. & T.'s bell inside a circle, the big "C" of Celanese Corp. and the curlicued "L" of Lawry's. His specialty is corporate identity programs — shaping public attitudes towards a company.

"Corporate identity deals with how a company is perceived," Bass says. "When you're working for a company, you try to determine what the optimum perception of them should be and develop a set of objectives that often take the form of reinforcing what's there that's perceived to be desirable and finding a way of dealing with misperceptions."

But don't be under any "misperception," his trademark designs are simpler than his explanations of them.

Bass, a multitasking man who won an Academy Award for the film "Why Man Creates," stresses that a company cannot project something that isn't there.

"There's nothing worse that you can do than create an aura about a company that's not substantiated by fact," he says. "It's not only ineffective but actually harmful to the company. You can create an image or whatever, but it won't stick."



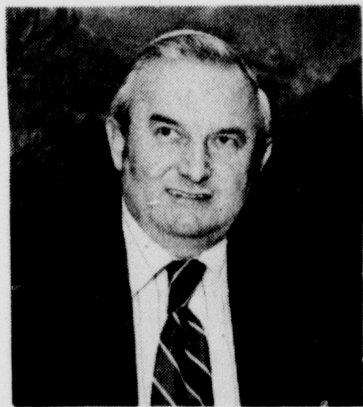
Cindy Thomas



Brenda Prater



Natalia Walsh



George Bailey



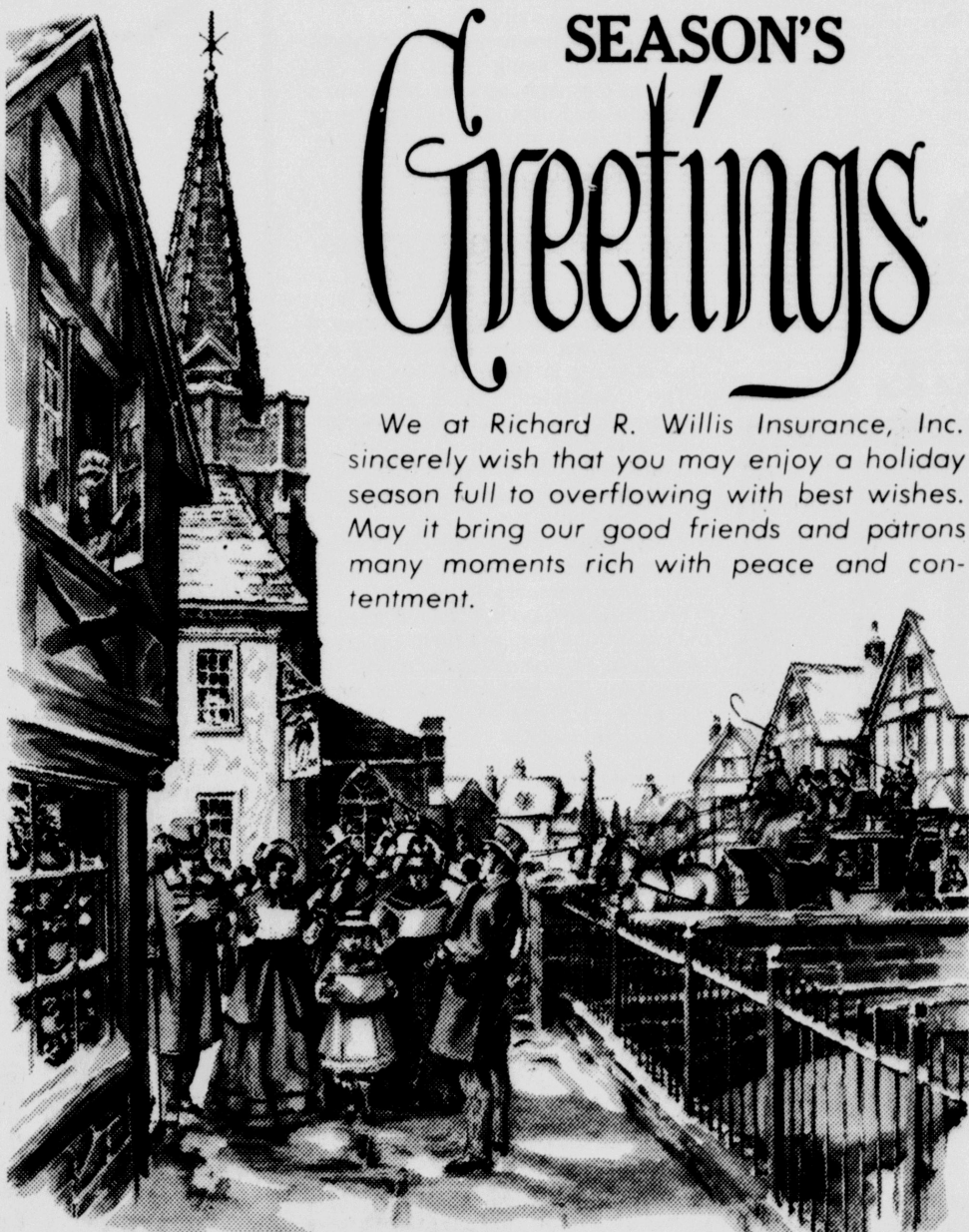
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Delayed grain price considerations listed

Farmers should consider a number of factors regarding new Ohio Department of Agriculture regulations designed to control delayed price agreements between elevator operators and farmers.

That's the opinion of Hugh Wilson, a Fayette County farmer and president of the Ohio Soybean Association.

"The farmer is the only link in the marketing chain that only sells. He seldom used hedging to secure desired price levels," Wilson noted.

"The consumer is the only link in the marketing chain that only buys and he may engage in trading activities as a speculator.

"All others, handlers, merchandisers, processors and exporters, function as both buyers and sellers. Therefore, it is necessary for them to use hedging to reduce speculative risk," he said.

"Almost all do and usually with a high degree of sophistication. Delayed pricing makes the buying, assembling, storing, selling, distributing and transporting functions simpler and usually more profitable for those who provide these services," he noted.

The widespread use of delayed pricing may affect price levels, according to Wilson.

"Traditional supply-demand pricing functions may no longer apply. Demand may not be reflected in higher prices if grain can move through marketing channels under delayed pricing. Possession is the name of the game.

"Supply, he said, may also be reflected in lower prices if ample quantities are available to move under delayed pricing. Again possession is what counts."

Wilson said farmers should consider five charges before delivering delayed price grain. The charges are:

Storage — these charges usually reflect the cost of ownership and Wilson said it may be more profitable to provide your own although it may not be used as effectively as commercial storage. He also said farmers may be pre-paying storage for several months when actually the grain has been moved shortly after delivery.

Basis — Wilson said basis may widen to maximum levels at harvest and farmers may have to pay these levels

although settlement may not be made for several months when the basis is considerably less.

Service charges — He said service charges usually reflect harvest pressures and may fluctuate widely.

Transportation — According to Wilson, transportation usually anticipates harvest pressures with higher rates; and

Drying — He said drying is usually

more costly during harvest because of higher moisture levels.

Other important considerations, according to Wilson, are the title of the grain passes to the handler and no warehouse receipt is issued, warehouse laws may not apply to delayed price grain, the grain can be marketed at any time, and the one holding title to the grain may go bankrupt and the grower is not a preferred creditor. He also said

the handler may use the grain for (interest free) capital requirements and the service charges are usually paid by the grower, the grower may not use delayed priced grain as collateral for borrowing, and the grower may be liable for intangible tax.

In conclusion, Wilson said, "Remember delayed pricing was conceived to help solve some handlers' financial problems. Their solutions may not be in the best interest of the growers.

He continued by saying, "You may be supplying inventory or working capital to the handler at very low interest rates."

In the future, if delayed pricing continues to be an accepted marketing method, handlers should be willing to offer premiums instead of discounts to gain possession of delayed price grain, he pointed out.

Down On The Farm

Friday, December 24, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 17



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Record wheat crop noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final production figures for the year show that farmers produced a record wheat crop of nearly 2.15 billion bushels in 1976, edging the previous record set in 1975 by about 20.8 million bushels.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that Dec. 1 surveys showed the 1976 wheat crop also was about 12.6 million more bushels than had been estimated in November.

This means farmers can expect still further downward pressure on wheat prices as reserve stocks increase. By next June 1, USDA expects the wheat reserve to be around 948 million bushels, the most in five years.

It also means there will be immediate pressure on the incoming Carter administration and Congress to do something to raise grain prices either through higher government price supports or by establishing some kind of reserve to take some of the excess off the market.

Crop residue affects studied

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Leaving crop residue such as corn stalks, wheat straw and the like in a field after harvest can increase or decrease the next crop's yield.

Or, according to a scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, it may have no effect at all. It depends mainly on the moisture content and temperature of the soil.

Research Agronomist Dr. D.M. VanDoren said that in a year with low rainfall, there is not much there is not much moisture in the soil for a mulch of crop residue to conserve. During a wet year, mulch could compound the problem, he said.

Crop residue in the field is advantageous when it keeps just enough additional water in the soil to make a good crop into a bumper crop, he said.

VanDoren added that leaving or adding mulch to fields in northern Ohio generally reduces yields because the soil warms too slowly in the spring.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF Lillian M. Orr, Deceased.
CASE NO. 76-12-PE-10257

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Richard H. Orr filed an application for an order relieving the estate of Lillian M. Orr, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 3rd day of January, 1976, at 11:00 A.M. o'clock.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT, Judge
Judge Division
Fayette County, Ohio
Walter H. Seifried
Attorney at Law
228 East Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
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CEPEDA SENTENCED — Grim-faced Orlando Cepeda carries his child as he leaves U.S. District Court in San Juan, P.R. after being sentenced to a five year prison term on charges of smuggling 170 pounds of marijuana into Puerto Rico a year ago. Cepeda, former major league baseball star, was also sentenced to a \$10,000 fine. He remains free under \$50,000 bond pending appeal. (AP Wirephoto)

Key injuries could decide Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Injuries may be the key to victory in the Fiesta Bowl football game here Christmas Day between Wyoming and Oklahoma.

The eighth-ranked Sooners, who tied with Colorado and Oklahoma State for the Big Eight championship with an 8-2-1 mark, are picked as two-to-three-touchdown favorites for the Fiesta Bowl, which will draw a crowd of around 49,000 to Sun Devil Stadium for the 1 p.m. MST kickoff Saturday.

Wyoming must avoid injuries on the offensive line and at the fullback position if it hopes to knock off highly favored Oklahoma in the fifth annual bowl game.

Wyoming Coach Fred Akers, who steered the Cowboys to their first post-season game in eight years, admits that his Western Athletic Conference co-champion team doesn't have Oklahoma's depth. And he says the team owes its 8-3 record largely to the fact that there were no serious injuries at vulnerable positions.

"We've been very fortunate in avoiding injuries in certain areas, like our offensive line," Akers said. "The depth there is very suspect, as it has been all year."

Warren High cager dies on court of asphyxiation

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Clementine Johnson, the mother of the Akron Buchtel High School basketball player who died Wednesday night, says the tragedy "was the Lord's will, or else it wouldn't be this way."

Wayne Johnson, 18, died in a game here against Warren Harding High School from what Trumbull County Coroner Dr. Joseph Sudimack Jr. said was asphyxiation.

Sudimack said after colliding with a teammate, the youth fell to the floor, vomited, and the contents of his stomach then went into his lungs.

Houston whips Stingers, 6-5

By The Associated Press

The Houston Aeros believe in doing things in pairs.

The Aeros used two goals by both Rich Preston and Terry Ruskowski to a 6-5 overtime triumph over the Cincinnati Stingers in a World Hockey Association game Thursday night. It was Preston's second tally of the game just 1:04 into the overtime period that provided Houston with the victory.

In other WHA action, Calgary nipped Minnesota 2-1 and New England defeated San Diego 5-3.

Ruskowski scored twice within 45

seconds in the second period to give the Aeros a 4-1 lead before the Stingers stormed ahead with four straight goals, including a pair by Rich Ledue. But Houston tied the game on Marty Howe's eighth goal of the season at 14:26 of the third period, then Preston gave the Aeros their first overtime win this year in five tries.

Norman inks contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have signed pitcher Fred Norman to a two-year contract.

Swann ready for Atkinson; Foreman ready for Rams

By The Associated Press

With all the talk of a revenge rematch between the Pittsburgh Steelers and George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders, it's gone kind of unnoticed that Minnesota's Chuck Foreman has a score to settle, too.

Foreman will get his chance Sunday when the Vikings entertain the Los Angeles Rams for the National Football Conference championship a few hours before the Steelers and Raiders square off in Oakland for American Football Conference honors.

In the season opener, a forearm by Atkinson to the back of Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann's head resulted in a concussion for Swann, fines and warnings for Atkinson and bitter feelings on the part of the Steelers.

"If Atkinson pulls that kind of garbage, I'll come off the bench and get him myself," threatened defensive tackle "Mean" Joe Greene.

Meanwhile, Foreman remembers an early-season 10-10 standoff with the Rams, although he'd like to forget it.

"I had only 31 yards rushing, or something horrible like that," Foreman points out. "I think they did the best job defending me of anybody we played against. I don't want that to happen again."

Since Foreman was a consensus all-pro selection a year ago, owns most club rushing marks and has averaged 1,000 yards over the last three years, you can see that few people other than the Rams have stopped him.

The conference winners meet in Super Bowl XI, scheduled for Jan. 9 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

The Raiders, with 11 victories in a row, and the Steelers, with 10, boast the NFL's longest winning streaks. Obviously, only one of them can continue.

Pittsburgh, which has won the last two Super Bowls, and Oakland are old hands at this sort of thing. This will be their third consecutive AFC title showdown and their fifth post-season confrontation in as many years.

Swann predicts he'll "have the last laugh" on Atkinson "when we come home AFC champs — again."

For that to happen, though, some of the Steelers' running backs had better get well in a hurry. Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier both rushed for more than

1,000 yards this season but are trying to come back from injuries, as is Frenchy Fuqua.

"Football always hurts," says Fuqua. "This is for the money, darlin'. You can't be half-steppin' with all those

Christmas bills coming in."

Pittsburgh is favored because of its defense, which allowed only two touchdowns in the final nine regular-season games and recorded five shutouts, most in the NFL since 1944.

But, says Oakland quarterback Kenny Stabler, "In the playoffs, all the teams are evenly matched. The team that wins will be the one that holds down the turnovers and makes the big plays."

Alabama at its worst still isn't bad enough

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

When South Carolina played Alabama earlier in the season, the Crimson Tide were at their best and it did the Gamecocks' reputation considerable harm.

Alabama was at its worst Thursday night. But it still didn't do South Carolina any good as Alabama raised its record to 8-0.

"It was a good win for us," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton after his Crimson Tide defeated South Carolina 67-62 in the finals of the Carolina Classic. "It was our fourth game in seven days and we weren't as quick as we have been."

South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire, remembering a 90-66 beating from Alabama earlier in the year at Tuscaloosa, changed tactics.

Instead of using a man-to-man defense as he did at Alabama, McGuire offered a zone.

"McGuire had an excellent game plan," said Newton. "We drubbed them pretty good at our place with the press and playing against their man-to-man and we knew they would change things this time around."

"I think our zone was very effective," McGuire pointed out. "But they hit two long shots late in the game that hurt us. We played as well as we're capable of."

The hardware won by Alabama marked the second tourney triumph this year for the nation's fifth-ranked team. It's the first time that Alabama has won two basketball tournaments in one season. The Crimson Tide won the Dayton Invitational earlier in the year.

Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 8 UCLA stopped William & Mary 59-55; No. 16 Utah trimmed Weber State 88-81 in overtime; No. 18 Arkansas whipped Tulsa 81-66 and No. 20 Minnesota nipped Kansas State 62-60.

Robert Scott's jumper with 5:47 left

broke a tie and triggered Alabama's victory over South Carolina. T.R. Dunn of Alabama led the Tide's attack with 15 points and was voted the Carolina Classic's most valuable player. In a consolation game, Georgetown defeated Harvard 60-40 to take third place in the tourney.

Eight free throws in the final minute, four by Roy Hamilton, preserved UCLA's victory over William & Mary.

Jeff Jonas scored 19 points and handed out 15 assists to lead Utah's overtime victory over stubborn Weber State. Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncreif each scored 20 points to lead Arkansas past Tulsa.

Ray Williams' layup with 43 seconds to play gave undefeated Minnesota its seventh victory. Williams, who was injured in the first half and had just re-entered the game, took a perfect feed from Michael Thompson for his game-winning shot.

Pacers wipe out Net lead in final two minutes

By The Associated Press

Bobby Leonard spoke in superlatives. That's what happens when your basketball team comes back from a 10-point deficit in the last two minutes.

Kevin Loughery wouldn't speak at all. That's what happens when your team loses a 10-point lead in the last two minutes.

"That was a great comeback, one of the finest comebacks I've ever seen," said Leonard after his Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Nets 96-94 in the National Basketball Association Thursday night.

It was certainly one of the better ones. The Pacers reeled off 12 points in the final 1:47 of the game to wipe out a 94-84 New York lead.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix turned back Buffalo 107-92; Chicago downed Atlanta 101-95; San Antonio nipped Washington 118-116; Milwaukee outscored Golden State 112-103 and Denver hammered Seattle 123-95.

While Leonard was exulting in the eruption of last-minute points, Loughery was shutting out reporters.

"I didn't see the game so I can't comment on it," said a dour Loughery, who was ejected on his second technical of the night at 9:02 of the fourth period.

Billy Knight scored 32 points for Indiana, including seven in that late 12-point run. An underhand scoop shot of Knight's tied the score at 94 with 28 seconds left. Moments before, Don Buse hit two free throws, then stole the ball from Nate Archibald to set up a dunk shot by Dan Roundfield and bring the Pacers within striking distance.

Suns 107, Braves 92

Ricky Sobers scored a career-high 30 points to pace Phoenix over Buffalo.

Bulls 101, Hawks 95

Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore combined for 17 fourth-quarter points and picked off 13 rebounds to guide Chicago past Atlanta. The Bulls, winning for the eighth time in their last 10 games, could not put the game away until the final two minutes, when Norm Van Lier made four straight free throws.

Spurs 118, Bullets 116

San Antonio got 26 points from Larry Kenon and survived a scare when Washington's Elvin Hayes narrowly missed a tip-in with one second left, preserving the Spurs' victory over the Bullets.

Hayes ignited a late Bullets' surge by scoring 12 straight points in a 3:36 span of the final period. Before Hayes got hot, the Spurs owned a 109-100 advantage.

Bucks 112, Warriors 103

Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half, leading the Bucks over Golden State. Gus Williams and Rick Barry rallied

Browns set records

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns broke 10 club records on their way to a surprising 9-5 finish in the 1976 National Football League season — but not all of them were greeted with joy by the coaching staff.

The latest edition of the Browns set team marks by getting 29 first downs by penalty.

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	17	12	.586	—
Boston	16	13	.552	1
NY Knks	15	14	.517	2
Buffalo	12	19	.387	6
NY Nets	12	19	.387	6

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleve	19	10	.655	—
Houston	17	10	.630	1
N Orlns	17	16	.515	4
S Antn	16	16	.500	4½
Washton	12	16	.429	6½
Atlanta	12	22	.353	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	21	9	.700	—
Detroit	19	13	.594	3
Indiana	15	18	.455	7½
Kan City	14	18	.438	8
Chicago	10	16	.385	9
Milwkee	7	25	.219	15

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	21	9	.700	—
Los Ang	19	12	.613	2½
Golden St	15	14	.517	5½
Seattle	15	17	.469	7
Phoenix	12	15	.444	7½

Thursday's Results

Indiana 96, New York Nets 94
Chicago 101, Atlanta 95
San Antonio 118, Washington 116

Milwaukee 112, Golden State 103
Phoenix 107, Buffalo 92
Denver 123, Seattle 95

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Kansas City, afternoon

Philadelphia at New York Knicks

Detroit at Buffalo

Cleveland at Washington

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Seattle at Portland

Sunday's Games

New York Knicks at Atlanta

Houston at Indiana

Buffalo at Cleveland

Washington at New Orleans

San Antonio vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.

Boston at Denver

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Portland at Seattle

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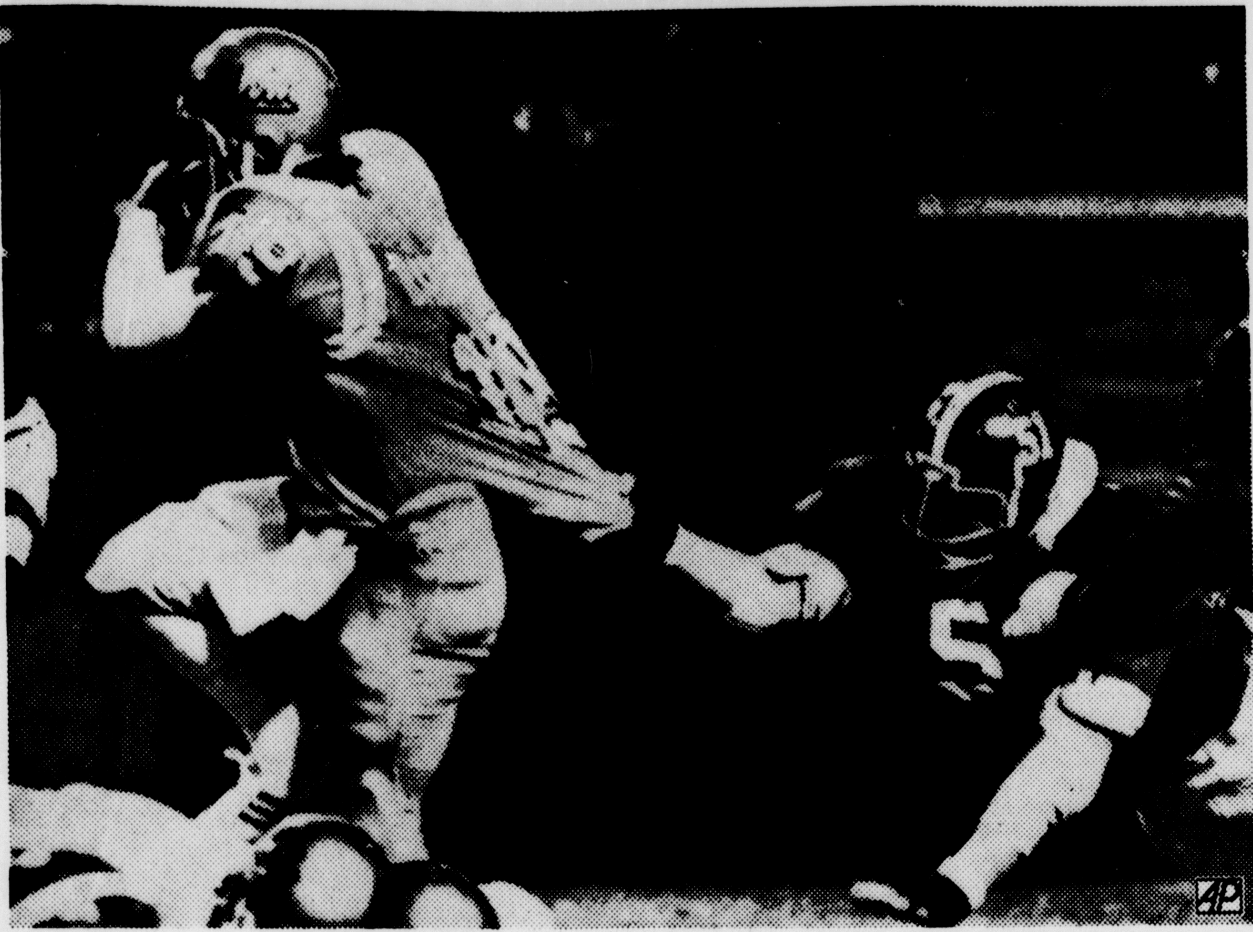
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NO LIBERTY AS HE GOES ALONG — UCLA quarterback Hannah (51) in Liberty Bowl game in Memphis, Tenn. Jeff Dankworth (19) is pulled down by Alabama's Charley Alabama won, 36-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Gerald's injury makes Pacenta look toward pros

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Pacenta's path to medical school might be on its way to a happy derailment.

Pacenta was a seldom-used quarterback until the seventh game of his senior season at Ohio State. Then, he

Musial, Palmer deny buying into Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stan Musial and Arnold Palmer have denied reports linking them with a plan to gain control of the Cleveland Indians with a \$7 million investment.

Ted Stepien, owner and president of Nationwide Advertising Service, Inc., in Cleveland and already a partial owner of the American League baseball team, said he is trying to put together a group to put the struggling Indians in a better financial position.

However, Stepien admitted there is nothing firm about the involvement of himself, Erie, Pa., Orthodontist Robert Shupala, businessman and former baseball great Musial, golf superstar Palmer and Bob Prince, former radio voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as members of a syndicate interested in buying controlling interest in the Indians.

was thrust into action because of an injury to Rod Gerald. Pacenta made the most of the opportunity.

"At the beginning of the season," said the 6-foot-3, 190-pound passer from Akron, Ohio, "I didn't expect a look from the pros. If they show an interest, I'll definitely think about it."

Even if he lands a job in the National Football League, Pacenta is not forsaking medical school. He already has applied at Ohio State and will do the same at Cincinnati in January.

"I'm not counting on football as a career, but I've thought about it ever since I was a kid. Being from northeastern Ohio, I'm a fan of the Cleveland Browns," he said laughingly, "but I'd go anywhere."

Pacenta shook off the pressure of a Big Ten title stretch run with fellow co-champion Michigan, hitting 28 of 53 passes for a touchdown and 404 yards. He was so efficient that he now rates a shade ahead of Gerald, now off the injured list.

The duel between the two is so close that Woody Hayes will not declare a starter at this point for Colorado, the Buckeyes' Orange Bowl opponent New Year's night.

When Gerald suffered a fractured back vertebrae against Purdue, Pacenta knew he could produce. He was of proven championship mettle,

having led Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary to a state high school title in his senior season.

"As a backup (college) quarterback for two years," recalled Pacenta, "I had a lot of work. If given the opportunity, I thought I could do well. It was fun to finally get a shot."

Pacenta admitted that the game conditions before 87,000 screaming fans in Ohio Stadium and the quiet of a practice field were different worlds.

"It's totally different when you're in the game. You just have to get game experience. I feel more confident the last couple of weeks because I'm simply getting more work," he said.

The 8-2-1 Buckeyes, 11th ranked nationally, resumed workouts Thursday on the University of Miami baseball field in preparation for No. 12 Colorado, the Big Eight tri-champion and 8-3-0.

Ohio State will drill again today before celebrating Christmas eve with a team party at their hotel tonight. They will be off Christmas.

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C78x14	34.41	\$26	2.56
G78x15	34.41	\$26	2.60
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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW TALENT: Country, pop, folk and gospel record company hold auditions. 1-513-294-3004. 301TF

JAYCEES CHRISTMAS Trees — Seaway Parking Lot. 11

JAYCEES PAPER Drive (all kinds), Saturday, January 8th. Seaway lot. 18

ATTENTION MEN — haircuts \$1.75. Hours 8-6. 229 E. Court St. 13

A REWARD is offered for information on a C.B. taken from my home. I won't file charges. 335-5783. 3TF

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C.H., Ohio. 126TF

I wish to thank all my friends for the nice birthday cards and to wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ethel Arnold

PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D. moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall. 13TF

LOST IN East End, small black Labrador retriever, 6 months old. Call 335-1781. Reward. Answers to "Maggie". 12

FOUND — Black pup with tan colored harness in Broadway vicinity. 335-3656. 11

"MERRY CHRISTMAS, Sweetie". Love, M.E. 11

BUSINESS

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Melvin Stone Quarry

Highland Stone Quarry

Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY

335-7141

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CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gonia way. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 335-7923. 126TF

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201TF

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PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120TF

BOB EVERHART'S Consignment sales. 1st Saturday of every month. 335-3057. 3TF

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-3544. 134TF

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullon. 335-2537. 79TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288TF

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176TF

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RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 269TF

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Waters Supply Co.

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335-4271 or

Nights 335-0616

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

Kaufman's

109 W. Court St.

REMODELING, GENERAL repairs, paneling, ceilings, installing appliances. Wyatts Builders. 335-5861. 16

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean, oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All makes and models. Electro Grand Co. 495-5870. 182TF

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SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177TF

ESSIE'S PET GROOMING — Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 240TF

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Weapons, ammunition and explosives are dangerous! Only the best need apply to meet the challenge of training in their use. Call

O.N.G. Armory,

335-0920

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Veterans, prior service-men needed for potentially dangerous, exciting work. Experience in light weapons, small unit tactics preferred. Call for an appointment — 8 a.m.-10:00 p.m. O.N.G. Armory, 335-0920.

SOHO — Self-Service managers and cashiers needed for new self-service station. No service work will be performed at these locations. Full and part-time work available for men and women. Must maintain and develop good customer relations and accept responsibility for cash and/or credit card transactions. Interviews at 7 Fayette Center, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160. Tuesday, December 28th. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 12

TRUCKS

1974 CJ5 Jeep — 258 6 cylinder, 4WD, new top, tires, good condition. 335-2831 before 5. 335-2430 after 5. 13

1973 FORD ECONOLINE Van. 302, completely customized inside and out. Reasonably priced. 335-2831 before 5. 335-2430 after 5. 13

73 GMC Pick-up 350. V-8, air, P.S., P.D.B., new paint. Call before 2:00 p.m. 437-7549. 13

1976 FORD PICK-UP. Fully equipped. Low mileage. 335-1841. 11

68 CHEVY VAN. New overhaul, new paint job. Long wheel base. Good shape. 335-1173. 11

1974 GMC crew cab truck. 1/2 ton, 35,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. AM-FM radio. Good tires. 8 foot bed. \$4200. 869-3258. 14

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Indian

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RON FARMERS

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FOR SALE — 1974 Honda 550. 4 cylinder, Fairing, travel case and helmet. \$1150. 335-2439. 3TF

Read the classifieds

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable Used Cars

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For Sale — 1974 Chevy Vega GT, includes 4 speed, GT equipment, 45,000 miles, good condition. \$1695.00. 335-4540.

72 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe. Extra nice, gold-black vinyl top. P.S., air, radio. 57,000 miles. Phone 426-6413. 16

1956 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop. Best offer. Sell or trade. 335-6793. 12

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270TF

66 LTD FORD for sale. Runs good. 335-4730. 12

1972 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ. Fully equipped. Low mileage. 335-1841. 11

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

FOR RENT — 4 room small house. 920 Forest St. Adults. Phone 335-0807. 11

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4 BEDROOM HOME 12 miles from Washington. Located on private lake. Fishing, swimming, picnicking, and boating. \$175. month. Deposit and references required. Phone 437-7574. 6TF

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284TF

TWO BEDROOM home for rent or sale. 335-4730. 12

EFFICIENCY apartment. 335-4631. 13

FRESHLY PAINTED quality 2 bedroom apartments. No pets. Kitchen appliances, carpet, central air-conditioning. Year lease, references required. \$135. per month. 335-6498. 8TF

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For Sale

BEAUTIFUL BUY!

You'll agree there is top value in this most attractive, ranch home on two-thirds acre of neatly landscaped lot near Wash. C. H. when you see all it has to offer in comfort and convenience. Three full sized bedrooms include a master with walk-in closet and vanity lavatory. Two lovely baths and a two car garage with electric door opener. An abundance of cabinets in the wife-pleasing kitchen with adjoining dining area. Beautiful decorating and carpeting complement the entire home. Phone 335-2021 now for a look at this \$39,900 beauty!

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FOR SALE: 55 gallon steel drums, \$4.00 each. The Record Herald. 17TF

FOR SALE — used refrigerator \$25.00, used gas heater, \$20.00. Phone 335-5829 after 5:30 p.m. 13

PIANO — Young couple breaking up housekeeping. Must sell piano. For more information, call or write Credit Manager, 154 W. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio. 18

ANTIQUE OAK secretary, oak china buffet, oak kitchen cabinet. Phone 426-6180 after 5 p.m. 11

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 23 cents each or 3 for \$1.00. 44TF

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264TF

FARM PRODUCTS

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FOUR OR 5 Club calf prospects. Charolais or Hereford sired. Call David Fabb after 6 p.m. 335-7760. 13

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CUSTOM PLOWING — modern equipment. 495-5463 after 5 p.m. 249TF

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owns Durac Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 12

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 193TF

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FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

PETS

AKC REGISTERED Pekingese puppies for sale. Phone (513) 365-1338. 12

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Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

To be ready for the heavy schedule of Photokina earlier this year, my wife and I sought a prior photo holiday with a promise of sunshine and relaxation as well as old world atmosphere. Our travel agent found the answer: a photo-cruise aboard the Carras liner, MTS Daphne. We sailed from Amsterdam and made stops in the "green and pleasant lands" of Britain, Scotland and Ireland. The two-week cruise ended in Rotterdam in time to see a bit of the Netherlands before getting a train to Cologne, Germany, for the world's largest photo fair.

I've been a cruise ship fan for more than 30 years. In that time, many changes have taken place. They're elegant floating hotels with modern decor in salons and lounges and spacious staterooms with piped-in music. Ship's photographers have changed from black-and-white coverage to shooting only with color negative film. They process films and make 5x7 color enlargements overnight in miniature up-to-date color labs aboard so that a gallery of prints is on display the following day. That's faster than anything ashore.

Some things on a cruise ship, fortunately, have not changed through the years: The comfort of deck-chair relaxation in sunshine. The beauty and mystery of the limitless ocean and sky by day and night. The easy camaraderie and friendliness of shipmates. The shipboard fun, games and entertainment. The distinctive cuisine and service aboard ship in dining room, stateroom and on deck.

These all serve as subject matter for photo fans with infinite variations provided by changing patterns of light and varied grouping of passengers outdoors and indoors. A deck scene, for instance, photographed one moment with deck chair book browsers becomes different and more alluring when a young lady arrives and stretches out for sunbathing. It changes again when others stop and the scene becomes a lively, informal outdoor group.

Through all this, the photographer is merely an alert observer with his camera handy to record what is taking place. He is relaxing in the sunshine, too, and with a 135mm telephoto lens on the camera, does not feel like an intruder. When the scene looks picture worthy, he raises the camera and snaps. Taking pictures this way is literally a snap.

A cruise ship presents one of the few opportunities for a camera fan to be included as a participant on a vacation. Thus, thanks to the ship photographer, we have good color memories of the ship's captain greeting my wife and myself at his cocktail party; of our complete table group; and of my wife and myself at the gangplank boarding the ship.

The MTS (that stands for motor ship) Daphne had a typical cross section of amateur photographers on vacation. Among the eight people at our table, five were fairly serious in pursuit of visual memories to bring back from our adventures in foreign countries. It's a high percentage but that's because we had a family of three — mother and two grown daughters — each of whom had her own camera to record her own impressions.

PONYTAIL

HAZEL

PONYTAIL

HAZEL



"If I'm not back in one minute, Marvin, you can assume my father's not meeting any new boyfriends today!"



"Find the catnip mouse?"



"Alfred, stop saying you've lost an old friend... you've just gotten rid of a pile of junk!"



"Merry Christmas."

Dr. Kildare



I STOLE YOUR FACE, ZOE ENRIGHT... BECAUSE TO ME... IT REPRESENTED EVERYTHING I EVER WANTED OUT OF LIFE...



...AT FIRST IT WORKED... AND THEN... I KNEW I WAS A FRAUD... AND IMPOSTOR... BECAUSE...



...INSIDE, I WAS STILL ME... STILL UGLY, UNWANTED, LONESOME MARY AMBER...



I FOUND OUT THAT YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR FACE... BUT THERE'S NO WAY OF PERFORMING SURGERY... ON ONE'S HEART...



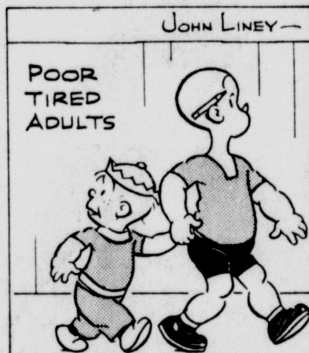
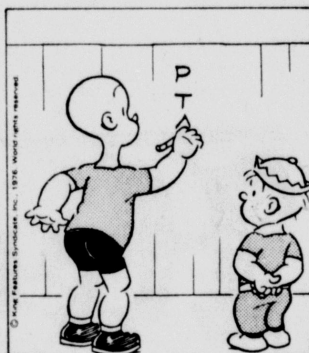
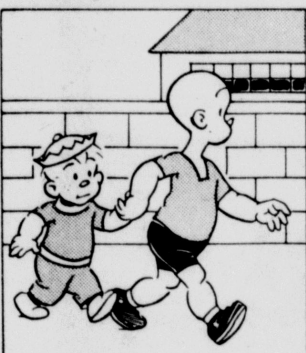
...THAT STAYS THE SAME...



...AND A PART-TIME MIRACLE DOESN'T LAST VERY LONG...

By Ken Bald

Henry

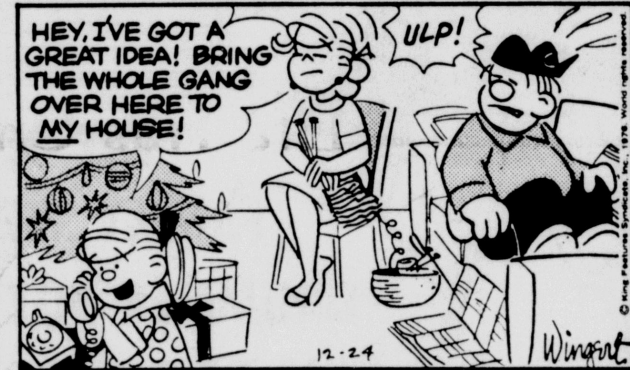


By John Liney

Hubert



MRS. SMITH THREW YOU OUT BECAUSE YOU WERE WRECKING THE PLACE?



HEY, I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA! BRING THE WHOLE GANG OVER HERE TO MY HOUSE!



WOOF!



YOU'VE JUST HAD YOUR WALK, FREDDIE! YOUR PLAYFUL FRIEND BIT MY LEG, REMEMBER?

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



TAKE IT EASY, PHIL. HIS EYES ARE WILD... I SHOULDN'T HAVE LET HIM IN.



LET ME MAKE US A DRINK.



THE GUN! DO I DARE TRY FOR IT?



NO, SIR. THE LADY ISN'T HOME.



SHE MAY BE IN GREAT DANGER. ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE WENT?



WELL, SHE ASKED ME NOT TO TELL ANYONE WHERE SHE WAS GOING, SIR.

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



ALL RIGHT!! WHICH ONE OF YOU YOUNG-UNS IS TH' AIRPLANE PILOT--



2+1=3



I MADE YE A BATCH OF PERSIMMON COOKIES, ELVINEY



GLORY BE!!



BY TH' WAY-- I HEAR TH' WIDDER DOWDY'S GOT A NEW BOY-FRIEND--UH-- WHAT'S HIS NAME??

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



BOY! THEY SURE SHOW A LOT OF OLD MOVIES ON TV!



EVERYTHING IS NOSTALGIA--OLD MOVIES, OLD FURNITURE, OLD HOUSES



I'M TIRED OF ALL THIS OLD NOSTALGIA!



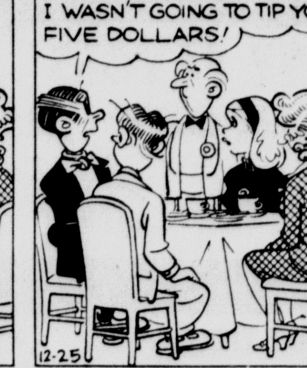
WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY COME UP WITH SOME NEW NOSTALGIA?



WHAT'S THIS FIVE DOLLAR CHARGE ON MY CHECK?



THAT'S MY TIP



I WASN'T GOING TO TIP YOU FIVE DOLLARS!



I FIGURED THAT WHEN I SAW YOU COME IN

By Chic Young

Tiger



THINK SANTA WILL BRING YOU ALL THE STUFF YOU ASKED FOR?



HI, HUGO. I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HERE



YOUR BROTHER SAID I COULD PLAY WITH HIS CHRISTMAS STUFF

By Bud Blake

Four drivers charged in overnight crashes

Four drivers were cited in 10 traffic mishaps reported overnight by Washington C.H. police officers and Fayette County sheriff's deputies, as heavy traffic from last minute shoppers crowded the area streets and highways.

Two drivers were cited following a three-car collision at the intersection of Market Street and Columbus Avenue at 9:09 p.m.

Police said a car driven by Florence M. Andrews, 67, Columbus, pulled from Market Street into traffic on Columbus Avenue. A westbound car driven by Nancy A. Goldberry, 28, of 1019 Briar Ave., stopped to avoid a collision and was struck in the rear by a car operated by David L. Dorn, 17, of 8959 Post Road.

Dorn was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance and Mrs. Andrews was charged with failure to yield.

Washington C.H. firemen were also on the scene because of leaking gasoline. There was moderate damage in the crash.

Karen A. Pristas, 17, Greenfield, was cited for improper land usage in a collision in the 100 block of E. Court Street at 5:25 p.m.

Officers said she pulled from a parking place and attempted to change lanes, colliding with a car driven by Richard Ries, 50, Jeffersonville.

Other mishaps investigated were:

POLICE

11:25 a.m. A car driven by Joseph E.

Melvin, 17, of 315 N. North St., collided with a parked car owned by Nelson McCann, 916 Sycamore St., at the W. Market Street car wash.

2:40 p.m. — Cars driven by Peggy L. Palmer, 39, of 814 S. Fayette St., and Robin Briggs, 21, of 618 Sycamore St., were involved in a minor collision on the Kroger Co. lot.

2:43 p.m. A car driven by Mary C. Kiser, 20, Jamestown, and a parked car owned by Kenneth L. Hahn, 946 Old Chillicothe Road, were involved in a minor mishap on a parking lot at the rear of 330 E. Court St.

2:45 p.m. — Michael A. Morris, 17, Frankfort, was cited for reckless operation after his truck collided with a car driven by Roger K. Stockwell, 16, Jeffersonville, on the Murphy Mart lot.

2:55 p.m. — Cars driven by Jacqueline A. Lamb, 34, Rt. 2, and Lana J. Barton, 27, of 935 Lakeview Ave., were involved in a minor accident on the McDonalds Restaurant lot.

2 p.m. — A hitskip accident involving a parked truck owned by French's Hardware, 163 W. Court St., was investigated.

6:30 p.m. A hitskip mishap involving a parked pickup truck owned by Paul Mitchell, 901 Washington Ave., was investigated.

SHERIFF

10 p.m. — Cars driven by Roger E. Baker, 19, Jeffersonville, and Jane M. Stout, 29, of 8692 Creamer Road, were involved in a minor accident on the Jeffersonville Royal Blue lot.

Southern State offering aviation ground school

WILMINGTON — Southern State College of offering a private pilot aviation ground school during the winter quarter through the school's adult and continuing education program.

The 10-week non-credit course is designed for students interested in flying and need an aviation ground school course, which is required for private pilot's licenses.

Classes will meet from 7 until 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 3 at the north campus, located on the site of the former Clinton County Air Force Base. The class will be held at the south campus on U.S. 62-Sat Fincastle from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning

Jan. 4.

The course will be taught by J.H. Lyle, who has been a pilot since 1960. Lyle is commercially rated and is qualified as an instructor for single and multi-engine aircraft, instruments and gliders. He previously taught aviation ground school on a private basis.

Tuition for the course is \$40. In addition, students will be expected to have a flight computer, plotter and textbook, which will cost approximately \$50.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact C. Wayne Jones, adult and continuing education director, or the admissions office at the south campus.

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AD COMPLIMENTS OF DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

My mommy is writing this for me because I am only five years old. I would like for you to please bring me a Hug-A-Bye baby, skipper, Baby Baby, bunk beds, stroller, a kitchen set, dishes and anything you want to bring me. I will put some goodies out for you. I love you Santa.

Angela Leath
McLean Street

Dear Santa,

My name is Emilie Curtin. I've been good this past year for you, Mommy and Daddy. For Christmas I would like: Barbie Townhouse, Francie doll with clothes, Tuesday Taylor doll and clothes, record player, some new clothes for my self, new ice skates and whatever else you think I would like. And please leave something nice for my little sister Carey Beth, who is one and a half year old. There will be a snack under the tree for you.

Emilie Sue Curtin

Dear Santa,

How have you been? How is Mrs. Claus? I love you Santa and I love your wife. I want a doll baby and a crib and a stove. My brother wrote this for me. My name is Leanne Clay. I am only three years old and I wish you a Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus.

Leanne Clay
701 High St.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Good morning world! It is ten minutes till 3 in the morning. Only 2 more days until Christmas.

In her bedroom, our daughter, 16, lies in a restless sleep. In our garage lays the body of her dog, a one-year-old Irish Setter named Prince. Earlier this evening some thoughtless person shot and killed him.

I wonder what that person could have been thinking of when he pulled the trigger? Did he hate dogs? Was the dog doing something he didn't like. We will probably never know.

We do know that Christmas will be missing something. Our daughter will be missing her pet and we will be unhappy because of her distress.

Was it necessary to kill? Couldn't the dog catcher have been called? I believe most people in the neighborhood knew who Prince belonged to. Couldn't you have called us?

So many questions and so few answers. Life will always be made miserable because of thoughtless people.

Dave Johnson
1382 Meadow Drive

Trustee reinstated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has reinstated a township trustee in Russell Township, Geauga County after a year-long dispute over the official's appointment.

The appointee, Peter C. Prior, was named to the Russell Township board on Dec. 11, 1975 by the two other trustees, one of whom, Betty A. Roman, was also a de facto, or appointed member.

A complaint was subsequently filed by Albert L. Purolo against the appointment because only one duly elected board member, Donald Breckenridge, voted for Prior.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court held that Roman had functioned as a de facto officer of the board and that her vote together with elected member Breckenridge was "legally sufficient to appoint Prior."

The controversy stemmed from the June 27, 1975 resignation of trustee William Trowbridge. Breckenridge and trustee Robert Cable voted to appoint Cable to Trowbridge's unexpired term which went to Dec. 31, 1976.

To Cables own term, that was to expire Dec. 31, 1975, the two trustees appointed Roman. On Dec. 11, 1975 Cable resigned and Prior was picked for the spot.

The 11th District Court of Appeals issued a summary judgment ousting Prior, only to be overturned by the supreme court.

School subsidy payments made

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The December state school foundation subsidy payment totaled \$61.8 million, State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson reported.

Ferguson said \$2.7 million was distributed to 43 joint vocational schools.

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DRUMMER BOY FRIED CHICKEN
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MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAYS WITH
THEIR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS.

Will Reopen As
Usual Dec. 26

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

Drummer Boy
Fried Chicken
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

Drummer Boy
Fried Chicken
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

Weather

Winter storm watch Saturday. Cloudy tonight and a chance of snow by morning. Low near 25. Snow likely Saturday, possibly becoming heavy. High near 35. The chance of snow 40 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Saturday.

RECORD

Vol. No. 118 — 12

22 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

15 Cents

Friday, December 24, 1976



READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS — Patty Ulloa, the Columbia, South America, says she is anxiously awaiting her first Christmas in North America.

Holiday ushers in some homesickness

South American student anxiously awaiting first Christmas in U.S.

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Shades of Carmen Miranda! Visions of this famous Latin lady come to mind when 18-year-old Laura Patricia Ulloa walks into the room.

Possessing the dark good looks found almost exclusively south of the border, the native of Bogota, Columbia, is an American Field Service foreign exchange student and has been residing with Dr. and Mrs. D.B. Junk and their daughter, Kathy, since August.

Patty, as she is called, is anxiously anticipating her first Christmas in the U.S. and is particularly looking forward to the Junk family gathering this week since she is from a large family and is used to having lots of relatives around.

Patty discussed Christmas in Columbia, comparing and contrasting it to the North American way of observing the occasion, as well as talking about the various American peculiarities she has encountered here.

Patty's native language is Spanish, but she has done a remarkable job of conquering the English language in just four months.

Asked how much English she knew before her visit here, Patty laughed and said, "Oh, so little." Pointing to Kathy she said, "Ask my sister!" The only English phrases she knew as recent as August of this year were "I have a nose and my shoes are red."

A senior at Miami Trace High School, Patty will have to re-enroll in high school when she returns to Columbia. Receiving no academic credit for her schooling here, Patty remarked without regret, "This year is nothing in Columbia. It's like you lost a year."

Patty is especially homesick for her family now that Christmas is approaching. In her homeland, the Columbians "make a nativity" during the nine days of Christmas, beginning on December 16. This aspect of her country's celebration, which she called "the nine days of preparation," is what Patty misses most. She explained that during the days of preparation her people pray for "my God." She revealed that the Columbians don't have a Santa Claus, but a Little Jesus instead.

The religious meaning of Christmas is stressed more in Columbia than in the U.S. "We are really Catholic," Patty commented. But the Columbians do "make Christmas trees and presents, music and ornaments, but," she pointed to the stocking hung on the fireplace, "no boots."

Asked if she felt, from what she has observed so far, that the North American's concept of Christmas is too commercial, Patty said, "That is a thing. They are not thinking about Christmas, but about presents and that funny man you call Santa Claus." She expressed her understanding of Santa Claus as an American tradition and assured that she wasn't criticizing this custom. "You can't change Santa Claus. You're used to it. You're accustomed to it."

She said there was no way she could possibly say which country's observation of Christmas she preferred. "When I pass the Christmas, I can tell you which I prefer." But, Patty is very much into the spirit of things. She recently sent her family a big box of chocolate candy for a present. "The candy tastes fantastic here!" she remarked enthusiastically.

The eighth child in a family of nine, Patty said that many of the families in Columbia are large. But times are changing. "You have to establish a good home. If you have 10 kids, unless you are rich, you can't

establish a good home." Noting that "five kids are all right", she personally hopes to have no more than four ("Two boys, and two girls") and no less than two.

The daughter of a chemical engineer and a former chemistry teacher turned housewife, Patty has definite ideas about how things should be done. Some American practices such as marriage or becoming engaged while still in high school appall her. "You never see marriage in high school in Columbia. Columbia is not like here. I think it's terrible when I look at the girls in high school engaged. I think it's terrible. They haven't lived their life first, only the life of high school. I don't want any of that. I want to finish high school and lead my life," she continued.

Patty noted that the majority of Columbian boys and girls continue their education after high school and work for awhile before considering marriage. When a woman does marry, she maintains her own name which seems to be a common practice in most Latin countries. For example, if Patty was to marry a man named Rodriguez, her name would then be Laura Patricia Ulloa De (of) Rodriguez. Recently, the feminist faction in Columbia tried to get men to take on their wife's names (just as the wives were taking their names) but this innovative measure failed.

Columbia's dating system is completely different from the relatively lax dating standards in the U.S., Patty explained. "When you are beginning to date, yes, you have a chaperone." She rolled her eyes in mock amusement, "Your brothers," she said.

Carefully articulating the differences in dating, Patty stated, "I explain (to) you. You can have one boyfriend." Holding up her finger in emphasis, she reiterated, "Exactly one. Not two or three, like here. If your boyfriend knows you go out with anyone else, that's it."

Having an aversion to restrictions of any kind ("I don't like to have limits on nothing"), Patty prefers to have an assortment of male friends, whom she sees on a strictly platonic basis rather than having one serious relationship.

Asked if she was dating anyone here, Patty answered, "I don't date them. They date me," which might sound rather arrogant to someone who didn't understand exactly what she meant. Patty explained that in Columbia, it was simply taboo for a girl to ask a boy out, which could be considered the "girl dating the boy". The boy always asks the girl out, which is proper form, and this is considered, "the boy dating you".

Kathy Junk, unable to let Patty's somewhat provincial attitude toward dating slide past without comment, inserted, "She refused to ask a guy out for the Christmas dance until the last minute. This is a big point. She wouldn't ask this guy out for love or money, but she finally did."

Patty defended her reluctance to be the aggressor, saying, "But I asked, I asked. I like to try all the things."

Admitting that she is having a difficult time with school, because of the language barrier, Patty said that high school in Columbia is much more demanding than it is here. "You have many obligations to the school. Obligations to your studies." Patty attended an all-girls school, in uniform from February until November in her home country.

She is currently working as a volunteer physical therapist at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, a vocation she would eventually like to pursue full-time.

(Please turn to page 2)

Military security imposed

Christian pilgrims flock to Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims were arriving today to celebrate "tidings of great joy" with bells, carols and a solemn Mass in the town where Christ was born.

Some 20,000 visitors were to arrive here Christmas Eve on buses that have to have special passes to come near the cramped and winding streets of this hilltop town. Strict military security has been imposed by Israeli soldiers to guard against terrorist attacks.

Once here, according to Mayor Elias Freij, the pilgrims will have almost as much trouble getting a hotel room in the town of 30,000 as did Joseph and Mary 2,000 years ago.

The religious ceremonies were to start with the motorcade of the Roman Catholic patriarch, Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, making the five-mile trip from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

Escorted by mounted police with lances, the patriarch was to make a ceremonial stop at the tomb of Rachel on the edge of Bethlehem, be greeted at Manger Square by local officials, then go to the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity.

Descending from the main part of the church, he was to enter the richly appointed Grotto of the Nativity and worship at the place hallowed in tradition as the stable-cave where Jesus was born.

Choirs and orchestras from the United States, Israel, Australia, Sweden, South Africa and Britain take over the stage in Manger Square after nightfall. Their carols and hymns will resound in the Church of the Nativity on the north side of the square, a Moslem mosque on the south side, and other denominations' churches nearby.

Pilgrims and tourists arriving on Thursday suffered several hours of delays because of a brief strike by flight stewards at the airport, one of the hotbeds of labor activism in Israel.

Passes, usually reserved for diplomats and other dignitaries, admit a few hundred into St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church next to the Church of the Nativity, where Msgr. Beltritti will celebrate Mass at midnight. The Mass will be broadcast by closed circuit television to a giant outdoor screen so that thousands of people in Manger Square can follow the service.

Mayor Freij, an Arab Christian, took note in his Christmas message of the tensions underlying the busy tourist scene in Bethlehem, which is part of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the

Jordan River.

"We send greetings from the Christmas city of the world," Freij said. "We hope that all countries will

join hands to secure peace between Arabs and Jews and to guarantee the basic human rights of the Palestinian people."

Huge oil slick driven to sea by heavy winds

BOSTON (AP) — Marine experts are hoping that an expected wind shift will keep a 100-mile long carpet of heavy oil from encroaching on the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank. But that's all they can do — hope.

Forecasters said the wind would reverse from southeasterly to northwesterly today and could hold off the oil slick, which is spreading from the tanker Argo Merchant, wrecked on the shoals off Nantucket Island.

The U.S. Coast Guard said winds will almost certainly keep the oil from any U.S. shore, and they predicted that if it comes ashore anywhere, it might be across the Atlantic.

"In a few months, if it sticks together, it might come ashore somewhere — Iceland, Great Britain, who knows?" said Coast Guard Capt. Lynn Hein.

The spill, which began shortly after the vessel ran aground Dec. 15, has developed into one of history's worst. Nearly the entire cargo — 7.6 million gallons of No. 6 industrial oil — is coating the ocean.

The Coast Guard said water samples taken Thursday, five miles from the ship in the thickest part of the spill, showed that almost all the oil was concentrated within a few feet of the surface, and that little or none was found at a depth of 150 feet.

The bow section of the Argo Merchant was still afloat. But divers opened hatches Thursday to let seawater into the hull. A Coast Guard spokesman said the bow will probably sink in the first heavy weather. He said the Coast Guard wanted to prevent the wreck from causing any other accidents.

The middle section of the 640-foot vessel has settled to the bottom, and the stern is firmly grounded in the sandy shoals, with only its topmost parts visible.

Meanwhile, the ship's captain, George Papadopoulos, was giving depositions on the circumstances of the grounding. He and the ship's owners are being sued for \$120 million by Cape Cod fishermen for anticipated damages to fishing grounds.

Jean misses holiday in Alps

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

To many Fayette Countians who rarely get any closer to mountains than the foothills of Appalachia in Chillicothe, the idea of spending the Christmas holidays in a cozy chalet, tucked into the Swiss Alps might sound quite appealing. This particular aspect of the Yuletide season is one that 17-year-old Jean Winiger, a native of Les Evouettes, Switzerland, misses most.

But, he professes not to be homesick for his mother and two older brothers and four older sisters. He is merely thinking about them more now that Christmas is approaching.

Jean, who is living with the John Rhoads family, 912 Clinton Ave., is a participant in the American Field Service foreign exchange student program. He has been in Washington C.H. since August. Jean speaks a soft, eloquent English, with definite French inflections, and informs that he learned "British English" and consequently was lost when he arrived here, because the American way of speaking English is quite different.

Christmas in Switzerland, according to Jean, is much the same as it is in the U.S. The Swiss decorate trees, distribute presents among their friends and relatives, and get caught up in the commercial syndrome much like Americans do. "Christmas in Switzerland," Jean described, "is a day of money and presents. But the people are trying to get back to more religion."

Jean noted that the Swiss confine most of their holiday decorations to the inside of the home, not outside of the residences as is done in the U.S. Trees with short needles, unlike the popular long-needed pine trees, are the standard type of trees used for Christmas in Switzerland.

Holiday preparations are not begun as early as they are here, where Santa Claus facsimiles and other Yuletide products often appear as early as October. The Swiss decorate trees two or three days prior to Christmas and the presents are not placed under the tree until Christmas Day.

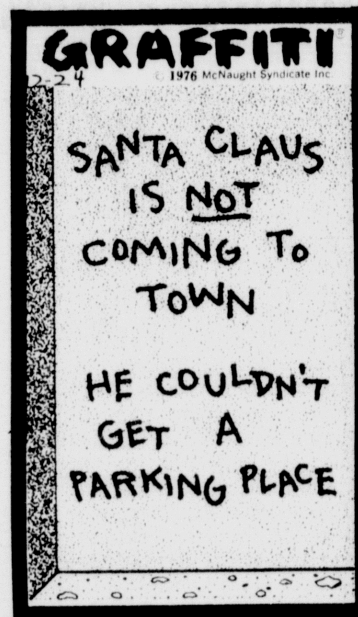
Jean said that the Swiss Santa Claus is called Pere Noel,

or Father of Christmas.

Jean likes the Christmas shopping spree he's been on in the U.S. "I'm always excited about Christmas." But he didn't buy his family any presents because the expense of mailing them would be too great. Instead, he sent them a card. Asked what he would be doing if he were at home now, he answered immediately, "Skiing."

A resident of Les Evouettes, a small village situated in a valley near Lake Geneva, Jean practically lives on the

(Please turn to page 2)



Jean Winiger adds final touch to tree



South American student

(Continued from page 1)

Patty said she really likes Washington C.H. "You know, I really enjoy so much here but I enjoy it there (Bogota) too. I like to walk so much, or run. It's so quiet, so soft here. This is good. I like it like that."

Bogota, population five million, is a bustling metropolis and Patty has yet to learn to drive. When asked if she did drive, she countered, "In Columbia?" She said, "No, I'm too scared. I want to learn, sure, but I'm so scared of driving." Her fear is based on the fact that there are "so many people... so many dumb people too."

Kathy Junk said Patty "dresses up." She attributes this to Patty's city upbringing. "She won't wear jeans. It's true, I don't like jeans," Patty remarked, "but it's not because I'm from the city."

Clearing up some misconceptions about Columbia, Patty said that not all Columbia is hot. "My city's cold. When we want it hot, we go out to the mountains and down and it (the heat) comes." She also said that

Columbia, unlike America, does not have seasons. "Like in August you have many sun, we have rain. But, seasons like here? Never!"

Patty has yet to become a great devotee to American cuisine. "I like some of the food here but not all of the food. Mom (Mrs. Junk) makes wonderful, fantastic cakes. Professional. This is my problem," noting a tendency to gain weight. "I don't like any of the vegetables. In Columbia the basic foods are meat, rice and potatoes."

Following in the footsteps of her older brothers and sisters, who participated in foreign exchange programs, Patty said she had gained "maturity and many things" during the past four months. If she returned to Columbia today, the two things she would like to take with her would be her pictures of this country, and some friends.

Obviously fond of the Junk family, whom she will be staying with until June, Patty remarked, "If I learn English, or learn something, I'm learning it from my family."

Christmas in the Alps

(Continued from Page 1)

France-Switzerland border. He often ventures into neighboring France, and in fact, he can ride there in 10 minutes on his bike.

A senior at Washington Senior High School, Jean, like Patty Ulloa, the foreign exchange student from Columbia, South America, will return to high school once he goes back to Switzerland. Although not intended as criticism, but as a matter of fact, the consensus from both of the students is that the educational system in the U.S. is much easier and less demanding than it is abroad or south of the border. Jean said, "School in Switzerland is very difficult. It is much easier here. We can't choose our subjects. We have no choir or football like here."

Most of the Swiss high school graduates go on to college. Jean equates the last two years of high school in Switzerland to the first two years of college in the U.S.

About two years ago, Jean decided to come to America as a foreign exchange student. None of his brothers or sisters

had done this, but he felt it would be an invaluable opportunity. "I wanted to learn better English. I wanted to try to learn about other people. It's been a wonderful experience."

During his first four months in the U.S. Jean said that he has gained many things. He has learned to "Know the American people". When Jean first arrived, he expected to find everyone living in skyscrapers, driving big cars and eating hotdogs and hamburgers, because this is how Europeans have stereotyped Americans. He now laughs at his misconception.

Asked what one thing he would like to take back to Switzerland with him if money nor size of the object mattered in its acquisition, Jean responded, "The Statue of Liberty. It's the prettiest statue."

Jean, like Patty Ulloa, has become fond of particular English words. Jean especially like the words "nifty" ("It sounds funny"), and "stink". He commented, "I didn't know these words when I came here. The first time I heard them, I laughed."

Heartfelt letter spurs Yule work

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — Some Christmas stories are to remember. This is one.

It comes from the Future Homemakers of America at Midwest City High School. For four years it has warmed them, inspired them. It has, for them, buried the cold din of commercialism beneath the spirit the season seeks.

It happened because of a letter from a 9-year-old girl named Debbie. She addressed it to Santa Claus and to that other, often-forgotten figure for whom the holiday was named.

So unselfish was Debbie's letter, so elemental in its faith and hope and love, that it propelled a schoolgirls' project into a community endeavor.

Midwest City, no big newspaper or well-heeled civic group organizes yuletide almsgiving. But a group of 62 young ladies operate out of a high school classroom filled each afternoon with clothes, canned goods and laughter.

And it doesn't end when the tree comes down. The girls follow up their "families" through the year.

"It sounds trite," said their moderator, Marilyn Butler, a bubbly blonde woman with more energy than all her charges combined, "but I believe the girls see the truth of what Christmas is supposed to mean, not just a one-shot deal to make you feel good."

"They've learned how to help their fellow man without damaging his sense of dignity. We know the families we help. By name."

The Future Homemakers, with the agreement of the Post Office, four years ago took on the job of answering the mail addressed to Santa Claus.

It was fun — still is; they haven't given up the project, and still thrill at opening letters addressed like this:

"To Santa Claus, North Pole or South Pole. I can't remember which."

Or opening a letter from 8-year-old Melissa, who sent Santa a picture and wanted him to do the same, figuring the ones she sees all look alike and couldn't be the "real" Santa.

Or from Barbara Stevenson, who wanted to get better acquainted: "Wake me at midnight."

Among the letters, each year, are voices like Debbie's, small cries for help — "A blanket" ... "a tree with lights" ... "a job for my mother."

These are the ones the Future Homemakers search out. The first year they found 16 families. The second, 20. The third, 35. That's about all their resources can manage, 35. They raise money themselves, buy necessities, see to the families' welfare throughout the year.

They ask other groups to help — civic clubs, social clubs — and if anybody is too busy to listen, they can show them Debbie's letter, the letter that started it all.

Here it is. Clip it out. Pin it to the Christmas tree.

"Dear Jesus and Santa Claus, "My name is Debbie and I am 9 years old and I have a little sister Tina she is 3 years old and a new baby brother James he is 3 months old. Jesus tell my little brother hi for me the one you took with you last year. Tell him we still love him and will see him soon and you too Jesus."

DEAR SANTA:

Please Bring Me a
New 4-Wheel Drive
Pick-up Truck

ROBT. C. KNECHT

P.S. I've Been A
Good Boy, And
I'll Leave A
Bale of Hay
For Your Reindeer.

Local residence damaged by fire

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 in an early morning fire at the Charles Temple home, 404 Van Daman St. Washington C.H. firemen said embers from the fireplace had dropped between the bricks in the fireplace and were smoldering on a floor joist, causing a great deal of smoke.

Firemen were on the scene of the 2:05 a.m. blaze for 40 minutes. They also investigated a carbon monoxide complaint and were called to the scene of a three-car accident at Market Street and Columbus Avenue Thursday night.

Dog shot, killed

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated the shooting of a dog Thursday evening.

Officers said a 13-month-old Irish Setter owned by Karla Johnson, of 1382 Meadow Drive, was shot and killed about 7:30 p.m. The dog was found in a neighbor's yard.

Christmas for us. Merry Christmas to you too. And Santa, thank you.

Debbie.

"P.S. And thank you for taking time to listen to me. With all my love. And please Jesus let my uncle get out of prison he is only 19 years old. I will pray tonight and every night that you will answer my letter."

Carter appointees facing problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top-level Carter administration appointees say they will quit private clubs that have no black members and do not routinely accept women. But the membership status of three other Carter nominees in similar organizations remains unchanged.

The five are men named by President-elect Carter to be secretaries of defense, state and Treasury, the attorney general — all cabinet posts — and the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Carter said Monday that he personally would not join private clubs that discriminate on the basis of sex or race. He said he hoped his cabinet members wouldn't join such clubs but that he would not tell them what to do.

By Wednesday, Atty. Gen.-designate Griffin Bell and Thomas "Bert" Lance, named to head the OMB, said they would drop their memberships in private clubs in Atlanta and Savannah, Ga. None of the clubs have black members.

The chairman of one club refuses to say if women are allowed to join, and a spokesman for another says a few women who are widows of members are allowed. Another of the clubs does allow women members.

Three other Carter cabinet nominees and the President-elect's choice for deputy secretary of defense have similar memberships and have not announced any intention to resign.

The Carter transition office said it did not know whether the three cabinet nominees — Michael Blumenthal, named to be Treasury secretary; Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of defense-designate; or Cyrus Vance, Carter's choice for secretary of state — planned to retain their club memberships or resign.

None of the three could be reached for comment.

Blumenthal is a member of the Barton Hills Country Club near Ann Arbor, Mich. The country club said Blumenthal was a non-resident "social member."

Asked, "Is the club open to blacks and women?" a club employee who said she had the membership records replied, "No, it is not."

Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, belongs to the Cosmo Club in Washington and the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, both clubs confirmed that women are barred from membership and, at the Bohemian Club, must enter by a side door when brought as guests.

Vance is a member of a New York City men's club, the Links Club. A club spokesman said the club has no black or women members. Vance also is listed in Who's Who as a member of the Metropolitan Club in Washington, another club that doesn't allow women members.

Carter's choice for deputy defense secretary, Charles Duncan, is a member of two all-white country clubs near his home in Houston, according to his office. These are the Houston Country Club and the River Oaks Country Club.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Sandra J. Dillon, 20, Columbus, check fraud. David L. Dorn, 17, of 8959 Post Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Florence M. Andrews, 67, Columbus, failure to yield the right of way. Karen A. Pristas, 17, Greenfield, improper lane usage. Michael A. Morris, 17, Frankfort, reckless operation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 12
Minimum last night 6
Maximum 33
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 9
Maximum this date last year 32
Minimum this date last year 15

By The Associated Press
Ohio is under a winter storm watch for Christmas day as high pressure over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today moves eastward while low pressure develops in the plains.

Sunny skies today likely will be replaced by grey skies and snow Saturday. The western part of the state may begin getting snow by Saturday morning.

High temperatures today are forecast in the 30s and lows tonight in the 20s. High temperatures Saturday will be mostly in the 30s. In the southeast corner of the state temperatures should be a mixture of rain and snow in that area.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Sunday through Tuesday: a chance of snow Sunday. Fair Monday and a chance of snow Tuesday. Highs in the 20s and lows in the 30s. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Carter set for quiet holiday

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is settled down at home for a quiet Christmas with his family after completing the 50-day process of naming his cabinet.

The President-elect, whose news conferences and statements of cabinet choices have been virtually constant since his Nov. 2 election, vowed to give Americans a politically silent Christmas, saying he plans no more announcements until the holiday ends.

Carter completed his lengthy cabinet selection process Thursday by naming Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington lawyer and a principal architect of President Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" legislation, to head the giant Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter also filled two other key noncabinet posts by naming former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger as special assistant to the president in charge of energy policy, and Theodore Sorensen, once a principal aide to President John F. Kennedy, as director of the CIA.

After Christmas, he plans meetings with his 11-member cabinet on St. Simons Island off the south Georgia coast where his team will begin planning the policy positions and directions the new administration will take after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Carter also has a meeting Tuesday on the island with New York Gov. Hugh Carey and New York City Mayor Abraham Beame.

But with his cabinet selections completed, the President-elect's most pressing concern appeared to be the Christmas season.

"I think the spirit of peace, the spirit of brotherhood and love that binds us together during this holiday season, transcends even any religious dif-

ferences," Carter said at the end of a news conference Thursday at which he completed his cabinet nominations.

"And I hope that we can enter the new year with a commitment to being closer together, to sharing our problems and our opportunities, in the greatest nation on earth."

The Carter family plans a Christmas celebration in keeping with a long-held family tradition. Christmas breakfast will be held at the home of Carter's mother, 78-year-old "Miss Lillian" Carter, if her health permits.

Carter's mother has been resting at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital near here. She was admitted to the hospital Wednesday after complaining that she did not feel well.

Califano said he could see "nothing incompatible between desegregation and excellence" and vowed to try to "bring a measure of excellence back to our education system."

Carter's other new appointees were questioned on their views of their new posts, and Sorensen quickly renounced assassinations, attempts to overthrow foreign governments or domestic spying as legitimate tools of the spy agency he will head.

Schlesinger immediately issued a warning on energy use that sounded a familiar tone often used by the Nixon and Ford administrations, saying the nation must cut its dependence on foreign oil.

Fords spending Yule holiday in Colorado

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford, limping from a skiing injury, plans to celebrate Christmas by attending mid-night services tonight and will carry on a gift-exchanging tradition with his family on Christmas morning.

Ford remained off the ski slopes on Thursday, and there were two different versions about why.

Reporters noticed that Ford was limping Thursday and asked his press secretary, Ron Nessen, if Ford had taken a fall. Nessen, who was late last Christmas over suggestions that Ford might take more than his share of falls on the ski slopes, replied that his boss was limping because he had aggravated an old knee injury.

Ford had skied extensively the first three days of his holiday here, despite a shortage of snow, but Nessen said the President stayed off the slopes Thursday because he was "just tired and stiff. It's no big deal."

Later, Ford's personal physician said the President actually had bruised his hip in a tumble on the slopes.

"He took a couple of rough spills and he bruised his hip and he's pretty stiff," Dr. William Lukash said. Skiing conditions have been poor at this snow-scarce resort.

Ford was limping noticeably as he headed for a private dinner on Thur-

sday night. Asked about the limp, Ford said: "I haven't hurt it. Anybody who skis once in a while falls."

Lukash said he recommended that Ford stay off skis today and Ford shrugged, "I've got about six hours work to do and I want to get it done before Christmas."

He is working on his State of the Union message and on work relayed to this vacation resort from Washington.

The Ford family planned to attend Christmas Eve services tonight at the nondenominational Interfaith Chapel in this Swiss-style Rocky Mountain village. Earlier in the evening, they will be serenaded by carolers outside their rented chalet and have dinner with friends.

Earlier this week, following a years-old custom, each member of the Ford family drew a piece of paper bearing the name of another family member for whom he or she must buy a small Christmas stocking gift.

The exchange of the small gifts will be done after Christmas morning breakfast beside the Christmas tree, with a roaring fire in the fireplace, an aide said.

With the President and First Lady are their four children, Michael, 26, Jack, 24, Steven, 20, and Susan, 19, and Michael's wife, Gayle.

Time for mistletoe, liquor bootlegging

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's that time of year again. Time for sleighbells, mistletoe—and bootlegging.

With local residents stocking up with extra holiday cheer, the problem of bootleg liquor from Kentucky to Ohio becomes greater every year around this time, according to Henry Ray, Ohio's local investigator in charge of liquor enforcement.

Because Kentucky's liquor taxes are lower than those in Ohio, the cost of liquor there is somewhat less. The savings can be substantial when a case or more of liquor is bought.

The effort to get a bargain is not that great either. It only means a ride across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, Ohio to Northern Kentucky.

The State of Ohio frowns on such bargain shopping. As a result, it is illegal to bring into Ohio anything more than one quart of liquor every 30 days from out of state.

Those who violate that law not only face confiscation of the bootleg liquor, but also confiscation of the vehicle used to transport it, Ray said.

To further discourage the practice, the state has set a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and 60 days imprisonment for illegal possession of liquor and a maximum fine of \$1,000 and six months imprisonment for illegal transportation of liquor, Ray said.

The penalties have not diminished

the temptations however and Cincinnati remains a major location for the activity. Of the estimated 60 arrests made yearly for liquor smuggling into Ohio, about 30 occur in the Cincinnati region, Ray said.

Cincinnati has also had a brisk trade in bootleg cigarettes, since Ohio placed a 15-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes sold in the state. Kentucky's tax per pack is just three cents.

When Ohio raised its sales tax in 1971, sales in the Cincinnati region dropped by 35 per cent, according to John D. Ryan, chief of inspection with the Ohio Department of Taxation. Sales in Northern Kentucky however jumped by 70 per cent, he said.

It is estimated that the State of Ohio annually loses \$20 million because of cigarette smuggling. Meanwhile, the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations estimates that about one third of the \$38 million that Kentucky nets annually in cigarette taxes is the result of smuggling activities.

The biggest problem according to Ryan is with the shopper who travels from Cincinnati to Kentucky in order to shop.

The shopper may not even realize he is breaking a state law when he buys the cheaper cigarettes in Kentucky.

Ryan warned however that the only cigarette purchased in Kentucky that can be legally brought back into Ohio "is the one you're smoking."

Rockbridge man winner

CLEVELAND (AP) — Wilmon P. Koch of Rockbridge got an early Christmas present Thursday night when he captured the \$250,000 top prize in the Ohio Lottery Pot O' Gold game.

Koch, 68, a retired meat cutter and packing house salesman, said he rarely misses a week buying lottery tickets, and added, "I'll still go ahead and buy them every week."

Koch and his wife, Oleta, 68, have four children and nine grandchildren.

The big winner in the Double Play game was Walter J. Huff of Coshocton, who took home \$63,000. The other Double Play winner was Betty Barrell of Madison, who won \$25,000.

Other Pot O' Gold winners included Jean Swoboda of Defiance, \$25,000; Keith Cartmill of Lorain, \$10,600; Louis Morris Jr. of Campbell, \$9,900; Harry E. Rose of Girard, \$9,500; and William McNatt of Cleveland \$8,800.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.37
Shelled Corn	2.23
Soybeans	6.67
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.37
Shelled Corn	2.27
Soybeans	6.70

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Market

Sows No Market

SELECTED MEAT CO.

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Market

BUSSETT LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 200-230 lbs., No Market

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

A representative from the Fayette County Auditor's Office will be selling 1977 Dog Tags in the following locations:

Fayette County Bank Jeffersonville, Ohio	Tuesday, December 28, 1976	9:00 to 3:00
Fayette County Bank Good Hope, Ohio	Wednesday, December 29, 1976	9:00 to 2:00
Evans Market Bloomingsburg, Ohio	Thursday, December 30, 1976	9:00 to 3:00

MARY MORRIS
Fayette County Auditor

Prospective grand, petit jurors selected

The names of 100 prospective grand and 500 petit jurors have been selected for the January term of Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The list of prospective jurors was prepared by Fayette County Clerk of Courts Catherine L. Hyer after the names were drawn by county jury commissioners W.H. Perrill and Leo B. Edwards.

Those who may be called to serve during the next few months include:

GRAND JURY

Kevin Langen, 415 E. Temple St., Jeffrey Schiller, Washington-New Martinsburg Rd., Robert J. Lee, 521 E. Market St., Frances Van Dyke, 534 Columbus Ave., Linda Lutz, 523 E. Temple St., Janet J. Baer, 421 E. Market St., Carsie Garinger, 507 E. Market St., George A. Malek, 528 E. Temple St., Mary E. Scheidler, 510 E. Market St., Peggy Vrettos, 517 E. Market St.

Vincent L. Christman, 427 1/2 E. Market St., Frances Moore, 528 Columbus Ave., Thomas N. Vrettos, 517 E. Market St., Dolly Morrow, 414 E. Market St., Marian Christopher, 407 E. Temple St., Gladys R. Barnhill, 316 E. Court St., Mary M. Brude, 706 N. North St., James Merritt, 603 Eastern Ave., Mary Jones, 914 Pearl St., Daniel E. Armbrust, 517 Gregg St.

Nancy E. Farmer, 411 Rawlings St., Ingeborg Nance, 317 Earl Ave., Gale A. Hex, 715 Eastern Ave., Edith J. Donahoe, 420 E. Paint St., Richard Conover, 406 E. Paint St., Warren J. Craig, 220 N. North St., Kenneth P. Thacker, Jr., 409 E. Paint St., Paul Hurles, 629 E. Paint St., Paul R. Edgington, 522 E. Market St., John Sullivan, 914 E. Market St.

Peggy Pearson, 222 Walnut St., Louise Eckle, 612 E. Temple St., Joseph E. Horney, 417 Eastern St., Anna Mae Baughn, 425 E. Temple St., Margaret DeWeese, 318 Western Ave., Francis Oxley, 403 Western Ave., Warren B. Williams, 602 Peabody Ave., Hattie Sword, 518 Eastern Ave., Lucy Sells, 709 E. Temple St., Carl J. Slack, 920 1/2 E. Market St.

Robert D. Woodmansee, 514 E. Temple St., Sarah V. Haines, 3387 Palmer Rd., Harold Person, 777 Jasper Coil Rd., Georgia Skinner, Bloomingburg, Gary Pearson, 222 Walnut St., Clarence E. Taylor, 615 E. Temple St., Elizabeth Miller, 318 Rawlings St., Jean S. Foster, 528 Campbell St., Leonard G. Jones, 1061 Bogus Rd., Jack F. Brennen, 339 Joanne Drive.

Robert Summers, 906 E. Market St., Ora Fitzpatrick, 823 E. Temple St., Kenneth E. Bryan, 628 E. Market St., Marcella Glass, 7142 Ohio 734-NW A.L. McDonald, 226 S. North St., Ruth A. Whitmore, 1101 E. Paint St., Katherine Miller, 1004 Temple St., Dan Osborne, 624 Carolyn Rd., Bernice I. Janes, 11032 Allen Rd., Faye A. Persinger, 6365 Ford Rd.

Grace Smith, 902 S. North St., Deborah J. Puckett, 821 Maple St., Roy C. Underwood, Jr., 429 Fifth St., Darrell D. Michael, 303 Fifth St., Edith Dombay, 401 Sixth St., Mary Louise Locke, 619 Sycamore St., Lyle E. Sowders, Jr., 632 E. Temple St., Daniel J. Jones, 1061 Bogus Rd., Lana Taylor, 718 E. Market St., Herbert Coil, 3743 US 22NE.

Cecil Thomas, 206 McKinley Ave., Michael Stritenberger, 1298 Dayton Ave., Ralph Minton, 231 N. Main St., Catherine L. Hyer, 201 N. Hinde St., Allan Henkle, 224 N. Fayette St., Carolyn Thompson, 124 W. Temple St., Dane T. Feagans, 530 E. Temple St., Stanley Beatty, 404 Columbus Ave., Gladys L. Melson, 824 E. Temple St., Josie Happer, 619 E. Market St.

Sharon R. Craig, 220 N. North St., David C. Morrow, 415 E. Court St., Lillian Evans, 704 Church St., Marvin R. Seymore, 480 Carolyn Rd., Wm. E. Williams, 3893 US 62-SW, Harold L. Gass, 3533 Worthington Rd., Joyce Ellis, 584 Stringtown Rd., Frank B. Sollars, 2463 Bunker Hill-Glendon Rd., Peggy Lester, 545 Washington Ave., Patricia C. Smith, 441 East St.

Lorena Massie, 546 Warren Ave., Lois Kelley, 419 E. Elm St., James R. Hunter, 507 W. Elm St., Dennis W. Clay, 210 W. Elm St., Thomas Wilson, 227 Olive St., Mary R. Rucley, 614 Washington Ave., Ruth McQuitty, 623 Willard St., Maybelle Jones, 1044 Yeoman St., Pauline Lewellen, 322 East St., and Evelyn McCoy, Rt. 1, Sabina.

PETIT JURY

Robert Rinehart, Milledgeville, Gary Cockerill, Rt. 2 Leesburg, Ludene Rife, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Grace Roehm, 10942 U.S. 62-SW, Russell Theobald, 8023 US 62-SW, Robert L. Maust, 422 Brentwood Drive, George T. Anders, Rt. 1, Sabina, Ida M. Stephenson, 8071 Hamilton Rd., Shirley Hendricks, Milledgeville, Erma Heistand, 6 Heritage Court.

Alice Turner, 8162 Pearson-Octa Rd., Elmer Kingery Jr., 10407 Allen Rd., Elmer W. Self, 4963 US 62-SW, Lucille Waddell, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Delbert Remy, Jr., Madison Rd., Jeanette Roush, 5865 US 62-SW, Geneva Roll, 4317 US 62-SW, Bertha Hendricks, 8087 S. Railroad St., David D. Ellis, 305 Clearview Rd., Faye Kellenberger, 1010 Millwood Ave.

Mary Pfersich, 608 Park Drive, Mildred Merriman, Milledgeville, Eugene Hatfield, 201 Buckeye Rd., Wahnetta Haffner, Milledgeville, Fred Spears, 16073 Ohio 41-NW, Stephen J. Huffman, Jeffersonville, Thelma Brown, Jeffersonville, Ruby L. Rutledge, 558 Comfort Lane, Fred Tracy, 521 Albin Ave., Carole S. Dawes, 345 Ely St.

Warren Marine, 809 Broadway St., Joseph M. King, Jeffersonville, Clifford Grove, 823 Sycamore St., Hartley Jones, 827 Broadway St., Gladys Glover, 726 Broadway St., Mary C. West, 222 W. Market St., Charles I. Weiler, 213 N. Hinde St., Janet L. Pope, 840 Willard St., Mary L. Gray, 223 W. Market St., Thelma Burchfield, 5 Willis Court.

Ruth Jamison, 206 E. Temple St., Danny W. Manning, 803 Broadway St., Hasadore Montgomery, 923

Washington Ave., Robert Yeazel Sr., 1101 Clemson Plaza, Donald L. Oesterle, 722 McLean St., Beverly Mullen, 351 Ely St., Dean Byrd, 1013 John St., Chester Howell, 913 Lakeview Ave., John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., Aaron L. Spaulding, 422 Van Deman St.

Perse E. Harlow, 320 N. Main St., Emily Mossbarger, 312 N. Main St., Julie A. Begin, 1332 Dayton Ave., Gladys L. Anderson, 314 N. Fayette St., Harold H. Foster, 1223 Washington Ave., Robert L. East, 324 Hopkins St., Joe Ellars, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, Nancy Hartman, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., Jane F. Rankin, 4231 Ohio 41, Larry Cruza, 3329 Ohio 41.

Bernadine Coffey, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., Ruth Sword, 3091 Ohio 41, Marlene Rankin, 3607 Ohio 41, Brenda Morris, 48 Charity Court, Richard Davidson, 1886 Parrott Station Rd., Peggy R. Lovett, 9206 West Lancaster Rd., Alan R. Marshall, 5219 Ohio 734, Harold Winfield, Bloomingburg, Ronald G. Coe, 94 Jamison Rd., Gilbert Coil, 11343 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Rd., Edith Houseman, 11647 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Rd., Edna Hayslip, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Eloise Haines, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Medrith Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Richard Wilt, 10310 Allen Rd., Carl O. Arehart, Rt. 3, Sabina, Sherman E. Woodrow, Milledgeville, Robert R. Martin, 418 Broadway St., Christine Monday, 159 Holly Drive, Inez M. Stuckey, 5481 Cross Rd.

Kathryn W. Arthur, Rt. 2, Leesburg, John Brooks, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Ircel Knedler, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Freda Craig, 9684 US 35 NW, Ray C. Deere, Bloomingburg, Warren Armstrong, 13061 Reid Rd., Dale A. Horney, Bloomingburg, Delbert Yeley, Bloomingburg, Pauline Jacks, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Gerald R. Wackman, 927 E. Temple St.

Connie Duffy, 630 Columbus Ave., Julia A. Looker, 169 Eastview Drive, Vicky A. Leasure, 1508 Washington Ave., Catherine Busch, 10909 Carr Rd., Michael J. Ellars, Bloomingburg, Daniel L. Fitzpatrick, 828 E. Temple St., John F. Wagner, 527 E. Temple St., Mary S. Wagner, 527 E. Temple St., Janice Lane, 6801 Palmer Rd., Mary Alice Smith, 1959 Jasper Coil Rd.

Roy Palmer, 1832 Miami Trace Rd., Gladys Craig, 4917 Burnett-Perrill Rd., Charles R. Swaney, 5614 Inskeep Rd., Karl E. Krieger, 9983 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Rd., William A. Mount, 153 Carolyn Rd., Brian P. Ream, 909 Millwood Ave., Lori Robinson, 221 N. Hinde St., Lena E. Smith, 120 W. Temple St., William G. Bobo, 510 Oakland Ave., Hazel Ely, 1011 Millwood Ave.

Marion A. Rife, 207 N. Hinde St., Truman Dunn, 222 N. Hinde St., James Haggard, 408 Eastern Ave., Willadee Mastin, 425 Earl Ave., Roy Morris, 508 Western Ave., William Black Jr., 920 Forest St., Harry W. Fichthorn, 402 Gregg St., Rebecca N. Vorhis, 204 W. Market St., Eskel Blair, 518 Peabody Ave., Richard L. Paul, 526 Peabody Ave.

Marilyn E. Arthur, 211 E. Temple St., Luther D. Greer, 716 N. North St., Mary Ellen Fout, 329 Peabody Ave., Catherine Marchington, 213 W. Market St., Bernice Hickman, 1217 Grace St., Richard Callender, 419 Western Ave., Dale Everhart, 146 1/2 N. Fayette St., Marie Paul, 436 Earl Ave., Ida Callender, 419 Western Ave., Dwight E. Hedrick, 1239 Vanderbilt Drive.

Douglas Rolfe, 2841 Ohio 41, Richard Barton, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Kathy Sexton, 543 Warren Ave., Leona McGinnis, 322 S. North St., Sheree Jacobs, 425 1/2 E. Court St., Evelyn L. Entekin, 449 Broadway St., Homer L. Carr, 507 Broadway St., Gusta Montgomery, 923 Washington Ave., William Woodrow, 752 McLean St., Donald Hanes, 864 Church St.

Mary Lou Byrd, 1013 John St., Louis P. Null, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Herman J. Hillery, 701 N. North St., Charlotte Timmons, 224 N. Fayette St., Helen E. Hutson, 239 N. Hinde St., Geraldine Armstrong, 121 W. Temple St., Robert Schiering, 8252 Columbus Ave., Thomas Mossbarger, 5182 Ohio 41, Olive B. Prosch, 213 E. Temple St., William A. Ernst, 328 N. Hinde St., Mildred V. Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St., John V. Luneborg, 307 N. North St., Mike R. Bryan, 121 W. Market St., J.O. Wilson, 4954 US 62 SW, Robert F. Gilbert, 6392 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., Penny Beekman, 510 Bunker Hill-Glendon Rd., Nellie Cash, 801 S. North St., Evelyn Carpenter, 12 Colonial Court, Gary A. Taylor, 5832 Prairie Rd., Leah Welsh, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg.

Steven Speelman, 853 Church St., JoAnn Smith, 14075 Ohio 41-NW, Gladys Robinette, 430 Comfort Lane, Steven N. Waddell, Milledgeville, Dorothy A. Culwell, Milledgeville, Terry Smith, Jeffersonville, William Barnett, 820 Dayton Ave., Horatio W. Wilson, 504 E. Court St., William Diley, 433 E. Temple St., John R. Ritenour, 4272 Ohio 734 NW.

John A. Ferguson, 423 Earl Ave., Hazel Merritt, 629 S. Main St., Arthur Leeth, 404 Western Ave., Imogene Cassell, 219 W. Elm St., Gertrude Quesinberry, 236 Henkle St., Roberta Rodenfels, 215 Highland Ave., James G. Everhart, 224 W. Market St., Darlene Brust, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Helen Lutz, 129 E. Paint St., Harry R. Mack, 220 W. Market St.

Harry H. Campbell, 3802 Bush Rd., Juanita O'Brien, 120 Gardner Court, Mary Hatfield, 1013 Grace St., Charles B. Lutz, 129 W. Paint St., Walter S. Donahoe, 228 W. Market St., Patricia M. Dowler, 225 N. Fayette St., Billie Jamison, 206 E. Temple St., Wilma H. Hastings, 123 N. Hinde St., Paulette Lundborg, 307 N. North St., Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St.

Daisy M. Franks, 934 Dayton Ave., Nancy Bartlett, 1296 Dayton Ave., Colleen J. Elliott, 819 Millwood Ave., Karen Huffman, 903 Lakeview Ave., Buckner Burbage, 721 Briar Ave., John Rich, 930 Dayton Ave., George Huffman, 903 Lakeview Ave., Bonita LeVan, 1031 Millwood Ave., Wilma Weatherly, 925 Golfview Drive, John A. Leland, 520 Mayfair Drive.

Everett Miltstead, 13 Colonial Court, David T. Ogan Jr., 12 Colonial Court, Mary Matson, 414 Earl Ave., Robert Lutz, 523 E. Temple St., Robert G. Ferguson, 632 S. Main St., Elda Jane Heath, 6 Royal Court, R.L. Brubaker, 315 N. Main St., William M. McKenzie, 818 N. North St., James E. Merritt, 1131 Grace St., Kathryn Davis, 219 N. Main St.

Nelson Kelley, Jeffersonville, Mark A. King, 8 Royal Court, Millie Thompson, 120 River Rd., Thomas H. Craig, 4917 Burnett-Perrill Rd., Richard Thompson, Bloomingburg, Virginia B. Ward, Bloomingburg, Marvin Brown, Jeffersonville, Jack Thompson, 314 Fishback Rd., Charles Wehner, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Naomi Tway, 560 Walnut Creek Rd.

Christine Matthews, 2683 Harmony Rd., Annalee Smith, 1192 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., Mildred Hall, Jeffersonville, Rhonda S. Grubb, Jeffersonville, Leo E. Shaffer, Jeffersonville, Zoe Garinger, Bloomingburg, Alan Mark, 419 Jasper Coil Rd., Charles Cunningham, Bloomingburg, Imogene Riley, Bloomingburg, Lucy Smith, Rt. 2, Leesburg.

Mary Hatfield, 1013 Grace St., Charles B. Lutz, 129 W. Paint St., Walter S. Donahoe, 228 W. Market St., Patricia M. Dowler, 225 N. Fayette St., Billie Jamison, 206 E. Temple St., Wilma H. Hastings, 123 N. Hinde St., Paulette Lundborg, 307 N. North St., Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St.

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Mary Smith, Rt. 1 Greenfield, Catherine S. Fraizer, Jeffersonville, Marjorie Batson, 1289 Dayton Ave., Peggy Gilmore, 1773 Palmer Rd., Paul G. Metzger, 2826 Ohio 753, Marsha L. Davis, 733 Ohio 41, Craig Thompson, 1578 Flakes Ford Rd., Walter Boyer, Good Hope, Rodger M. Merritt, 6591 Ohio 753 WCH, Vernon Bivens, Good Hope.

Thomas Fullen, 4854 Ohio 753, Judith A. Junk, 1433 Old Chillicothe Rd., Jerry Graham, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Dorothy Roberts, 6370 Scioto Farms Rd., John F. Jordon, 4449 Ohio 753, Sandra Black, 2137 Dorthea Drive, Carl M. Rhoads, Good Hope, Mary M. McCoppin, 2367 Flakes Ford Rd., Geneva M. Yahn, Good Hope, Clark Thompson Rt. 1, Bloomingburg.

Steven R. Hiller, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Sara F. Baber, Jeffersonville, Leonard H. Smith, 11312 David Rd., Anne Post, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Velma Williamson, Milledgeville, Sandra Ward, Jeffersonville, James Wissinger, 707 Sycamore St., Mary Jo Johnson, 510 E. Paint St., Rodney C. Vandergrift, 428 Second St., Rose Mary Dilly, 836 Maple St.

Faith Ellen Williams, 325 Sixth St., John Daniel Shaw, 425 Second St., Mary M. Wood, 271 Carolyn Rd., Lora Lee Maddux, 1606 Washington Ave., Patricia L. Taegel, 1005 Lakeview Ave., Donna Wood, 834 Briar Ave., Gary L. Kinzer, 417 Rose Ave., Charlotte Miller, 132 W. Oak St., Louise Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., Willa Jean Coulter, 1014 Briar Ave.

Walter E. Beinz, 417 Van Deman St., Gretchen Witherspoon, 817 Briar Ave., Mary N. Gerstner, 204 Ogle St., Wendell Barr, 302 Clearview Rd., Lorena R. Littleton, 202 Clearview Rd., Charles Sheppard, 824 Church St., Phyllis Kinnison, Jeffersonville, Glenn Hidy, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Priscilla R. Tackett, 7631 White Oak Rd., Virginia D. Woods, 567 Trace Court.

Thelma Gibbs, 704 Highland Ave., Charles B. Cook, Bloomingburg, Roberta Bowers, Jeffersonville, Kenneth C. Smith, 1172 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., Pauline Hayship, 743 Ohio 41-S, Martha W. Pierce, 2711 Ohio 734, Ralph Garrison, 1039 Ohio 41, Patricia K. Wilson, 1081 Ohio 41, Don Fridley, Bloomingburg, Robert L. Snodgrass, 166 Magnolia Place.

Opal Jinks, 3021 Armbrust Rd., Roxie Thompson, Bloomingburg, Glenn Harness, 1605 Fishback Rd., Lena Harris, Bloomingburg, Walter Hockaday, 1129 Beatty Rd., Billy L. Haines, 11248 Ohio 41, Cynthia J. Hafer, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Jane Dill, 166 Country Manor Court, Richard Reed, 1973 US 62-NE, David R. Whitmore, 731 E. Paint St.

Robert E. Williams Jr., 9616 Garringer-Edgefield Rd., Dennis Holloway, 9035 Creamer Rd., Lauretta J. Rhoades, Jeffersonville, G.M. Morrow, Jeffersonville, Grover W. Watson, 5509 Palmer Rd., Charles D. Smith, 782 McLean St., Sally Armbrust, 517 Gregg St., T. Max Jones, 914 Pearl St., Mabel McCoy, 225 N. Main St., Mary Crago, 328 W. Elm St.

Jon D. Merritt, 646 High St., Donald L. Watson, 5509 Palmer Rd., Mary Elizabeth Hurt, 512 Campbell St., Margery Donahoe, 420 E. Paint St., Thelma Estle, 320 Rawlings St., Paul E. Donahoe, 420 E. Paint St., Claude L. Coulter, 1014 Briar Ave., Kathleen Gillen, 514 Mulberry St., Grace Huston, 305 N. Main St., Roger East, 1018 Lakeview Ave.

Mary Kay Hunt, 1003 Lakeview Ave., Marjorie Emrick, 412 Van Deman St., Jerry D. Fraley, 913 Briar Ave., Lora Brooks, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, John F. Morris, 793 McLean St., Kenneth Riley, Bloomingburg, Wilbur F. Roberts, Bloomingburg, Irene Gibeaut, Bloomingburg, Ronald O. Brown, Bloomingburg, Gladys E. Bloomer, Bloomingburg.

Julia Yeley, Bloomingburg, Perry Davis, 909 Briar Ave., Carol C. Horney, Bloomingburg, Martha E. McCoy, 816 Millwood Ave., Geneva Jackson, Bloomingburg, Edna M. Turner, 904 Briar Ave., Henrietta Kuhlwein, 204 Clearview Rd., Larry D. Dement, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Loren B. Johnson, 1406 Miami Trace Rd., Wanda L. Hafer, Greenfield-Sabina Rd.

Mary Michelle Zint, Ohio 41-N, Lila L. Engle, 4548 White Oak Rd., Linda Hurles, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Elwood Cokonaugher, 2902 Armbrust Rd., June Runnels, Bloomingburg, Martin Lane, 6291 Grassy Branch Rd., Joe Hester, 10715 Marchant-Luttrell Rd., Rhonda Bennett, Milledgeville, Ethel M. Wilson, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Jesse Denen, 435 N. North St.

Audrie Ross, 8323 US 35-S, Robert Rotert, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Paul Bain, Rt. 3, Greenfield, John Fisher, 736 Van Deman St., Victor Hart Jr., Bloomingburg, Lea Dale Stapleton, 215 E. Paint St., Everett Miltstead, 833 Dayton Ave., Harlan Johnson, 6823 Stafford Rd., Leota M. Baker, Jeffersonville, Betty Joseph, 326 E. Market St.

Walter Morrow, 331 N. North St., Stewart Brock, 227 N. Main St., Ruby A. Leeth, 404 Western Ave., M.H. Roszmann, 1235 Dayton Ave., Belinda Oughterson, 354 Ely St., Loretta J. Shoemaker, 950 Old Chillicothe Rd., Betty Pearson, 777 Jasper Coil Rd., Lenior Taylor, 5150 Glen-Arnold Rd., Russell Hall, Jeffersonville, David Owens, Jeffersonville.

Ralph Carpenter, 144 Jasper Coil Rd., Glen Matthews, 2683 Harmony Rd., Ethel Stewart, Bloomingburg, Joann O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., Barbara J. Smith, 623 E. Market St., Priscilla Brown, Jeffersonville, Alberta Matthews, 1225 N. North St., Mary L. McDonald, Jeffersonville, O.M. Riegel, 740 Highland Ave., Robert L. Swaim, Jeffersonville.

Harry Townsend, 718 W. Elm St., Howard Williams, 5317 Ohio 734, Rachel A. Creamer, 11267 Ohio 729, Carolyn Seymour, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, Donald Turner, 3 Brookside Court, Alexis Junk, 678 Robinson Rd., Oney A. Douglas, 678 Robinson Rd., Anna Lee Pollard, 231 Florence St., Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., Margaret J. Binegar, 7931 Creamer Rd.

Norma J. Rine, 720 Washington Ave., Carolyn A. Strahler, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Phyllis C. Coates, 678 Robinson Rd., Hazel Underwood, 318 Sixth St., Kennard T. Beverly II, 510 S. North St., Eugene Grim, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Dorothy E. Morton, 902 Sycamore St., Forest Porter, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Wade Braun, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Mila Schlichter, 7320 Meyers Rd.

Carol A. Hockaday, 1129 Beatty Rds., Glendon Yeran, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Louise Cockerill, 3036 Ohio 41, Martin I. Hafer, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Rella Wilson, 9706 Washington-New Martinsburg Rd., Jack W. Irwin, 5284 Ohio 41, Joseph M. Burbage, 2001 Heritage Drive, John E. Frost, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Cindy Reeves, 829 S. North St., Kenneth Leeth, 1088 Ohio 41.

Naomi B. Wing, 581 Capps Rd., Gary L. Sward, 8754 U.S. 62, John Rockhold, 4 Winnepeg Plaza, Betty A. Williamson, 1106 Clemson Plaza, William R. Glover, 726 Broadway St., Beverly Pitzer, 325 Ely St., Claude Haley, 730 John St., Kenneth Hahn, 946 Old Chillicothe Rd., Janet A. Rex, 6570 Milledgeville-Octa Rd., Carolyn J. Kingery, 10485 Allen Rd.

Jim Hagler, Bloomingburg, James A. Shoemaker, 8116 N. Railroad St., Harold Skaggs, 5069 Burnett-Perrill Rd., Emily Cunningham, 5306 Burnett-Perrill Rd., Virgil R. Wilson, 326 Cherry St., Oleta Evans, 161 Eastview Dr., Donald W. Hyer, 824 E. Temple St., Alma Abbie Whitaker, 824 E. Market St., Norman E. May, 629 Sycamore St., Marguerite Jenkins, 2148 Jasper Coil Rd.

Hazel Hidy, 623 E. Paint St., Ella May Belt, 2686 US 62-NE, Rosanna Maddux, 166 Carolyn Rd., Mary Ann Warning, 708 S. North St., John M. Plymire, 121 River Rd., John Emrick, 412 Van Deman St., Edward W. Sexton, 363 Carolyn Rd., Carl D. Leeth, 728 S. Elm St., Pauline Richardson, 501 Third St., Annabelle McCann, 318 E. Elm St., Lauren P. Brackney, 318 E. Elm St.

Reda M. Dawson, 420 Fifth St., Blanche Merritt, 316 E. Elm St., William E. Hilliard, 715 S. Elm St., Mary Margaret Merritt, 810 Merritt Way, Mary J. Cullen, 710 Clinton Ave., Edward McRoan, 236 Oakland Ave., Robert W. Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Ave., Betty Shaffer, 211 Broadway St., Florence Cross, 126 Grand Ave.

David LaVerne Aills, 520 High St., Karl W. Harper, 527 Washington Ave., Herbert M. Sollars, 609 S. Main St., James Mathews, 720 Delaware St., Barbara Ragland, 436 Broadway St., Mildred R. Terrell, 304 S. North St., Raldon M. Smith, 441 East St., Norman Day, 335 W. Oak St., Ruby M. Fife, 917 Maple St., George Cooper, 739 E. Temple.

Terry Summers, 906 E. Market St., Glen Brown, 516 Fourth St., Michael P. York, 3605 York Rd., Reginald Davis, 633 Church, Harold E. Smith, 1959 Jasper Coil Rd., Grace McFadden, 1278 Jasper Coil Rd., Robert E. McFadden, 1278 Jasper Coil Rd., Gladys Sexton, 363 Carolyn Rd., Robert Glispie, Milledgeville, Helen McFadden, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg.

Gary E. Smith, 6878 Upper Jamestown Rd., Cary A. Bock, 11627 Reid Rd., Pauline McDaniel, 6962 Upper Jamestown Rd., Janice Spears, 10673 Ohio 41-N, Russell L. Gordin, South Solon, Jimmie W. Washburn, 896 Davis Court, Betty Bock, 11627 Reid Rd., Geneva Williams, 12410 Pleasant View Rd., David G. Looker, 169 Eastview Drive, Marie Dewes, 2 Royal Court.

Glenna Lindsey, 116 Laurel Rd., Mary A. Knecht, 14339 Pleasant View Rd., Charlotte Hahn, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, Daniel Speakman Sr., Bloomingburg, Leola Rilev, 904 Washington Ave., Rose A. Cleland, 11 Oxford Place, Jonathan Lee Green, 322 Broadway St., George Chaney, 716 Yeoman St., Barbara Sears, 15561 Ohio 41-NW, Alfred L. Mayer, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg.

Santa Claus inside prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Santa Claus has a workshop inside the concrete walls of the Indiana State Prison. And the elves inside, who are inmates, suffer writer's cramp. The prisoners have been answering hundreds of children's letters to Santa. Speed and accuracy with a personal touch are special features of Operation Dear Santa, organized and manned by the prison's Junior Chamber of Commerce chapter.

"Chief Elf" Burt S. Anderson is project chairman and says about 1,000 letters for Santa will be answered this holiday season. Letters come from all over the United States.

"We're trying to help others less fortunate than we are," he says. "Besides it brings a little joy to them and makes them feel important. And if a kid has joy, that makes me happy."

The program is in its eighth year. Anderson said it originated with an inmate and snowballed into a major holiday prison production.

Anderson is aided by four other inmates he picks.

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Opinion And Comment

Reveille on Mars

After their long winter's nap, the two Viking landers on Mars have been aroused and set to work again. Their awakening was not caused by the arrival of that jolly old elf known to be operating at this season, but by radio signals from ground control on Earth.

The ground control team did not let the landers "sleep" to recover from their arduous labors since they

touched down months ago. Celestial physics was responsible: Earth and Mars have been separated since mid-November by the intervening sun, which cut off radio communication. Contact has now been resumed.

Scientists immediately zeroed in on analysis of data indicating a Marsquake in November, which would be the first evidence of

seismic activity. More chemical and biological tests are scheduled; among other things a small area will be "gardened" with a magnetic tool to find magnetic material in the soil.

Plans are being made, now, for a wide range of tests and observations from the surface and in orbit over the next two years. Reveille has sounded. The Vikings are back on the job full time.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Make the most of any good ideas you have and, if need be, enlist the help of others in putting them across. Favorable Mars influence.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Not everyone will say what he really means or make his best impression now, so give others the benefit of the doubt and most will do the same for you.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Organize your program so as to eliminate time-wasting confusion. A good activity day for all Gemini's.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Stellar influences only mildly auspicious. Pursue a cautious but flexible program. View things in true perspective — not as you would like them to be.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Solar aspects now encourage your spirit of enterprise, more vim for carrying out plans. A dandy outlook, but don't take anything for granted.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

In a defensive position be circumspect in voicing opinions, in your approach to others. On the offensive, be gently persuasive rather than argumentative.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Direct your enthusiasm for worthy causes into progressive channels. You may have to revise previous plans, however. Especially favored: cultural and artistic interests.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may be called upon to make some weighty decisions. Do not make

them in haste. Careful thought, a realistic attitude and logical thinking needed.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Do not become irritated when opposed. Consider: Maybe the other fellow's suggestions are better than you realize. Stress your sense of humor.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Review finances, domestic situations, children's needs. There may be room for improvement. If an idea seems impractical, discard it immediately.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

There are tendencies toward emotionalism here. Be alert. You and those about you may tend to blow up situations out of all proportion. Do YOUR part to maintain harmony.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Tighten up loose ends. As with Aquarius, don't let the day become emotion-charged. Where possible, stick to routine and don't go off on tangents.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect and, with the proper education, could succeed in either business or educational pursuits. A born organizer, you would make an excellent executive in large commercial enterprises or in the financial world; may also have a gift for literature and science. Anthropology and archaeology would have special appeal to you since you have an affinity for anything of historic value.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Especially favored now: personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Don't wait for another's decision if you have the answer, but DO profit by the advice and experience of others if "on the fence."

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Don't be impulsive but be ready to take quick action where necessary. Recognize the difference between wasteful haste and well-directed efforts.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A bit of reflection needed. You may find that some of your goals are not as praiseworthy as they seem on the surface.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not let down in your efforts to conciliate where conflicting ideas and personalities appear. Help point up essentials, principles.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be your refreshingly forthright and candid self, yet remember that tact and sensitivity must accompany action and expressions. In general, a day for you to relish.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Give of your best to those who have proved worthy in the past, but do not waste your time or generosity on schemers or chisellers. Be alert to the motives of all.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some good news or friendly

cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You can coast on your laurels for a while, if you do not actually waste time or dissipate talents. The restful day is also valuable, indulged with proper purpose. Romance favored.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Certain activities will be definitely out of order, others prominently "in". Use good judgment. Consider the total picture when looking for guidance.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your planets auspicious. Be on the lookout for good leads, new ventures with truly substantial potential.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Especially favored under generally fine aspects: medical and scientific matters; study, research, investigation.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with personal magnetism, a fine mind and boundless ambition. Capricornians are also renowned for their versatility and for their accomplishments in scholarly and artistic endeavors. You have a keen conception of money values and are generally willing to plod until you have a competency. Your integrity is outstanding, as is your practicality and meticulousness in handling details - even though you dislike them. Fields in which you could carve a successful career: science, music, writing, education, statesmanship and architecture. Traits to curb: secretiveness, envy, jealousy.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Do not hesitate to ask questions. There could be some surprising answers; otherwise unavailable. Evaluate carefully: take nothing as positive without due research.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

The importance you attach to some things may have to be shifted to more pertinent matters, but don't let the fear of change hamper your efforts.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Stellar influences suggest that you curb emotions, avoid impulsiveness and eccentricity. Be sure of steps to be taken, then take them with poise.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A problematic day, much depending on your mood and approach. You have plenty of planetary backing to carry out worthwhile plans and activities, however.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your forceful expressions are usually potent assets but emotions may tend to reach the boiling point now, so guide speech and self dexterously.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day in which to avoid making hasty decisions and impossible demands. Otherwise you should have smooth sailing. Make the most of your all-around competence.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Advancement may be fractional, but remain constant, steady at the wheel. SOME gain inevitable as long as your energies and talents are poured into constructive channels.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Try to put over your ideas, but not too aggressively or you may alienate others. Show your willingness to work WITH them.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You have the inside track in a number of ways - if you will just recognize opportunities, then set out to make the most of them.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Tricky in spots, day will demand close attention to details, efficient planning and good follow-through. Avoid making rash promises.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Meet competition - but in a suitable manner. Advancement notable in writing, advertising, promotional and educational pursuits.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Influences fairly favorable, but don't consider all decisions made now as final. You may have to revise early next week.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect; are studious and scholarly in your learnings. You are strongly attracted to science and could make a brilliant success in almost any one of its branches. You do not always get as much joy out of life as you could because of a tendency to live within yourself. Try to be more outgoing since this introspection can lead to moodiness and depression - moods which keep you from doing your best.

Another View



"NO HURRY, JANUARY TWENTIETH WILL BE TIME ENOUGH."

U.S. auto industry under federal thumb

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. auto industry may resemble a public utility in the future if government regulations over cars continue to grow, Industry Week magazine says.

The trade publication points out that the government already sets guidelines on such matters as safety, fuel economy and emission, a trend which shows the industry "seems to be drifting toward almost a public utility type of regulation," in the words of a Battelle Memorial Institute study.

Although carmakers are not regulated in the sense that utility companies are, Industry Week says that the government is becoming the de facto determinant of the auto industry's future.

Partly because of government regulations, carmakers "have to unroll the people on the idea of an automobile as a status symbol. Where they sold on the idea of the biggest, shiniest and jazziest product before, now they must sell it as simply transportation," said William H. Close, director of the U.S. Department of Transportation's noise abatement division.

Lynn Townsend, the former chairman of Chrysler Corp., told the magazine that the high cost of meeting government regulations may eventually drive smaller manufacturers such as Chrysler and American Motors

Corp. out of business. "The smaller firms depend upon innovation in order to sell their products," he said. "They must now spend their limited development dollars on regulated design, sacrificing their small market leverage."

Other industry observers told the publication that in the long run only General Motors and Ford may be able to afford the high cost of competing for U.S. sales with the subsidized auto manufacturers overseas.

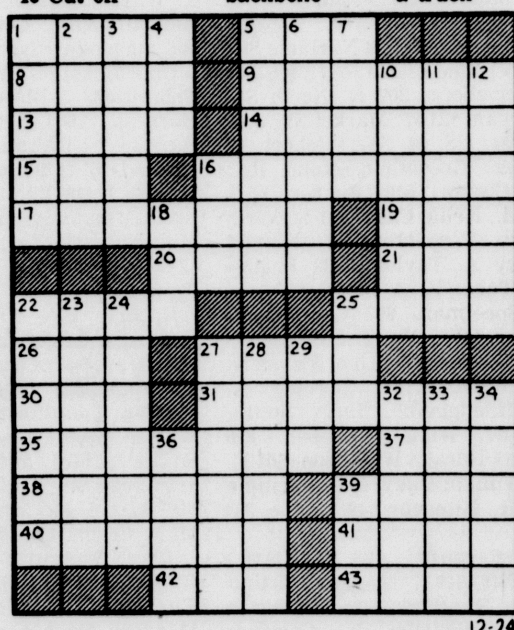
A U.S. Commerce Department analyst, however, told the magazine that there is still times to strike a mutually agreeable compromise between the industry and the government. He says Detroit automakers have shown a degree of shortsightedness in recent years, thus inviting government control on such matters as auto safety and pollution control.

One outstanding achievement in Ohio Gov. James E. Campbell's administration, 1890-1892, in an otherwise uneventful term for the Butler County Democrat, was passage at his recommendation of an Australian ballot law, a reform that did much to lessen corruption of elections and to insure secrecy and greater independence for the voter.—AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Coarse pipe tobacco
 - Stitch
 - Long-eared mammal
 - Red wine
 - Exasperate
 - Venerate
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Survived (2 wds.)
 - Undress
 - Taro root
 - Frank
 - Craving
 - Norma's "Casta Diva," e.g.
 - Buttons and Foley
 - Crash into
 - Pintail duck
 - Electrical unit
 - With rapid beating
 - Uncouth
 - Lambkin's mom
 - Lunatic
 - Common swift
 - Roman V.I.P.
 - English river
 - Be engaged in
 - Fruit decay



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SMN NVOH GLFTEY IKHLEY-
SME ALGYE DT KMUULFTEE,
UTMIT MFR IVFYTFYSTFY
TFVOAK YV WMEY YKHVOAK

WLG.T. — NVOH UOXXWT TRLVHE
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE SHORTEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR IS CHRISTMAS EVE — FROM SUNDOWN TO SON UP. — BURTON HILLS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Has seven children,
might get married

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, have seven kids and am pregnant again. I've never been married, but I've been engaged twice and I've been pinned several times. Don't tell me I should have been more careful because I WAS careful, but nothing seemed to work with me.

A doctor put me on birth control pills, and I followed his instructions, but I turned up pregnant anyway. The doctor said it must have been the fault of the pills, so he put me on another brand, and the same thing happened.

I've used other methods including marking the calendar, but they all failed. I must be one of those super fertile types.

I don't want anymore kids after this, at least not until I get married, but I don't want an operation to make me sterile because I might meet a guy who wants a kid of his own, and then what will I do?

Is there a method of birth control that is positively sure? Don't send me to a doctor. They're the ones who got me into this fix.

FERTILE MYRTLE
DEAR MYRTLE: When it comes to birth control, the only method that's 100 per cent effective is self-control.

You don't say who's supporting all those kids, but if we taxpayers are, you owe it to your country to visit the Planned Parenthood people and turn off that baby machine.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have this problem with my boy friend. We've been going together for nearly two years, and when we go to a movie or out to eat, he thinks I should pay my own way. I suppose it's only fair because I'm working, too, but this is what bothers me. He asks me for the money in private and then pays for both of us in public so it won't make him look bad. He says it's embarrassing for a guy to be with a girl who lays down her own cash.

Well, it makes me feel bad to see him pretending to be a big shot. But on the other hand, when a girl pays her own way, it makes her look like she couldn't get a buy any other way.

What do you think, Abby? Should a girl pay her own way? And if she does, should she be up front about it? Or should she slip in to the guy so he won't look cheap?

JUST ME
DEAR JUST: If the girl wants to pay her own way, and her date has no objections, why not? But if she does, she should do so openly. And the guy would accept a girl's money privately and then make a big show of "treating" her is phony.

DEAR ABBY: I am so mad at myself, I don't know what else to do, so I'm writing to Dear Abby!

I let an 8-year-old con artist (my son) talk me into buying him a dog! He cried and begged and promised to take care of it, so like a fool I gave in.

For exactly one week the kid "took care" of his dog. He even got up early to take the dog out. Well, the novelty soon wore off, and now guess who's taking care of the dog? The kid does the dog a favor and plays with it (in the house) for maybe 10 minutes.

I guess I want to tell other parents that just because a kid begs for a dog doesn't mean he really wants it.

I wish there was a "rent-a-dog" outfit in business somewhere. I'd have rented this pooch first to find out if I really wanted to buy him.

GROWLING MAD

DEAR GROWLING: Thanks for the tip. Put your kid in the doghouse and try to find a good home for the pooch.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Dec. 24, the 359th day of 1976. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812.

On this date:
In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India, Vasco da Gama, died.

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1968, the U.S. Apollo 8 astronauts sent back to earth a Christmas Eve prayer for peace as they orbited the moon.

Ten years ago: Just before a Christmas truce went into effect in Vietnam, North Vietnamese shore gunners scored their first direct hits on an American warship.

Five years ago: Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone was elected President of Italy.

One year ago: Pope Paul VI ended the 1975 Roman Catholic Holy Year by sealing the Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Today's birthday: Choreographer and ballet company director Robert Joffrey is 46.

Thought for today: Christmas is the season when people run out of money before they run out of friends. — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington's Army in Bucks County, Pa., was issued a three-day supply of ammunition and supplies to march to the Delaware River, across from British forces in New Jersey.



"Remember, now, when you see him coming — bark twice!"

the illustrated BIBLE

Area Church Services

To You Is Born a Saviour

"... and she gave birth to a son, her first-born." Luke 2: 6

"Gospel" means "good news," and that is what God's messenger brought to the terror-stricken shepherds in the fields. When television announces a news bulletin we react with fear. People say that "no news is good news," and fear that bad news will always overtake the hope that good news awakens. A beautiful old English carol addressed to the infant Christ-child reminds us of this.



"And when thou art big and art a man, full woe's in store for thee. For cruel men thy death will plan, and nail thee on a tree." Yet the shepherds dared to hope in the news of a saviour lying on a bed of hay. "Come, we must go and see!" And they came to that place where were met "the hopes and fears of all the years."

Star brought Jeannie C. Riley 'home'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — She had made the big-time, acquiring money, acclaim and lavish living. But it became empty to her and false. The desolation persisted until she saw the star.

By the calendar, it wasn't the Christmas star, but it had to do with a child and it flashed a similar meaning. "There was no mistaking it," says country music singer Jeannie C. Riley. It was an odd star, on a lonely August afternoon in Texas. It filled the void within her, she says, changed her life and her singing.

A pretty, blue-eyed brunette, she had gained fame as the seemingly brash, hip and uninhibited young woman who rapped into her community's moralists as hypocritical in her hit song, "Harper Valley P.T.A."

But it made her a kind of phony herself, she said in an interview. "The

world put me into the role of a sassy, showoff sex symbol. It was an image created for me and I hated it, but for a long time I couldn't step out of it, I was so stereotyped.

"I was playing a part that was not really me."

In that period, she said, she had "quit the church, dou'... God's existence and thought the bible was just a big beautiful myth. I simply had never thought much about spiritual things."

But the sudden celebrity status that "Harper Valley" brought, the high income, applauding crowds, high-pressure schedule, including a divorce, and her built-up image as a tart-tongued, miniskirted rebel left her disillusioned.

"I'd achieved my goals but I was miserable," she said. She recalled that as a small-town girl from Anson, Texas, she often had pored over mail-

order catalogs, dreaming of fancy clothes, a big house, chauffeured cars, the limelight of attention.

"But it didn't bring happiness," she said. "I knew there had to be something greater, something more. Things began to work on my conscience."

Then a "miracle happened" on that strange afternoon in a Texas cemetery, she said, and "God worked his way into my heart and changed my life."

"It put my family back together," she said, noting that she and her husband have remarried and now live on a farm outside Nashville, Tenn., where she belongs to the Forest Hills Baptist church.

"It's done so much for me. It was a matter of breaking down my pride, of taking my eyes off myself, or making me more concerned for others. It was a rebirth. I'm happy now, happier than I've ever been, and it's for real."

Church salvation for singer-alcoholic

by JOE EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gary S. Paxton had six-digit salaries, fancy cars, huge homes. He also tried to kill himself, wore Salvation Army clothes and spent time in a mental institution. It's all part of the bittersweet ballad of one of Nashville's top producers of country and gospel music.

As a rock 'n' roll star 15 years ago, his palace of success had trapdoors: mescaline and alcohol. "I was a mess," he said. "I was as low as you could go."

Then, he said, he discovered Jesus Christ. His symbol used to be a drink in hand. Now it's a cross hanging from his neck.

"I've had a lot of highs and lows, 90

per cent of them lows," said Paxton, 37, friendly and talkative.

In 1960, he recorded the million-selling rock hit "Alley Oop" as leader of the Hollywood Argyles. During the next six years, he produced rock hits like "Cherish," "Hurray for Hazel," "Sweet Pea," "Honest I Do," "Monster Mash" and "Along Comes Mary."

"Monster Mash" alone earned him \$265,000. Most of it went for alcohol.

"By 1962 I'd been rich and broke twice," he recalled.

During hard times he ate at Hollywood parties and church socials. "We'd see a sign at a church and go get in line," he said.

In the late 1960s, he directed a West Coast empire that included two recording studios, a marina, a mountain hotel and house rental business.

"I was making \$20,000 a month," he said.

In 1970, he lost everything because of drugs and alcohol. He moved to Nashville, found religion and began polishing his genius for music.

"I was as near dead as you could get," he said during a break in a

recording session. "I've been hospitalized in half the towns in the country. I wouldn't eat for a week at a time — I just took dope and drank. I would drink a fifth by noon and drank 24 hours a day for 10 years." He still has a paunch to prove it.

In 1970 he was hospitalized five times — twice for drug overdoses and three times for alcoholism, the last time in a mental institution. He tried suicide "seven or eight times" by slashing his wrists or his chest.

"I bought my clothes at the Salvation Army," he said. "People would be embarrassed when I came around trying to sell a song."

Things changed in September 1971.

"My wife (his sixth) and I started driving around one Sunday night. We drove by the Belmont Church of Christ and saw millionaires, blacks and hippies all going in. We decided to go in."

"We started going on Sunday nights, and one night I got saved. I wrote out a confession, and I've never touched anything since. I stopped cold turkey. This shows you how powerful a religious experience can be."

Yule gift of miracle for family

CINCINNATI (AP) — There is no more need for Christmas presents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Groene.

The family got all it wanted this week when 15-year-old daughter walked through the front door on crutches and greeted friends and relatives who welcomed her home.

Following an accident last August, doctors said the odds that Jo Groene would ever move her arms and legs again were practically nil. She was paralyzed from the neck down.

The accident occurred while Jo was at cheerleading practice. She tried to flip from the shoulders of one of her friends. The timing was wrong and she landed on her neck.

The negative prognosis continued until a few weeks ago when Jo suddenly was able to move her legs. It was first diagnosed as merely a muscle spasm,

but it has turned out to be more than that.

"This is our Christmas present," said Mrs. Groene. "The doctors said they could not explain it. It wasn't something they did. It was a miracle."

"God answered our prayers. Her friends offered Masses. Everyone prayed for her."

When she arrived home she was able to pick up her own glass and drink a champagne toast with her friends. She talked eagerly about Christmas and the upcoming New Year's Eve party.

She is an active girl, her father said. "She was always involved in a lot of things. Volleyball, softball, dances."

A lot more therapy remains though. Mrs. Groene said her daughter will have to continue hospital visits for leg and arm exercises.

Jo said she was just "glad to be home" and plans to go out with her friends.

Caroling party

During the recent Christmas party held at the Church of God, Rose Avenue, the young people of the church went Christmas caroling at Deannview Rest Home and at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Upon return to the church, the group enjoyed a covered dish supper prepared by church members. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, and children, Bill, Tonda, Rusty, Rhonda, Scottie, and Jodi; Mrs.

Francis Crabtree; Pauline Hoffman; Pete Russell; Michelle Frisbee; Danny Cockerill; Sally Cockerill; Mrs. Jean Mongold and daughters, Becky, Jackie and Mary. The pastor, the Rev. Louis Reynolds, and his wife, Nancy, and children, Cheryl, Daniel, David and Samuel.

The young people of the church held their Christmas program the following evening.

Two Christmas Eve services planned by Lutherans

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1003 N. North St., has announced two Christmas Eve candlelighting services. At the 7:30 p.m. service, the Youth Choir will sing "What Child is This?" and Robert Ford, guest soloist, will sing "O Holy Night." At the 11 p.m. service, the Adult

Choir will sing "I Am the Light of the World."

Members of the community and friends are invited to attend both services. Pastor Harold Shank is the minister. Each attending the services will receive a light from the Christ candle to express the cherished glow of the love of God in their hearts.

WHY NOT SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE

AT THE GREGG STREET CHURCH?



Wally & Ginger Layson



Gospel Hour Quartet



Ambassador Quartet

TIME: 9:00 P.M. TIL ?

LOCATION: 424 GREGG ST.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Also Featuring: Sunshine Trio
Gregg Street Ensemble

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PITREY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Ahaldeen Gray
11 a.m. Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry
11 a.m. Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1103 Washington Ave.
Minister, Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF GOD
303 CORNER OF ROSE & PEARL STS.
REV. LOUIS REYNOLDS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, David Reynolds
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service
Prayer for the sick each service. Special singing & guitar playing.

Monday
Ladies are making hard tack Candy to sell.
Wednesday
7:30 Bible study young people Y.P.E.

MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & BAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Allen Hays
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Children of the Future"
Sunday Ordination and Installation of Ruling Elders
Monday
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. PAINT
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Public Bible Lecture: What is the Holy Spirit Doing Today?

10:30 a.m. "Watchtower" Study - How Wise Reprover's Aid Erring Ones. - Proverbs 25:12
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic school
8:30 p.m. Service meeting

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
RT. 35 NW
REV. NOEL MCCLAREN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mike Campbell
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "We Are A Pilgrim People"

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, George Salyers
10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Warship.
10:45 a.m. Radio Broadcast
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting
7:30 p.m. Monthly Missionary Service.
8:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice.

Friday
9:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Sing with special singers Wally & Ginger Layson, Ambassador Quartet

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH ST.
DR. HASKEL MOORE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Wayne Dowler
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Children's Sermon - "Peace"
Sermon Topic: "Who is the Christ in the Prophecy Concerning Christ?"
Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Youth Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Church Choir Practice
Friday
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 - Watch Night Service for Jr. MYF

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER: RICHARD M. CRABTREE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Russell Duncan
Ast. Superintendent, Bob Maust
10:30 a.m. Morning Warship
6:30 p.m. Christian Family Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Sermon Topic A.M.: "The Joyous News of Christmas" - Choir
Sermon Topic p.m.: "Where We Go From Here"
The Choir will present the Cantata Sun. Morning the 26th during the morning service
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Booster Meeting, Fellowship Hall
Wednesday
Bible Study
On Dec. 26th, 6:30 p.m. the Mason Muppets will be presenting "The Story of Christmas" during the Christian Family Hour. This is great family entertainment.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 HICKORY LANE
MINISTER: DAVID FAUST
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Co-Superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Partakers of Grace"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir practice
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible study

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Poole
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study at Mike & Karen Wilson's

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. WCHO Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m. Fellowship
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Neil Rowland
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Max Carson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RT. 22 W AND MT. OLIVE RD.
MINISTER: JOHN SMITH
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Special Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid Week Bible Study
Non-Instrumental

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
WHITE OAK, OHIO
PASTOR: HERBERT W. DAWES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mary Mossbarger
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Message by Pastor
7:30 p.m. Evangelist Service, Message by Pastor

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer, Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER: RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER: STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendents: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:45 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVE.
MINISTER: DR. LEROY DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous
Thursday
8:30 p.m. Al-Anon and A.A.

STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
ROUTE 62 STAUNTON
MINISTER: RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Kenneth Watson
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Angels Have Declared."

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
GREENFIELD SABINA RD.
MINISTER: RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Terry Miracle
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Angels Have Declared"

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Work Day at Church
CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER: J.A. BONGARDNER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Fulton Terry
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise and Bible study.
7:30 p.m. Youth Group — Childrens Group

CHURCH OF CHRIST
933 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" Hear V.E. Howard WRFD Radio
Columbus. 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday morning.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEEBURG AVE.
BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Warship.
Subject: "Christian Science."

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church
authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 EAST STREET
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Charles Hurt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

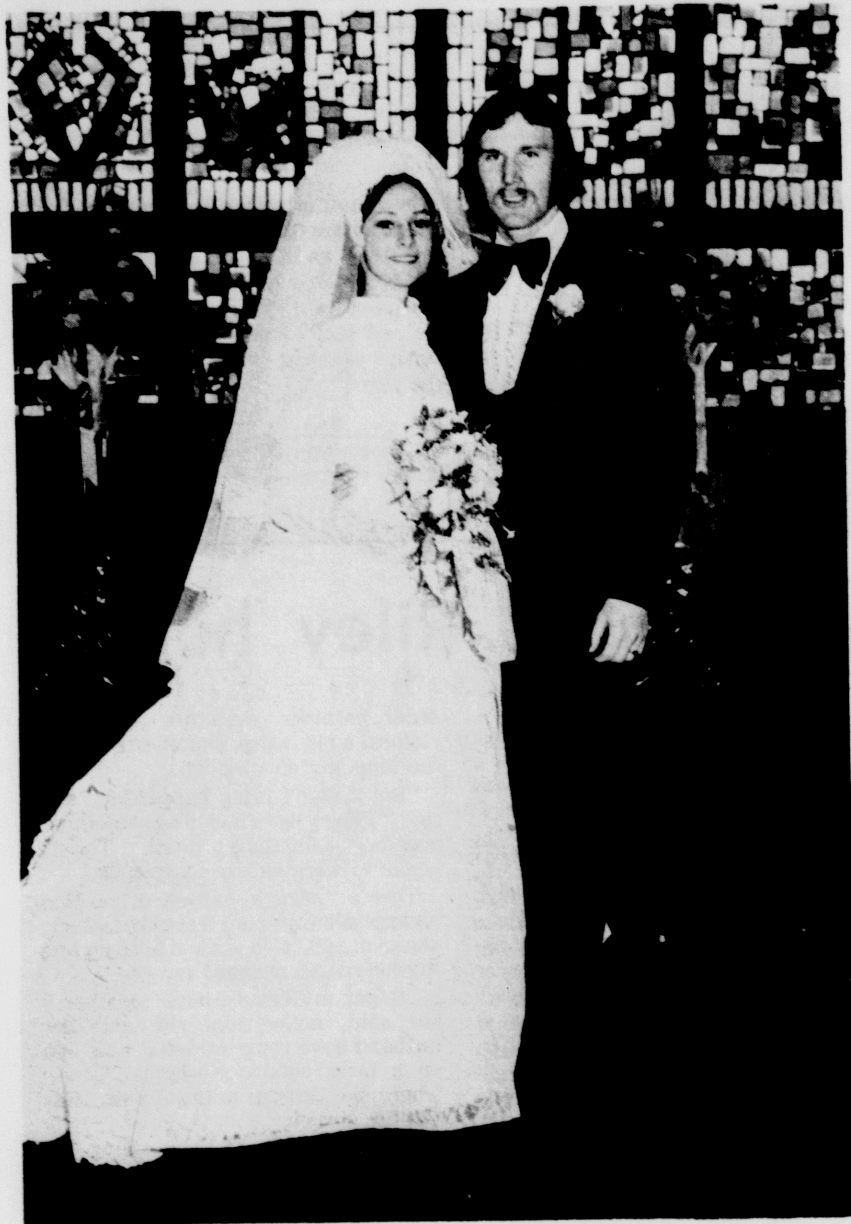
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Journey Begins" Rev. Dove.

Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting.
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Community Action Commission Meeting.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS ST.
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:40 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service Ken Moon, president.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.



MR. and MRS. MICHAEL BENTLEY

Marriage vows exchanged in Xenia Nazarene Church

The First Church of the Nazarene in Xenia was the setting for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Julia Fields and Michael Scott Bentley. The Rev. Howard Rickey performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Marjorie Street was the organist.

Two large potted mums and fireside arrangements of mixed flowers with four aisle candelabra and apricot bows graced the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Fields of Indianapolis, Ind., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley, of Jeffersonville.

Miss Fields, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length wedding gown with ruffled lace collar, long fitted lace sleeves, with full bouffant skirt, with tiered ruffles of lace. Mother of pearl sequins accented the gown and the chapel-length veil, which was held by a headpiece. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, stephanotis, baby's breath with ivy and streamers.

Keeli Lemon of Xenia, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kelly McKinniss and Ruth Tucker, both of Xenia, Tami Long of Jamestown, and Vikki Fields of Indianapolis, Ind. Little Annie Catt was the flowergirl.

The honor attendants and bridesmaids were attired in apricot satin dresses with long sheer apricot floral sleeves which formed a capelet. The necklines of the dresses were trimmed in satin as were the cuffs of the sleeves. Beads and lace accented the gowns. They wore wreaths of flowers for headpieces and carried nosegays.

The bride's mother, escorted by Kelly Bowen, wore a yellow chiffon floor length gown with sheer full sleeves. The groom's mother wore a light blue floor length gown with dark blue velvet yoke and cuffs on the sleeves. She was escorted by Gordon Dwyer.

Nicholas Garland served as best man. Kelly Bowen, Gordon Dwyer, Jeff Spears, Steve Fields and Jason Smith were the ushers.

A reception followed in Foresters Hall in Dayton.

Following a honeymoon at Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, Mich., the couple is residing at 482 Watkins Rd., Jamestown.

The new Mrs. Bentley is a senior at Xenia High School and her husband, a 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is engaged in farming.

Walnut Manor Care Center has party

Residents of the Walnut Manor Care Center at Clarksburg held a holiday party Dec. 18 at the center. Roy Morris, the Manor of Clarksburg, brought in treats for everyone and Santa Claus distributed gifts and candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Edwards and children presented a brief religious service. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hardy and family, all of Kitts Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sheeley, Miss Edna Gumm, Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Welsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gallagher, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Alden Jones, Mrs. Mary Keaton and daughter, Jodie, of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calentine of Washington C.H.; Mr. Edward Summers of Bloomingburg; Miss Gertie Noggle of Laurelville; and Mrs. Orville Everhart of Greenfield.

Some of the relatives of the residents of the Center also brought treats and poinsettias.

It's okay to leave the pans in the oven overnight without re-heating and continue drying according to directions the next day. A gas oven will not need reheating because the pilot light will provide enough warmth; open the door occasionally to let moisture escape.

When drying two pans in a single electric or gas oven, alternate the pans occasionally and turn them if necessary. Drying time will vary from eight to 24 hours.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

We'll resume our regular hours Starting Monday, December 27th.

Craig's

OPEN 6 NIGHTS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 TO 8:30
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9:00

USE CRAIG'S CONVENIENT CHARGE
OR YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD

Haines' to observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roscoe Haines, 1979 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd. NW, will quietly celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday.

Mr. Haines and the former Miss Ruth Baughn were married Dec. 26, 1921. They have received a congratulatory card from

President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford.

They are the parents of Mrs. Edward (Betty) Frederick of San Antonio, Tex., and Richard A. Haines of Wixom, Mich. five grandchildren, one stepgrandson and four great-grandchildren.

Members of their immediate family will be present to join the celebration.

Zeta Upsilon donates toys

Zeta Upsilon chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi assembled at the Terrace Lounge Dec. 21 for the holiday dinner party and secret 'sister' gift exchange. During the brief business meeting, toys and food were collected for a basket to be given to a worthy family.

Mrs. Ralph Dolan presented the program on "Art and Sculpture."

Those present were Mrs. Charles Bowersox, Mrs. Steve Colburn, Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Jack Elliott, Mrs. Willis

Geyer Jr., Mrs. Doug Grubb, Mrs. Bruce Houghton, Mrs. Warren Huber,

Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Robert Knecht, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Robert

Snodgrass, Mrs. Jim Stethem, Mrs. Bill Tippet and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Women's Interests

Friday, December 24, 1976

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Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Justice, Rt. 2, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Randell J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Woods of Bookwalter.

Miss Justice, a 1973 Miami Trace High School graduate, is employed at the First National Bank. Her fiancé, a 1972 MTHS graduate, is employed by the John Deere Company in Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of March 12 in the Church of Christ in Christian Union.



MISS DEBORAH JUSTICE

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Youth Group enactment of the first Christmas and nativity scene will be performed at 7 p.m. in front of the church.

Cantata at the Good Hope Methodist Church at 7 p.m. presented by the Good Hope choir. Public invited.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets in Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club noon luncheon and gift exchange at 11:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

Community Action Commission meets in youth room at Grace Church at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

Annual New Year's Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Washington Country Club with Doug Long's Band. Buffet to be served.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with Mrs. Darrel DeBolt, 1278 Dayton Ave., at 1 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with Mrs. James Carter, 635 Albin Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

At Home or on the Town



DIFFERENT TRENDS—For evening, bare your shoulders or cover up—the choice is yours. Put together your own strapless look, left, by pairing a colorful border-printed skirt with its matching scarf tied as a top. Or try another of this season's fashion newsmakers, right. Cover up in a flower-print cotton voile tunic, topping a classic long black skirt.

NOW OPEN!

Our new catalog, appliance, paint store, and Customer Service Center in Washington Square Shopping Center. Our Auto Service Center is in the same location at the end of Hinde St.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Phone
335-5410



HOLIDAY BRUNCH—Plan a very special holiday family brunch around healthful banana treats like chewy Banana Coconut Coffeecake and Banola, a better way with granola, the popular, natural breakfast food.

A banana bounty on the family for holiday brunch menu

It's winter holiday time and happily everyone is coming home to celebrate — kids away at school, young adults off on their own, grandparents retired to sunny climates, and aunts, uncles, cousins and good friends, all come to roost for the joyous season. A bursting household calls for a "round the clock pantry, and non-stop meals.

Make plans for at least one, relaxed, casual meal together, outside the customary holiday dinners. A leisurely weekend or holiday morning brunch is a pleasant time for all to gather and renew the family spirit. Simple but different foods prepared in advance or on the spot can make the occasion seem special. When you plan on foods made with bananas there's no concern over likes, dislikes or preferences. Everybody loves bananas for their sweet, mellow flavor and creamy texture. And with such wide interest in foods that are natural and "good-for-you" you can't go wrong with banana recipes.

Banola will be a main attraction on a brunch menu. This version of the popular breakfast food, granola, is as tasty and crunch as any other, but better, because it's made with healthful bananas. Bananas not only lend their distinctive flavor they contribute food fiber, important to everyone's good health.

The banana's unique fibrous texture and pectin both supply necessary bulk. Besides, bananas are an excellent source of potassium, for the circulation, and very good suppliers of several essential vitamins. For cholesterol watchers, bananas are 99.8 per cent fat free, with no cholesterol.

Another nice brunch idea with bananas is Banana Coconut Coffeecake, a sweet, chewy kind with the honey-like flavor of bananas shot through. Serve warm or cooled, it's a nice way to start a winter day. The recipe is simple to follow, so you can commission the earliest riser in the house to do the baking.

And take some advice: when making Banola and Banana Coconut Coffeecake, double the recipes. Both brunch specialties are so different and delicious they'll go quickly. Serve them together, with a selection of hot and cold beverages, for a double, banana bonanza.

BANOLA COCONUT COFFEECAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided

1/2 cup sugar, divided

1/2 cup butter or margarine

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 3 medium)

1 cup flaked coconut, divided.

In large bowl mix 3/4 cup flour and 1/2

cup sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Reserve 1/2 cup mixture. Beat remaining 1/4 cup sugar, eggs, and vanilla into remaining crumbs. Sift together remaining 1 cup flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; blend in alternately with mashed bananas. Stir in 3/4 cup coconut. Turn into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle reserved 1/2 cup crumbs and remaining 1/4 cup coconut over top. Bake in 375 degrees F. oven 25 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center of coffeecake comes out clean. Serve warm or cooled. YIELD: 9 to 12 servings.

BANOLA

2 cups uncooked oats, quick or regular

1 cup wheat germ

1 cup flaked or shredded coconut

3/4 cup raisins

1/2 cup slivered almonds

1/2 cup chopped pitted dates

2 1/2 tablespoons sesame seeds

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon Cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon ginger

3/4 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 2 large)

1-3 cup salad oil

1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In large bowl mix oats, wheat germ, coconut, raisins, almonds, dates, sesame seeds, salt, cinnamon, cloves and ginger. Stir in bananas, oil, sugar and vanilla. Spread on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 300 degree oven 1 hour, or until golden. Remove and cool.

Store in airtight container in refrigerator. Serve topped with sliced bananas and milk.

YIELD: 5 cups.

HOT MINCE PANCAKES

A 1950 recipe from "Better Homes and Gardens Golden Treasury of Cooking" (Meredith).

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 slightly beaten egg

1/2 cup light cream

3/4 cup milk

3 tablespoons cooking oil

1 cup prepared mince meat

Orange Hard Sauce (Below)

Stir together thoroughly flour,

baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon

salt. Combine egg, cream, milk

and oil; stir into flour mixture,

blending well. Stir in mince-

meat. Using 1 rounded table-

spoon batter for each pancake,

bake on hot, lightly greased

griddle about 1 1/2 minutes on

each side. Serve pancakes with

Orange Hard Sauce. Serves 8.

Orange Hard Sauce: Cream

1/4 cup butter; gradually add 1

cup sifted powdered sugar.

Cream together till light and

fluffy.



Wishing you a holiday crammed full of the treasures and delights of a wonderful Yuletide! To you and yours, Merry Christmas.

Arthur and Doris Matson
Jack and Carrie Ferguson

Charles Yahn
Carlos Stapleton

Ron Sword
Denny Clay

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335-2780

Four guys quickly attain Opry goal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After singing professionally for only three months, the Four Guys accomplished a goal others spend a lifetime seeking: The group of versatile 6-footers joined the Grand Ole Opry.

That was about 10 years ago. Now the group says it's concentrating on recording — which the four haven't done extensively.

The group has recorded two albums and a handful of singles but none has been distributed nationally.

"Ninety per cent of our mail asks

where to buy our records," said Gary Buck, a member of the group.

So the group is working with independent producer Gary Paxton to come up with a country-oriented single.

"We want to emphasize recording now," said Sam Wellington, another group member and once a radio station manager in West Virginia.

"We have done well except for recording. We're going to put our efforts in the hands of Paxton and let him select the material and mold the voices and then let him take credit or blame or

none of the above."

The group has one of Nashville's most remarkable success stories.

The quartet, finalists as top vocal group in the 1975 Country Music Association awards, came to Nashville from Steubenville, Ohio, on New Year's Day, 1967.

They sang on several local television shows and impressed Opry officials who asked them to make a guest appearance on the revered country music show.



merry merry Christmas

We wish to take this opportunity to wish to all of our friends and our business associates, a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

The Christmas season brings many joys to us. One of those often overlooked, inexpensive rewards is the opportunity to get out into the open fields at this time of the year. There is where the true meaning and spirit of Christmas can be found. The trees, the birds, the animals and every living thing which stay with us during the late fall and winter season have adapted themselves for survival for the coming winter months in anticipation of the icy breezes that will soon be upon them.

At every opportunity, we walk in the wide fields on the farms of Fayette County, seeking and searching for a glimpse of various types of birds, small game and other wild life which remain with us throughout this season. Needless to say, there are several species of wildlife and deer that remain with us in our woods, foraging through our fields. They are, however, substantially limited in number by man's uninterrupted encroachment on their natural habitat. If the same remains unchecked for the next few years, there will be little, if any, woods, fence rows or grassy fields left, in which wildlife may feed or find cover, and this includes all of the small, wild animals and game which were at one time so abundant, as well as birds of all types and kind. As in the famous children's story of Bambi, man was, and still is, to be feared most of all.

In light of this Christmas season, a few days ago, we decided to take to the fields once again, this time to make a Christmas bird count. To do this would necessitate the spending of at least eight hours in the fields and woods in Fayette County. We carefully dressed ourselves for the hours of walking, wearing light, but warm clothing, giving special attention to our feet with waterproof, strong, lightweight, walking boots. On our backs in a small pack, we carried our lunch and a thermos of hot tea, which if held properly in your hand will warm cold fingers, as well as your innards. Our hope was to enjoy the peaceful, quiet surroundings in our county, away from the telephone and the hustle and bustle of our everyday, ordinary way of life. It is Christmas time and being by one's self in the fields gives you an opportunity to collect your thoughts and to enjoy the season and the time of year which Christmas represents.

Armed with our binoculars, we headed toward a small patch of woods about three-fourths of a mile from our house. Between the house and the small patch of woods, the first of several fence rows we crossed contained a short, dead, hedge-apple tree. Near the top of the tree, we observed a hole obviously made by a red-headed woodpecker. He wasn't at home. It's possible he could have gone to a warmer climate. We did, however, observe a beautiful red cardinal. In fact, this was one of several which was seen that day. The cardinal is obviously a hardy bird, adapted to cold weather. There appears to be an abundance of food for birds and small game this year, as nature has provided a harvest, the likes of which has not been seen in Fayette County for years and years. The oldtimers say that never in 65 years can they recall anything like it. Poves seem to abound everywhere, eating the unharvested corn and grain.

Our gaze is suddenly directed to the sky as a lone crow wings his way from one horizon to another. Do you remember when the skies were black with them? Now, very seldom do we see them in large numbers. Near the woods, several small, brown birds spring up in front of us. They appear to be fox sparrows, although, at a distance, one cannot be sure. We put the glasses on them, but yet, no positive identification can be made. At the edge of the woods, our son steps upon a log. He recoils as a fat cottontail scampers from underneath between his feet. I can see the thoughts running through his mind.

Through our field glasses, several species of birds were observed at a distance. We hoped to see a cedar wax wing, but this bird eluded us. Possibly, he does not remain with us during the winter months, however, it is believed he does in certain areas of Fayette, Ross and Pickaway Counties. The woods seemed asleep, but obviously it housed small animals and various species of birds. Before long, noon was upon us. The long walk had made us hungry, so finding ourselves near a small grassy knoll, we seated ourselves on the dead grass, shielded from the chilling breezes by a huge, oak tree. The sandwiches from our pack and the hot tea provided a feast. The cold air and the long walk in the fields had sharpened our appetites to a keen edge. To one who spends most of his time indoors, it takes some time for the eyes to adjust to the outside. Nature has given every bird and animal a built-in defense, a coloring which is a perfect camouflage with the landscape of his habitat. Sitting under the big oak on the knoll provided the perfect spot to glass the surrounding fields. In a distant field, the quick movement of two small objects caught our attention. Watching intently, we discovered one of the checks and balances of nature in action. A rabbit was moving across an open field being pursued by a red fox.

There are numerous plowed fields in Fayette County. Apparently, fall and winter plowing adversely affect the balance of nature, as wildlife's protective cover and food supply are substantially diminished by such plowing. The going was rough even around the edge of these fields. During the course of the afternoon, we were on the land of others. Permission from our neighbors to go on the land was easily acquired in each and every instance and the same was freely given when the landowner was advised that we only wanted to observe and look, armed only with binoculars and pencil and paper. Time passed very quickly. In fact, so quickly that before realizing it, darkness had begun to set in. At this time of year, if you have not noticed, the bright star in the East is generally the first one to appear and can be easily observed. Tramping across the grassy field toward our house, we crossed our last fence row, where there were several redhaw bushes, which had earlier borne an abundant crop of large red berries. Suddenly and without warning, two cock pheasants took wing. The suddenness of their flight makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck and seeing such a sight as a ring-necked pheasant becoming airborne is nature in motion and pure poetry to the outdoorsman. Try it. It is an experience of a lifetime.

Approaching the house, lights in the kitchen window can be seen. Soon we would be sitting around the kitchen table enjoying the bounty of the harvest which has been given to us throughout the year. Our pace quickened. Before entering the kitchen, one more chore had to be done. The day before, my wife had taken a piece of fat meat from the freezer and thawed the same. She then rubbed the piece of meat with cornmeal and run a cord through it so that the same could be tied to the limb of a tree to provide food for the birds. We were instructed to tie it to an overhanging limb on the maple tree outside our kitchen window. During the coming weeks, we will be able to observe birds feeding and it will provide food for the birds as long as it lasts. At the same time, I tied an ear of corn picked up in the field during the day's journey, to a limb so that a squirrel which had stayed with us all year would have food too.

Soon we were fed and curled up on the couch in front of our fire. All was silent in the room. It had been a wonderful day. Our first Christmas bird count. We recognized only a few birds, but later, in future years, greater recognition will come with experience. In many respects, it has taught us the real meaning of this time of the year — that man is God's greatest creation. The earth and everything therein is His second greatest creation. The spirit of Christmas can best be found in what is left of man's natural habitat.

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Originally 25.00	NOW 10.99	Originally 31.00	NOW 14.99
Originally 27.00	NOW 11.99	Originally 34.00	NOW 16.99
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LONG DRESSES AND JUMPSUITS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE!

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orig. 36.00	orig. 33.00	orig. 35.00	orig. 40.00	orig. 42.00

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OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT!

Grocery costs continued 1976 rise in Ohio

By JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If grocery costs around Ohio were stock market prices during 1976 you could have bought in at almost any time, sold in a month or two and made money.

While there were some "down" months for prices, they were out-distanced by gainers, particularly at mid-year and toward the end of the annual period.

But the Ohio marketbasket is aimed at consumers. And the tug at the household pocketbook for 16 items at the grocery store was \$1.16 heavier at the beginning of December 1976 than at the opening of the year.

The figure is drawn from a month-to-month check of prices by The Associated Press on the items normally found in supermarkets at 16 cities around Ohio.

As coffee drinkers know, that item was the most consistent price gainer throughout 1976. Coffee dropped two cents for a three-pound can last February compared to a month earlier, then became one of the hottest "stocks" on the chart. Cost of the three-

pound can started at \$4.36 in January, rose to \$4.38 in March and continued a steady rise to \$6.61 in December. The average price for the past 12 months was \$5.23, 89 cents above the year's low and \$1.38 below the peak.

With the announced intention of at least one major brand to raise prices another 20 cents a pound, coffee could be a money-maker for investors on the real stock market.

Month-to-month price averages on the items checked declined over the previous month five times during the year.

Prices declined by less than one per cent in January, February and August. Two of the seven monthly increases were less than one per cent — in July and October.

Biggest percentage increase came in June, 3.6 per cent, and May, 2 per cent. Sharpest drops were 2 per cent recorded in both April and September.

Meat prices were lower at the end of the year than at the start but the combined difference was well below the year's \$2.27 increase in that three pounds of coffee.

A one-pound loaf of store brand bread

fluctuated in the narrowest price range of all items, ranging from 32 cents in May and December, to 35 cents in four different months. Average price for the year was 33.7 cents.

Next came a 14½-ounce pack of chocolate chip cookies. Most often it was reported at 99 cents and that was the average price in both January and November. It reached the year's average low of 95.5 cents in December. Over the year it averaged 97.5 cents.

Average price on the 16 items checked in reporting cities last January was \$18.45, down 8 per cent from the previous December. This fell 6 per cent, to \$18.34, in February.

The average in March was \$18.64, up one per cent. April's cost of \$18.19 was the year's low. In May, the average was \$18.66; June \$19.34, and July \$19.51. In August, the average dropped to

\$19.49 and then to \$19.05 in September.

In October, the average was \$19.17; November, \$19.39 and on December hit the year's high of \$19.61.

The top price for hamburger meat came in June at 88 cents per pound and the lowest was 74 cents on Dec. 1. Average for the year was 81 cents.

Chuck roast started the year at the top, an average of \$1.26 per pound, fluctuated at mostly above \$1 until September when it reached the year's low average of 97 cents. Chuck averaged \$1.04 at the end of November and for the year was \$1.05. Price spread over the year was 30 cents.

One pound of center cut pork chops also had a 30-cent spread, from a high average of \$1.89 in March and July to a low of \$1.59 at the end of November. Average for the year was \$1.63.

Whole frying chicken averaged 59

cents per pound for the year, ranging from a high of 63 cents in July to a low of 55 cents Dec. 1.

Milk, margarine and toilet tissue each had a price range of 7 cents. A half-gallon of whole milk was 75 cents on Jan. 1, 1976 and that was the average for the year. It reached a high of 79 cents in October and December, and a low of 72 cents in November.

A pound of margarine in sticks, a frequent loss-leader, experienced a general drop in price over the year. It started at 59 cents per pound in January and that turned out to be high for 1976, declining to 52 cents in October and December. For the year, the average was 55 cents per pound.

Peanut butter, a household staple, averaged 69 cents for a 12-ounce container over the year. It ranged from a low of 67 cents in March to a high of 71.5 cents in December.

Prices of eggs and potatoes are both influenced by seasons. Egg prices reached a low point in early summer and potatoes in late fall.

A dozen medium-white eggs averaged 75 cents for the year and ranged from 88 cents in January to 65 cents in May.

A 10-pound sack of white potatoes reached its highest average price of \$1.93 in June and the lowest of \$1.12 in December.

Sugar, which skyrocketed in 1975, settled back during 1976 and averaged \$1.15 for the year. A five-pound bag of granulated declined steadily through the year from a top of \$1.23 in January 1976 to a low average of \$1.02 on Dec. 1.

A 49-ounce container of name-brand detergent showed mixed prices through the year. It ranged mostly from \$1.30 to \$1.41, except for July when it rose to \$1.52. It closed the year at an average of 1.37.

A 12-ounce container of frozen orange juice sold in a generally narrow price range of five cents, from a high of 69 cents in April to a low of 64 cents in September, November and December. The average for the year was 66 cents, same as the price last January.

Yablonski estate valued at \$255,000

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Joseph A. Yablonski, the United Mine Workers rebel slain almost seven years ago, left his two surviving sons an estate valued at more than \$255,000, Washington County court records show.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot in their sleep New Year's Eve 1969, three weeks after he lost a bitter election for the union's presidency to W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Nine people, including Boyle, either confessed or were convicted for their part in the plot to kill Yablonski.

Boyle is now serving three consecutive life terms in Western State Penitentiary for his part in originating the scheme.

Court papers filed Oct. 22 show Yablonski left \$190,475 in stocks, bonds, cash, gold coins, and other personal holdings. He also left \$65,000 in two real estate properties.

Yablonski's two surviving sons, Kenneth and Joseph Jr., were named as executors of the will.

Yablonski, a former coal miner, had been a union executive for 35 years, including president of the Pittsburgh-based District 5 and a member of the union's international executive board.

His top salary would have been \$25,000 a year.

"He was an official of the organization from 1934 to 1969," said Ken Yablonski. "Was he supposed to be broke after all that time?"

Yablonski explained that his father was seriously ill in 1930 and as a result purchased several life insurance policies.

He said the policies were converted to stock in the 1950's.

The value of the estate was revealed only after the state asked Washington County Court to site Ken Yablonski in September for not filing an inheritance tax return.

At a hearing on that action Oct. 25, it was brought out that the estate had been filed three days earlier.

"We chose not to process it while the prosecutions of the murders were going on," Yablonski said. "We didn't think it was anybody's business and we didn't want it involved in the trials."

Accompanying documents showed it had been diminished by \$15,000 which was used to pay debts and taxes.

Listed as part of the estate were: —The family's Clarksville, Pa., home valued at \$40,000 but purchased

for only \$6,000 in the 1940's. A two-story building in Brownsville, Fayette County, valued at \$25,000.

—3,739 shares of stock in 24 companies worth \$99,000 in 1969.

—A trust of 8,000 shares of stock in the Washington Trotting Association, originator of The Meadows race track in Washington County, valued at \$38,000.

—A checking account totaling \$13,675 and \$5,000 in a safe deposit box.

—Gold coins and a gold bar appraised in 1969 at \$5,231.

—Bonds in five corporations worth \$15,605.

Grinch gets newspaper

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The weekly newspaper here nearly drew a blank on the biggest theft story of the year: someone stole its entire Christmas news report.

The Mirror came out Wednesday with a six-page edition that was blank except for advertising and a notice explaining that all the news and photos were stolen somewhere between typesetting and the press.

"It was the Christmas edition. It was all nice stories and Christmassy things," said Mirror editor Lico Costinni. "There was no blood and guts — mostly human interest."

The news copy was delivered earlier in the week to the composing firm, Omnigraphics of Northridge, but the photocopying veloxes, which were to be used for making the press plates, were apparently stolen from a mail drop at the Omnigraphics office sometime Tuesday, Costinni said.

The nearly blank pages were run off the presses Wednesday afternoon at the Sunland-Tujunga Record-Ledger, where an astonished pressman exclaimed, "There was nothing on the page!"

Police said no theft report had been filed and they had no idea where to look for the thief.

The first use of the term "high school" in Ohio was for an institution of this type, the Elyria High School, chartered in 1830.

NEW YEAR'S DAY COMPLETE CLOSING OUT SALE OF FARM CHATTELS SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1977

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Located 13 miles south of London; ½ mile west of Sedalia and St. Rt. 38; 1 mile South of St. Rt. 323 on Prairie Pike.

6 TRACTORS & SELF PROPELLED COMBINE

Int. 1066 turbo tractor w-cab, tractor fully equipped, 2 yrs. old; Case 1030 diesel tractor, completely overhauled in A-1 condition; J.D. 24WS PTO baler, good condition; J.D. 1065 wagon gear w-Easy Flo gravity bed; J.D. 400 3 pt. 6 row hoe; J.D. 125 mtd. 3x16 trip bottom plow; J.D. 125 mtd. 3x16 trip bottom plow; J.D. 4 section 3 pt. hoe; M.F. 18 ft. fold up disc; Oliver 5x16 plow, 3 years old w-rippled coulters; N.H. 52 ft. elevator w-gas engine; White 13½ ft. pull type field cultivator, new; 2 12 ft. cultipackers, 1 single and 1 double; 2 Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivators; N.H. trailer type mower, like new; A.C. 4 row 3 pt. cultivator; 14 ft. spike harrow; rotary grain cleaner; N.I. PTO spreader; N.I. 2 row picker; Big Chief post hole digger; Brady stock chopper; N.I. hay conditioner; trailer type crop sprayer; Bush Hog 5 ft. 3 pt. mower; Bush Hog 6 ft. trailer type rotary mower; N.I. roll-a-bar rake; 3 pt. blade; 8 ft. packer; Feterl PTO 8 in. auger 30 ft.; Int. 12 ft. disc; 2 flat bed wagons w-rubber tire gears; flat bed wagon w-cab 8 ton gear; J&M gear w-J&M gravity bed; J&M gear w-McCurdy gravity bed; Jacob 8 ton gear w-Kilbro bed; N.H. gear w-McCurdy bed; J&M gear w-bed; gravity bed & gear; 16 ft. land drag; 3 floating drags.

FARM EQUIPMENT

2 CASE 5x16 hydraulic re-set plows; J.D. 1240 plateless planter in excellent condition; J.D. 494A planter rebuilt and good condition; J.D. 24WS PTO baler, good condition; 2 J.D. 13 ft. wheel disc, good condition; J.D. RG4 4 row cultivator; J.D. 1065 wagon gear w-Easy Flo gravity bed; J.D. 400 3 pt. 6 row hoe; J.D. 125 mtd. 3x16 trip bottom plow; J.D. 125 mtd. 3x16 trip bottom plow; J.D. 4 section 3 pt. hoe; M.F. 18 ft. fold up disc; Oliver 5x16 plow, 3 years old w-rippled coulters; N.H. 52 ft. elevator w-gas engine; White 13½ ft. pull type field cultivator, new; 2 12 ft. cultipackers, 1 single and 1 double; 2 Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivators; N.H. trailer type mower, like new; A.C. 4 row 3 pt. cultivator; 14 ft. spike harrow; rotary grain cleaner; N.I. PTO spreader; N.I. 2 row picker; Big Chief post hole digger; Brady stock chopper; N.I. hay conditioner; trailer type crop sprayer; Bush Hog 5 ft. 3 pt. mower; Bush Hog 6 ft. trailer type rotary mower; N.I. roll-a-bar rake; 3 pt. blade; 8 ft. packer; Feterl PTO 8 in. auger 30 ft.; Int. 12 ft. disc; 2 flat bed wagons w-rubber tire gears; flat bed wagon w-cab 8 ton gear; J&M gear w-J&M gravity bed; J&M gear w-McCurdy gravity bed; Jacob 8 ton gear w-Kilbro bed; N.H. gear w-McCurdy bed; J&M gear w-bed; gravity bed & gear; 16 ft. land drag; 3 floating drags.

TRUCK & MISCELLANEOUS

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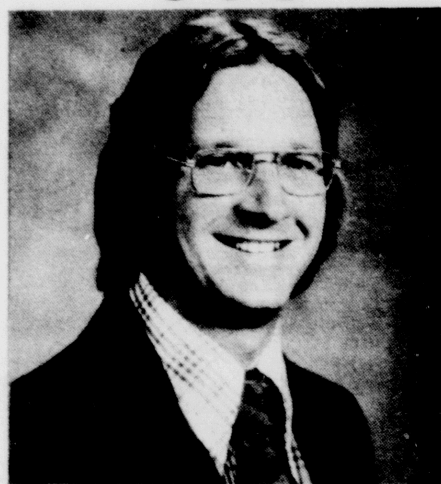
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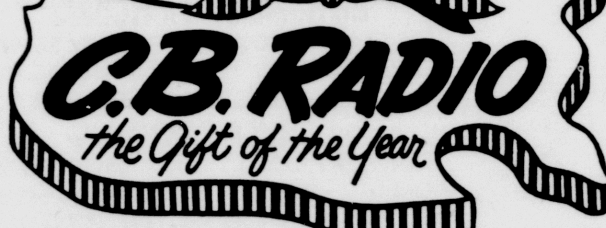
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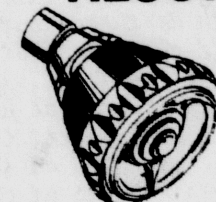
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Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

I have rented my farms and will hold a closing out sale, located 10 miles SW of Washington C. H., Ohio, and 4 miles NE of Leesburg, on U.S. Route 62, at Barger Road intersection.

8 TRACTORS AND 4 COMBINES

Two JD 4020 diesel tractors with wide front, dual hydraulic, front and rear weights and extras; JD 4020 diesel tractor with wide front, all weights, and extra; JD 4020 diesel tractor with narrow front, etc.; JD Model 3020 diesel tractor with wide front, roll guard, etc.; JD Model 70 diesel tractor with live power; JD Model B tractor; Ford 8N tractor; 74 JD Model 6600 combine 800 hours, with 28 x 36 tires, HD final drive, deluxe cab, hydrastatic drive, bin ext., straw chopper and all extras, has 15 ft. full hydraulic grain head, floating header, and Hulme type reel; 72 JD Model 6600 combine (1700 hours), with deluxe cab, hydrastatic drive, straw chopper and other extras, and with 13 ft. full hydraulic grain head and Hulme type reel; Two JD Model 444 low profile corn heads; two JD Model 40 combines with cab, lights, etc., and 10 ft. grain headers; two JD Model 205 corn heads.

JD Model 1240 plateless planter with rubber press wheels and JD herbicide attachment; JD Model 1240 plateless planter with electric JD monitor rubber press wheels, etc.; two JD Model 494A planters with JD herbicide and insecticide attachments, seed box extensions, etc.; JD hitch for two planters; 3 JD F145H semimounted plows (5-16) with ripple coulters and coverboards; JD F145H semi-mounted plow (4-16), complete; Bush Hog 10 ft. trailer type chisel plow (nearly new); two JD RG 4 rear mount (3 pt.) cultivators with spring shanks and hi speed fenders; two JD RG 4 rear mount (3 pt.) cultivators (rigid shank); Bush-hog (3 pt.) 4 row rolling cultivators; JD Model AW 14 ft. wheel disc; two JD Model AW 13 ft. wheel discs; JD Model AW 10 ft. wheel disc; five disc floating drags; JD Model 414 (3 Pt.) Rotary hoe; 14 ft. cultipacker on transport wheels; Bush-hog 17 ft. fold up spike mulcher; Bush-hog 12 ft. spike mulcher; New Idea Model 324 two row pull picker with 12 roll husk bed (good); JD 46 ft. hay and grain auger (PTO); JD FB-B (15-7) grain drill (complete); JD 16-7 B grain drill with offset disc; two N H No. 68 PTO balers (twine tie); JD baler (wire); Bush hog 14 ft. trailer type rotary mower; Bush hog 5 ft. semi-mount rotary mower; JD No. 5 mower (quick latch); JD No. 8 ensilage chopper (one row); Gehl ensilage blower; JD Model 45 loader with snow blade and brackets for JD 70; Brady two row trailer type stalk chopper; JD hay rake; tractor spreader; two JD 10T wagon gears; two JD 8T wagon gears; two Killbros 10T wagon gears; all gears have good 8 ply imp. tires; two Killbros 350 bushel gravity beds; four Killbros 3000 bushel gravity beds; 3 Killbros hydraulic gravity bed augers; 5 ft. scraper blade (3pt.) JD 10A hammermill; JD portable sheller; crop sprayer; feed mixer; heavy drag.

TRUCKS

55 Ford F600 two ton truck with good grain bed; 55 Dodge one ton truck.

FARM AND SHOP EQUIPMENT

Delta tool box for pick-up truck; new pair hubs and rims for duals; four pair 18-4 x 34 snap on duals; 9 cylinders and hoses; good amount front and rear JD weights; ten 50 lb. bags Lasso; four pair rolling cultivator fenders; straw cleaner; wheelbarrow; 3 pump jacks; portable air compressor; air tank; electric grass seeder; ten 8 x 16 hog sleepers with overhang; five 8 x 16 double boxes; several hog feeders & waterers; good big platforms; good amount 14 and 16 ft. gates (metal and used); assortment of tarpaulin; bench grinder; old spool cabinet; shop desk (10 drawers); grease; hy-tran oil; chains, bolts, wrenches, sockets, shovels, hydraulic jack, good amount of new JD parts; some furniture and home items. 3 wagons small items sell first.

Auctioneers' Note: Owner farmed 1500 acres. This is a large and complete sale. Many items not listed. Come early — we'll start on time.

Terms: Cash.

Lunch by White Oak Church.

JOHN LELAND (OWNER)

614-335-1077

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Washington C.H. Ohio

133 S Main St.

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Here's your holiday television viewing guide

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Caroling, Caroling; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) A Christmas Story; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Joy of Christmas; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Gifts of Winter; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Peege; (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Jodi's World; (9-10) Andy Williams; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Miracle on 34th Street"; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Homecoming: A Christmas Story; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Shoes of the Fisherman".
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wonder Anew.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-13) Movie-Comedy—"Yours, Mine and Ours"; (12) Movie-Musical—"White Christmas".
9:30 — (8) Leonard Bernstein.
10:00 — (2-4) Serpico; (5) Rex Humbard; (7-9-10) News Special.
10:30 — (8) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Good Sam".
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Sounds of Christmas Eve; (6-12-13) Christmas in New York; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (9-10) Graymoore Christmas; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (2-4-5) Christmas Rome-1976; (7) Lohman and Barkely; (9-10) Christmas Eve Service; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (8) Movie-Comedy—"It's a Wonderful Life".
1:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Moon is Blue"; (9) Sacred Heart; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Fitzwilly"; (13) Wrestling.
1:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (12) Faith for Today.
3:15 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Hotel Paradiso".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Visit to a Small Planet".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2) Visions of Christmas; (4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Other Wise Man; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (7) NBA Basketball; (6-12-13) Bicentennial.
Man gives Christmas new meaning
DYERSBURG, Tenn. (AP) — An elderly man who asked to be nameless has made this a memorable Christmas for three children he had never met.
For the children, it may have seemed like a little miracle.
The Rev. Phillip Cook, associate pastor of Dyersburg First United Methodist Church, said he received a call from the visitor who was in the city on business. The man asked his help in finding three needy children.
"I went to the man's motel, heard his story, checked his credentials, and contacted the welfare office for help in locating some needy children," Cook said.
The man told the minister he was 76 years old, from Archbold, Ohio, and was the son of a minister.
"He said that 40 years ago he had lost his wife and a daughter and wished to help some children in their memory."
The pastor found three children, a 12-year-old girl and her brothers, aged 7 and 8.
The visitor first took them to a shoe store for a pair of shoes and then to a clothing store "where they were outfitted from the skin out," Cook said.

Christmas Liturgy; (9) Movie-Adventure—"Peace is Our Profession"; (10) Movie-Adventure—"The Three Musketeers".
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Vaudeville; (5) Ara's Sports World; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Ghost of Frankenstein".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6) Soul Train; (12) Prince of Peace; (13) Movie-Comedy—"Little Norse Prince".
2:00 — (2) World of Hans Christian Andersen; (4) Cricket on the Hearth; (5) To Tell the Truth; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Miracle on 34th Street".
2:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"Pocketful of Miracles"; (6) Mod Squad; (9) Encyclopedia Britannica; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Huntress".
3:00 — (4) Let Freedom Ring; (7-9-10) Fiesta Bowl; (13) Movie-Comedy—"The Trouble with Angels".
3:30 — (2) Silent Night, Holy Night; (6) FBI; (12) City That Forgot About Christmas.
4:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"Miracle on 34th Street"; (4) Music Hall America; (12) American Image Awards; (11) Movie-Musical—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; (8) Christmas Celebration.
4:30 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (8) Music of Christmas.
5:00 — (4) City That Forgot About Christmas; (5) Beverly Hillsbillies; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Cinderella.
5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (5) Family Affair.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Movie-Drama—"The Bells of St. Mary's".
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hee Haw; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (7) News; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Christmas Present.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (10) Julie Andrews Christmas Special; (11) Batman; (8) The Nutcracker.
8:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Musical—"Camelot"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Fantasy—"War-Gods of the Deep".
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) Leonard Bernstein.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Ceremony of Carols.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Enforcer".
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Drama—"A Star is Born"; (9) Movie-Biography—"A Man for All Seasons"; (10) Movie-Musical—"Can-Can"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Robe".
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; (6) Sammy and Company; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction—"Journey to the Center of the Earth".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:50 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"Some Like It Hot".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy-Comedy—"Off Limits".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Don Donohue; Basketball; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Adventure—"The Adventures of Robin Hood"; (11) Movie-Western—"The Kid from Texas"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) To Be Announced; (6) Directions.
1:00 — (6) Communique; (13) Love, American Style.

1:30 — (6) Aware; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Musical—"The Barkleys of Broadway"; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Robe"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Invisible Man Returns".
2:30 — (6) David Niven's World.
3:00 — (6) Movie-Western—"South of St. Louis".
3:30 — (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball; (13) Movie-Musical—"Gold Diggers of 1933".
4:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) To Be Announced; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Musical—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; (8) Visions.
4:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.
5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (12) Sports Challenge.
5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) Golf Highlights; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Just Us.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) ABC News Special; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (11) Onedin Line.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure—"Diamonds Are Forever"; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Music Hall America.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Big Event.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?.

10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:25 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
11:30 — (2-4) Movie-Drama—"Silent Night, Lonely Night"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Strange Bedfellows"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Casanova's Big Night"; (9) Movie-Musical—"Holiday Inn"; (10) Face the Nation; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:55 — (12) Peter Marshall.
12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O.
12:30 — (11) David Susskind.
12:55 — (6) ABC News.
1:00 — (4) Peyton Place.
1:25 — (12) Soul Train.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:25 — (12) ABC News.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:40 — (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the

Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Piccadilly Circus; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Musical—"Camelot"; Conclusion; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Gator Bowl; (7-10) Maude; (9) It's a Matter of Life.
9:30 — (7-9-10) GE Theater; (8) Renaissance.
10:00 — (8) Soundstage.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8)

Opening Soon at a Theatre Near You.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"A Brand New Life"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Shiralee"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Startime.
12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:15 — (9) News.



Hope it's filled with gifts galore.
Our bountiful thanks to each of you.



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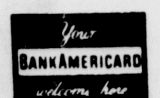
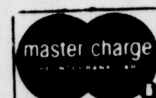
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Greetings! Just a friendly note to say
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276 W. OAKLAND AVE. PHONE: 335-4620

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
My name is Penny Sue. I am eight years old. I try to be good but sometimes it's hard. I would like for you to bring me a Hush Li'l Baby, a Mickey Mouse Sing-a-Long. My sister, Kathy, is seven years old and she would like a Hush Li'l Baby and Mickey Mouse Sing-a-Long. And don't forget my little brother. He is five years old and wants Mickey Mouse Sing-a-Long, and a Stretch Armstrong doll.

Penny, Kathy and Billie Wilson
P.S. Don't forget mommy and daddy. We will leave you some hot chocolate and cookies under the tree.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa and I am five years old. I would like to have a Baby Baby doll an umbrella stroller, a bulletin board and anything else you think I might like. My sister, Gina, is only one year old and she would like a stroller too, Baby-That-Away, and something to ride on. We have been good girls and we will leave you a treat on Christmas Eve. We love you!
Lisa Long
609 E. Temple St.

Dear Santa,
This is from Chad and I'm five years old. I want a Stretch Armstrong and a little pool table. Also some clothes, a choo-choo train, a play CB radio, typewriter, a guitar, a U-Drive-It, a book but I can't read, and Li'l sport basketball game. Please don't forget my friend Eddie. He wants a Stretch Armstrong really bad. We'll leave you some cookies and milk.

Chad Thomas
823 E. Paint St.
P.S. Say hi to Mrs. Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Patricia. I am 10 years old. I would like to have a Hush Li'l Baby, some jewelry and some clothes and anything else you want to bring me. I have been trying to be good.

Patricia Little
Bloomingburg
P.S. I would like to have a Needlepoint Magic.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Robbie and I've been pretty good this year. Would you leave me a train and anything that you have extra. I will leave you some cookies and milk and some oats for your reindeer. I love you.

Robbie Berwanger, age 13
2011 Heritage Drive

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Cinnamon. I am three years old. I have been pretty good this year. I would like to have a Baby-That-Away, a baby cradle, a talking Bugs Bunny, a talking Porky Pig, and games. Thank you Santa I love you. I'll leave you cookies and milk for your reindeer.

Cinnamon Williams
730 John St.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Brian. I have been a very good boy this year. I would like to have Mighty Mo, a tree house, a Playdough Pump, and anything else you want to leave. Bring my baby sister a baby doll. I'll leave cookies and milk and oats for your reindeer.

Brian Cowman
2011 Heritage Drive

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be a good boy all year. I would like for you to bring me a toy farm set and a gun and a sheriff's badge. Also a dump truck. Please don't forget my little playmate Mary. Bring her play nurse's kit. Thank you Sant. I will leave you cookies and something to drink under the Christmas tree.

Davy Dray
3778 US 35 W
P.S. Bring my dog Misty a bone.

Dear Santa,
My name is Eddie. I have tried to be a good boy, but sometimes it's hard. Please send me a Tonka truck with a camper behind it, a BB gun so I can go hunting with my friend, and also a Mousetrap game.

Love ya,
Eddie B.
P.S. I will leave you some liquid refreshment under the tree.

Dear Santa,
I am six years old. I have been good all year. I would like a Hush Li'l Baby, some new clothes and if it's not too much to ask, I would like a new bike. By the way, Santa, my big sister Robin wrote this for me.

Love,
Alesa Barrett
716 Damon Drive
P.S. Thank you very much

Dear Santa,
My name is Denise. I am eight years old. I would like to have a Happy Birthday Tenderlove doll, Pottery Craft, jewelry and some clothes. I have been trying real hard to be good. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Denise Bennett
Bloomingburg

Dear Santa,
I love you. I hope you bring me a tiny Christmas tree. I want a train set that blows smoke out, football, U-Drive-It piggy bank and Soccerboppers and car. My little sister, Sunny, wants a baby doll and my brother, Brian, wants a tricycle.

P.S. I will leave you cookies and milk



and oats for the reindeer.
Christopher Cowman
2011 Heritage Drive

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like you to bring me a football and a Happy Birthday Baby Tenderlove doll. I have tried to be a good girl this year. Also bring my brother and sister some things too. Also my two cousins who live with us. I will leave you some cookies and milk under the tree and some carrots for your reindeer.

Carla Elliott
6118 Greenfield-Sabina Road

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be very good this year. For Christmas I would like an Easy Bake Oven, Rub-A-Dub dolly, Baby-That-Away, and Hush Li'l Baby. Maybe some blocks and a couple new books. A big walking doll. Thank you for the toys last year. I am three and one half years old. Please bring my brothers something. Don't forget my friend Audra. Say hi to Mrs. Claus and the elves.

Karen Matthews
Jeffersonville

Dear Santa,
My name is Denise. I am two years old. I am very excited about Christmas and would like you to bring me a Baby-That-Away and a toy train. I have been good and so has my cousin Mindy. We will be at grandma's and grandpa's Christmas Day. Mindy would like a farm with animals on it. Oh Santa, don't forget my uncles Jeff and Terry. They have been good too!

Denise Wyatt
1309 Washington Ave.
P.S. Judy has been a good puppy all year. She would like a dog toy if you have one.

Dear Santa,
My name is Robbie. I have been pretty good this year. I would like to have a Nerf football, football helmet, a radio, a U-Drive-It, a Vertibird, games, and a panel and girder building set. I will leave you some milk and cookies by the fireplace. I love you.

Robbie Wightman
121 W. Oak St.
P.S. Please give something to the poor boys and girls, also.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tommy Allen Easterday and I live at 715 Warren Avenue. I am the youngest in my family. I love you very, very much. I can't write yet or read so my mommy is writing my letter. I have been real good. My Christmas list is not too long. All I want is Mister Potato Head, Cookie Monster Piano, Super Man pajamas (with mask), Winnie the Pooh Chalkboard, Albert Alligator Pencil Chomper, Stretch Armstrong, Matchbox Steer-N-Go, cowboy hat, cowboy boots, cowboy guns, cowboy suit, cowboy Holly horse, Big Wheel, Jungle Jim and a big, big, teddy bear. That's all.

Tommy
P.S. I don't have a chimney so we will leave our porch light on for you, and you'll get lots of cookies and milk.

Dear Santa,
My name is Robie Cox. I am five years old. I would like an Oscar the Grouch Radio, a bicycle, a Six Million Dollar Man, a walkie-talkie, a pogo stick, a Jumpin' Jiminy, a sleeping bag and a guitar. There will be milk and cookies under the tree. I've been good.

Love you,
Robie
5380 Milledgeville-Octa Road NW
P.S. Don't forget my friends

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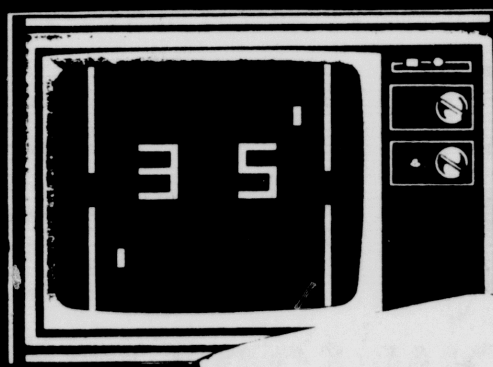
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Founding fathers united in belief in God



By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Faith is a private process but its disposition often shows up in public, particularly for U.S. president. They display it subtly or directly, in what they say and do, in the measure they take of issues before the people.

It is not, in the American tradition of free choice about religion, a qualifying test for government office.

Yet the element always has been there in the remarkable mixture of the sacred and profane in the country's politics, an underlying concern in the shaping of its founding documents, the unfolding of its history, the attitudes of its electorate.

As British writer G. K. Chesterton put it early in the present century, the United States "is a nation with the soul of a church." A peculiar society, distinctively separating religious and state authority, yet curiously blending their influences in its codes, policies, thought and customs.

Down through the years, presidents to varying degrees have reflected that strange interplay of religious idealism and official function and inevitably have been subjected to citizen judgments about how they applied both.

"Infidel!" The complain was flung at some of the nation's most devout chief executives of the past because of their nonconformist habits. Others were criticized for their particular pious professions.

It's a touchy zone, and the psychological roots of it go back to the old theory of the "divine right" of kings, in which the king is expected properly to embody the religious aspirations of the people. Although the United States in law rejected that concept, it is deeply embedded in the urge and assumptions of community life, whether led by a tribal chief, an ancient emperor, a modern despot or a democratically elected president.

People instinctively want — and expect — their highest impulses to be summed up in their leader.

As Greek philosopher Aristotle put it, "politics is a branch of morals."

That basic relationship, which also involves religion as the main source and buttress of morality, was stoutly affirmed by the early presidents of this country, those among the founding fathers.

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports," George Washington, the nation's first president, said in his farewell address to Congress. "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

John Adams, the second president, declared: "Religion and virtue are the only foundations, not only of republicanism and of all free government, but of social felicity under all governments and in all combinations of human society."

"Religion is the alpha and omega of our moral law," wrote Thomas Jefferson, the third U.S. president. He contended that the very foundation of individual rights and freedom was in the conviction that "these liberties are the gift of God," beyond the limiting

power of any government.

Those early president, along with the fourth successor to that office, James Madison, represented a special Renaissance breed of man, cultivated, broad of interests, in a time before specialization, when the cultural objective was to develop a well-rounded "wholeness" of intellect, character and abilities.

"They connected their spiritual beliefs to political action," writes Norman Cousins in a study of their personal papers and correspondence. "They saw no walls separating science, philosophy, religion and art."

Of the first five presidents, two of them, John Adams and James Madison, originally had considered entering the ministry. Adams was a New England Congregationalist. Madison and his successor, James Monroe, were Anglicans (Episcopalians), also the tradition of Washington and Jefferson.

They weren't sanctimonious about it, however, despite the tendency to romanticize about the American forefathers. In fact, although most of the founders took their religion seriously and studiously, they displayed an inclusive liberality of faith, disdaining doctrinaire rigidities and denominational rivalries.

"Ask me not then whether I am a Catholic or Protestant, Calvinist or Arminian," wrote John Adams. "As far as they are Christian, I wish to be a fellow disciple of them all."

Jefferson wrote that instead of there being Quakers, Baptists, Presbyterians or Episcopalians in heaven, "on entering that gate, we leave those badges of schism behind, and find ourselves united in those principles only in which God has united us all. Let us be happy in the hope that by these different paths we shall all meet in the end."

In contemporary parlance, they took an ecumenical view ahead of their times, seeing the logically unifying center in one Lord despite the institutional barricades. Washington condemned anti-Catholic demonstrations common then and voiced respect for the Jewish heritage, which Adams and Jefferson also recognized in their lengthy philosophical correspondence as the root stock of faith.

Their encompassing attitudes on religion, especially the inquiring, theological discussions between Jefferson and Adams, have led Unitarianism to claim them in outlook, but it was not their formal affiliation.

The denominational impartiality of their public utterances, in keeping with the new pattern of free religious choice, led sectarian critics to brand them variously as atheists, agnostics and skeptics.

On the contrary, they all consistently avowed belief in God and were churchgoers of varying regularity, but not always in the conventional mold or of exactly orthodox creed.

Jefferson, a deeply religious-minded man, wrote that despite the slanderers "who make every word from me a text for new misrepresentations and calumnies... I am a Christian attached to the doctrines of Jesus." But his letters stressed confidentiality

what is now known as the "The Jefferson Bible."

In his plan for the University of Virginia, he provided that the "proof of the being of God, the Creator, Preserver and Supreme Ruler of the Universe, the Author of all the relations of morality, and the laws and obligations which these infer, will be the province of the professor of ethics."

Jefferson's parents were dedicated Anglicans (Episcopalians), into which offspring are baptized as infants, and much of his early education was under church auspices. Margaret Smith, wife of the publisher of Washington's first newspaper, the National Intelligencer, writes that when he became president Jefferson regularly attended a small Episcopal church in a frame building at the bottom of Capitol Hill.

George Washington was baptized, married and buried in the Episcopal Church, and for years was a vestryman in his home parish in Virginia.

As commander of the American Revolutionary Army, he authorized chaplains for each regiment, directed troops regularly to attend religious services and repeatedly reprimanded them for that "foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing."

"We can have little hopes of the blessing of Heaven on our Arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly," he said in a general order.

Sworn in as the first president on April 30, 1789, his right hand on the Bible, he repeated the prescribed oath, then added words of his own that have been customary ever since, "So help me God." He then bent down and kissed the Bible held by Samuel Otis, secretary of the Senate.

Washington, who as president attended St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia when the capital still was there, issued the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation, a custom since, for Nov. 26, 1789, as a day for offering prayers of gratitude to the "great Lord and Ruler of nations," beseeching him to pardon our national and other transgressions.

"It is the duty of all nations," Washington said, "to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor."

John Adams, who vast correspondence with his wife, Abigail, and others, displays a deeply sustaining faith and consuming theological

preoccupation, was raised in Massachusetts Congregationalism, and in his student days originally considered entering the ministry.

His youthful diary records his discipline: "I am resolved to rise with the sun and to study Scriptures on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings and to study some Latin author the other three mornings."

As president, he attended an Episcopal church since Congregationalism then was confined largely to New England. He wrote: "The Christian religion, as I understand it, is the brightness of the glory and the express portrait of the eternal, self-existent, independent, benevolent, all-powerful and all-merciful Creator, Preserver and Father of the universe. It will last as long as the world."

Madison, a lifelong Episcopalian, also originally studied theology for the ministry at Princeton University. But

on return to his native Virginia, he witnessed the jailings of Baptists and other nonconformists and got into politics as an ardent foe of religious discrimination.

He became principal sponsor of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, embodying the guarantees of religious freedom, worked out in an agreement with a Baptist minister, John Leland.

"The religion of every man must be left to the conviction and conscience of every man," Madison wrote. He called Christianity a "precious gift" to humanity but said that for the government to impose it would handicap it and discourage "those who are strangers to the light of revelation from coming into the region of it."

James Monroe, the fifth president, also was a Virginia Episcopalian and attended St. John's Church in Washington, but left no written discussions of his religious views.

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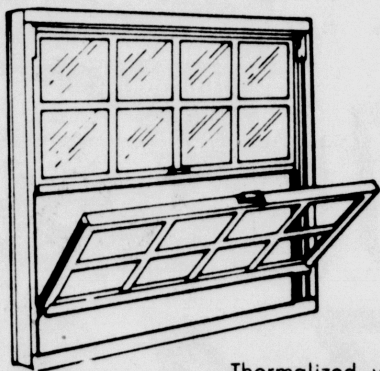
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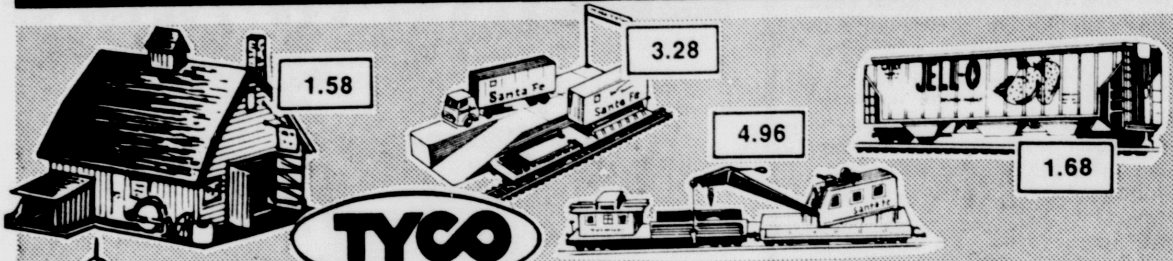
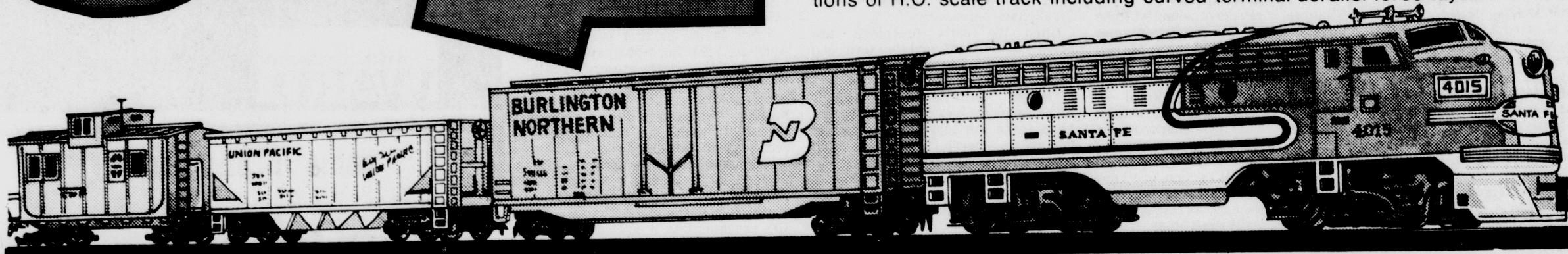
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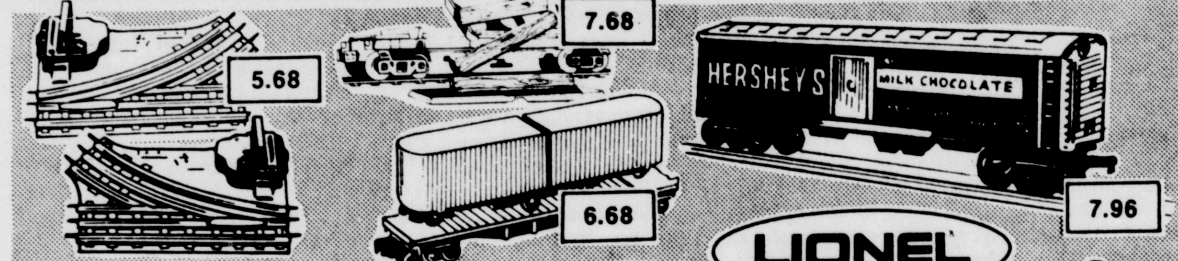


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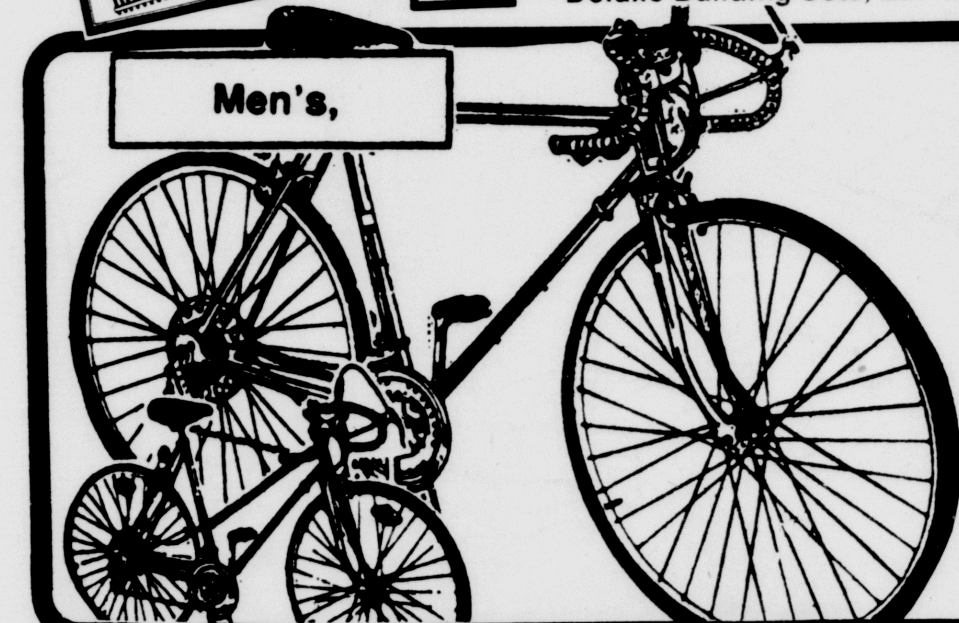


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Ohio-based pro teams made big marks in 1976

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Professionals, spurred by the Cincinnati Reds' sweep of all opposition in postseason baseball, dominated Ohio's 1976 sports scene.

After taking Philadelphia in three straight in the National League playoffs and the New York Yankees four in a row in the World Series, Manager Sparky Anderson proclaimed the 1976 Reds baseball's best ever.

And two of his pillars, second baseman Joe Morgan and catcher John Bench, swept major individual honors. Morgan became the second player in NL history to win back-to-back Most Valuable Player titles. Bench was acclaimed the Series' top performer.

"It's a real honor. I think of it as being unique," said the 5-foot-7, 165-pound Morgan after he had joined Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks (1958-59) as the lone NL player to win consecutive MVPs.

"It was probably my greatest offensive performance," Bench said of his series slugging that led the Reds to the first back-to-back championships for the NL since the 1921-22 New York Giants.

The Reds were not the only jewels in Ohio's pro sports this year.

The Cleveland Cavaliers made the National Basketball Association playoffs for the first time in their six years, then pushed the Boston Celtics to six games before losing the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Jack Nicklaus' meteoric golfing career soared even higher, the blond better adding the Tournament Players Championship and the revamped World Series of Golf titles. His unprecedented career earnings zoomed past \$2.8 million.

A coaching legend retired. Paul Brown quit after leading the Cincinnati Bengals to an 11-3 record, their best in the National Football league. Brown posted a winning percentage of .725 at high school, college and pro levels.

"I've conditioned myself for some time," said Brown, then 67. "The time has come. It's no big deal."

An assistant, Bill Johnson, took over the team and led the Bengals to a 10-4 record in the NFL's American Con-

ference Central Division. The Cleveland Browns, making a dramatic turnaround under second-year mentor Forrest Gregg, matched that mark.

However, both teams missed the playoffs when the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers reeled off nine straight triumphs at the end of the season.

The National Hockey League came to Ohio for the first time. The Oakland franchise was switched to Cleveland and the club was named Barons, their old American Hockey League nickname.

The Cleveland Indians finished fourth in the AL East with an 81-78 record, 16 games behind the Yankees. Frank Robinson was rehired as the Tribe's manager only, ending his playing days.

The Reds rolled to a 102-60 record to win the NL West title. Pete Rose led the league in hits, George Foster in runs-batted-in while Ken Griffey lost the batting crown the last day to the Cubs' Bill Madlock, .339 to .336. Madlock's four straight hits in the last game turned the tide while Griffey spent part of the day on the bench, then went 0-for-2.

Minor league baseball returned to Columbus with the Charleston Charlies farm club of the Pittsburgh Pirates switching to Ohio in 1977. George Sisler Jr. quit as International League president to take over as the general manager of Columbus, dubbed the Clippers.

Tennis boomer Roscoe Tanner and diminutive golfing star Judy Rankin were double pro winners in Ohio.

Tanner won the Western at Cincinnati and the Buckeye at Columbus. Mrs. Rankin, en route to a record women's earning of more than \$100,000 in a single season, ran off with the LPGA honors at Cleveland and Columbus.

The men's golf tour was in the state four times. Besides Nicklaus' Series triumph, Roger Maltbie won the first Memorial Tournament. Australian David Graham and the American Classif and Ben Crenshaw the Ohio Kings Island.

Nicklaus, miffed at critics' remarks he was over-the-hill at 36, picked up \$100,000 with a five-under-par 275 in the Series. "It was irritating," he admitted. "I hadn't won a major in 1976, but that doesn't mean I was washed up."

Maltbie beat Hale Irwin in a dramatic three-hole playoff for the first Memorial crown over Nicklaus' plush

Muirfield Village layout. The two had tied at par 288.

Maltbie's approach shot from 175 yards struck a gallery rope stake and bounded back onto the green, leading to a tell-tale birdie on the third extra hole. "It was incredible," said Maltbie. "I'll never forget that shot. I am not an easy loser," grumbled Irwin.

Nestled among the pro's world were Montreal Olympic victories by two Ohioans and a third gold medal by a student studying in the state.

Phil Boggs, a U.S. Air Force officer from Akron, won the three-meter diving and Dayton's Edwin Moses captured the 400-meter hurdles. Jenni Chandler, an Alabaman studying at Upper Arlington High School, captured the 10-meter gold.

In college football, Ohio State needed a Rose Bowl victory over UCLA for its third national championship. Instead, the Buckeyes took a 23-10 beating.

Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' tempestuous coach, refused to talk to newsmen afterward. He still hasn't discussed the crushing defeat publicly.

For the first time in five years, Ohio State is not in the Rose Bowl in 1977. The Buckeyes are playing in the Orange Bowl, meeting Colorado New Year's night in Miami.

Ohio State collected its fifth straight Big Ten Conference title or co-title, but a season-ending 22-0 home loss to Michigan cost the Buckeyes an unprecedented fifth straight Rose Bowl trip.

In college basketball, Ohio State's Fred Taylor quit before a 6-20 season was completed, saying, "Yeah, there was some differences of opinion with the administration." Eldon Miller came in from Western Michigan to replace him.

Wittenberg nearly pulled an unprecedented national championship double in Division III college sports in the same school year. The Tigers won the national football crown, but lost in the national basketball finals.

In auto racing, Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney, a 35-year-old divorcee, became the first woman to win a major pro National Hot Rod Association title. She won the Spring-nationals top fuel championship, going the quartermile in a track record 5.96 seconds at National Trail Raceway.

"That's the first time I ever kissed a top fuel winner," cracked Funny Car king Don Prudhomme.

Butch Hartman of South Zanesville made history of his own. He won the

U.S. Auto Club's national stock car driving title for a record fifth time, switching from his usual Dodge to a Camaro.

At Mid-Ohio, Brian Redman of England captured the Formula 5000 road race, averaging 102.29 miles per hour for the 100.8 miles.

In horse racing, 91-1 longshot Return Of A Native came from behind to win the \$125,000 Ohio Derby at Thistledown and Keystone Ore won the middle leg of pacing's Triple Crown, the Little Brown Jug, at Delaware.

"It was my colt's best race ever," said Stanley Dancer after Harness Horse of the Year Keystone Ore turned in miles of 1:57 and 1:57 2-5.

Frank Crevatin, 41, an electrical contractor, became the first Canadian to win trapshooting's Grand American at Vandalia. Crevatin broke 99 of 100 targets from 22½ yards then won a three-way shootout by hitting 23 of 25.

And there were these winners:

Golf
Ohio Open—Canton pro Marty Roesink, 296 at TRW. Ohio Men's Amateur—Taylor Metcalfe, Cincinnati, 287 at Springfield Country Club. Ohio Women's Amateur—Gail Clayton, Portsmouth, 2-and-1 over Kay Kennedy, Dayton, at Youngstown Country Club. Ohio Public Links—Gary Trivisonno, Mayfield Heights, 285 at Hinckley Hills.

College
Football champions—Big Ten, Ohio State and Michigan; Mid-American, Ball State; Ohio Conference, Wittenberg; Hoosier-Buckeye, Findlay, Defiance and Hanover.

Basketball champions—Big Ten, Indiana; Mid-American, Western Michigan; Ohio Conference tournament, Oberlin; Hoosier-Buckeye, Earlham.

Baseball—Big Ten, Michigan; Mid-American, Eastern Michigan; Ohio Conference, Ohio Northern; Hoosier-Buckeye, Anderson; track—Big Ten, Michigan; Mid-American, Western Michigan; Ohio Conference, Baldwin-Wallace; Hoosier-Buckeye, Taylor; golf—Big Ten, Ohio State; Mid-American, Northern Illinois; Ohio Conference, Wooster; Hoosier-Buckeye, Taylor; tennis—Big Ten, Michigan; Mid-American, Miami; Ohio Conference, Ohio Wesleyan; Hoosier-Buckeye, Taylor.

Boys High Schools
Football—AAA Cincinnati Moeller, AA Elyria Catholic, A West Jefferson; Basketball—AAA Barberton, AA

Dayton Roth, A Gnadenuhnen Indian Valley South; Swimming—Cincinnati St. Xavier; Wrestling—AAA Cleveland Heights, AA Mantua Crestwood, A Summit Station Licking Heights; Gymnastics—Dayton Wayne; Soccer—Cincinnati Finneytown; track—AAA Cleveland Adams and Alliance, AA Dayton Roth, A Shadyside; golf—AAA Youngstown Ursuline, AA Columbus Watterson, A Tiffin Calvert; baseball—AAA Shaker Heights, AA Elida, A Leipsic; cross country—AAA Bay Village, AA Louisville Aquinas, A West Liberty-Salem; tennis—AAA singles.

Toledo St. John's; AAA doubles, Kettering Alter; AA-A singles, Ottawa Hills; AA-A doubles, Warren Kennedy.

Girls High Schools
Basketball—AAA Toledo Woodward, AA Columbus Hartley, A Frankfort Adena; volleyball—AAA Kettering Fairmont West, AA Urbana, A Frankfort Adena; track—AAA Dayton Stivers-Patterson, AA Dayton Jefferson, A Minster; tennis—AAA singles, Kettering Fairmont West; AAA doubles, Kettering Alter; AA-A singles and doubles, Columbus Bexley; gymnastics—no team champion.

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Corporate designers flourish

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — You've seen Saul Bass' work if you've flown United or Continental Airlines, eaten Lawry's or Hunt-Wesson food products, bought a Coke, drunk out of a Dixie cup, breakfasted on Quaker Oats, cashed a check at Security Pacific Bank or lit your D W G cigar with an Ohio Blue Tip match.

Bass, 55, is one of the country's top corporate designers, an incredibly prolific man whose trademarks include A.T. & T.'s bell inside a circle, the big "C" of Celanese Corp. and the curlicued "L" of Lawry's. His specialty is corporate identity programs — shaping public attitudes towards a company.

"Corporate identity deals with how a company is perceived," Bass says. "When you're working for a company, you try to determine what the optimum perception of them should be and develop a set of objectives that often take the form of reinforcing what's there that's perceived to be desirable and finding a way of dealing with misperceptions."

But don't be under any "misperception," his trademark designs are simpler than his explanations of them.

Bass, a multitasking man who won an Academy Award for the film "Why Man Creates," stresses that a company cannot project something that isn't there.

"There's nothing worse that you can do than create an aura about a company that's not substantiated by fact," he says. "It's not only ineffective but actually harmful to the company. You can create an image or whatever, but it won't stick."



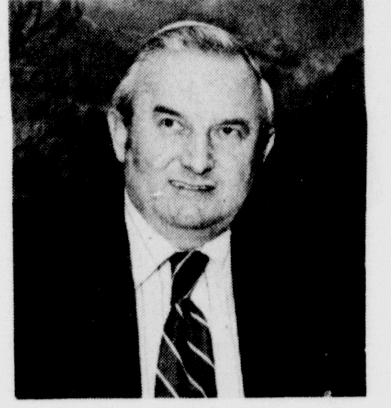
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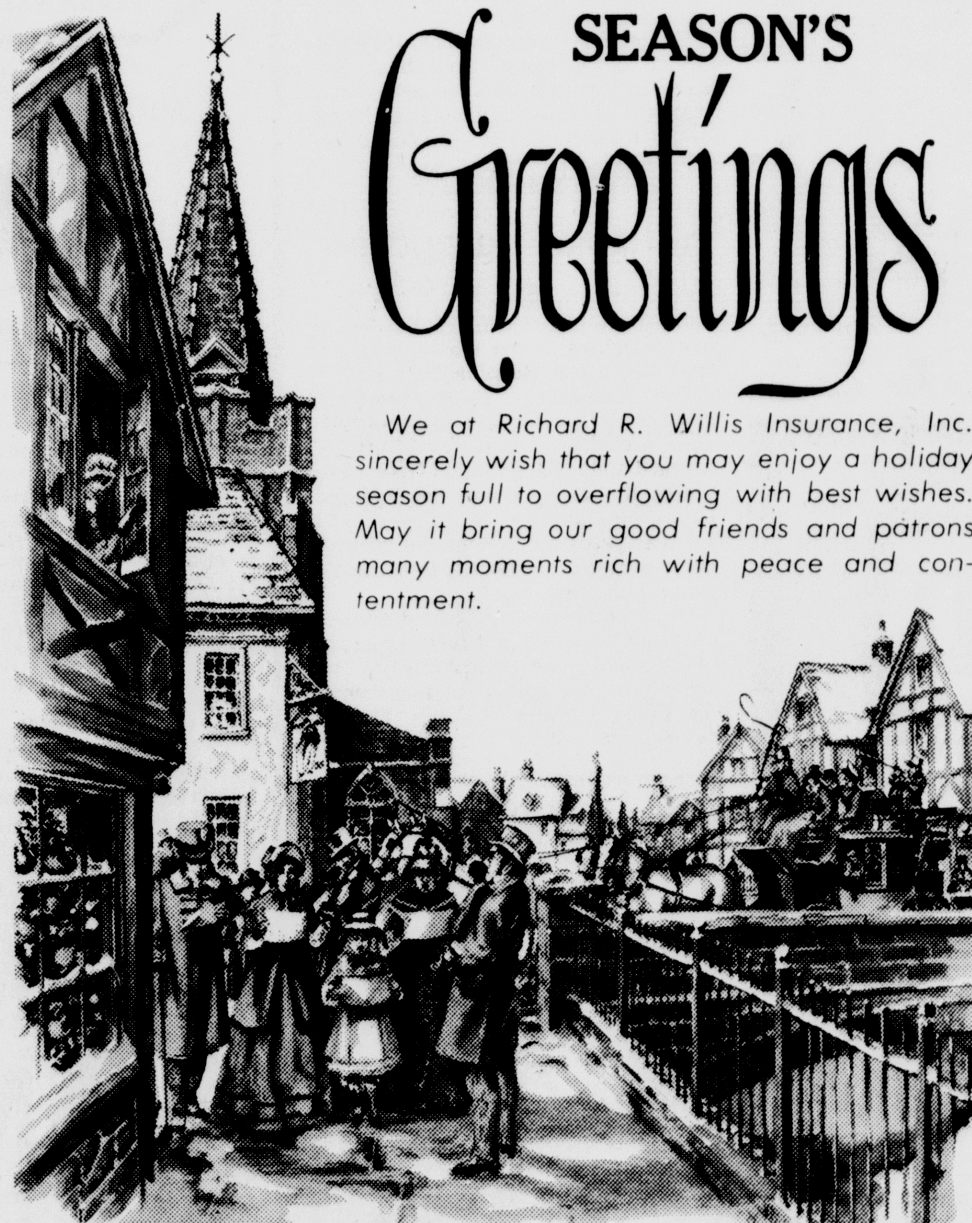
Rita Ankrom



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Down On The Farm

Friday, December 24, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 16

ASC committee elects Waddle to 3-year term

James E. Waddle, Concord Township livestock and grain farmer, was elected to his first three-year term to the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

The election was held recently at the ASC office, 1503 Columbus Ave., with the 15 elected community committeemen from the five communities voting.

Ottis R. Smith, of Concord Township, was elected chairman of the county committee, James E. Waddle of Concord Township was elected vice-chairman, and George C. Speakman of Jasper Township as member of the county committee.

Edward B. Corzatt, Green Township,

and Charles Wayne Baird, Wayne Township, were elected first and second alternates to the county committee.

The election results were announced by Clyde R. Bower, president of the county committee. Bower was ineligible to be re-elected since regulations prohibit a county committeeman from serving more than three consecutive terms.

The county committee is charged with administering the federal farm programs in the county, such as grain loans, grain facility and dryer loans, wool program and the agricultural conservation programs also action as liaison between the county and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Prediction book out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has published a 445-page paperback that embodies most of the important predictions various government, academic and private experts made recently at the Agriculture Department's annual outlook meeting.

Although some of the remarks already are a little dated — the conference was Nov. 15-18 — the book could provide farmers, managers and agribusiness officials with some guidelines as to how 1977 might shape up for them.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said in a

foreword that this fall's conference was particularly significant since Congress will be considering new agricultural and food issues in the coming months.

General farm legislation covering the major crops of wheat, feed grains and cotton will expire next year along with authorizations affecting Food for Peace aid programs and food stamps.

"Policy issues from these areas are not intermingled," Talmadge said. "When new legislation is considered, the traditional concerns of farm prices and incomes will undoubtedly be considered jointly with newly emerging issues."

The Farm Notebook

Swine health meeting set Jan. 5

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Ag. Health Guidelines for Pigs will be the major emphasis of an area swine health school set for Wednesday, Jan. 5, starting at 9 a.m. in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The swine health school is planned for pork producers in Fayette and surrounding counties.

Topics to be discussed include: Factors That Affect Pigs' Health; Diseases of the Gilt and Respiratory Tract; Problems with the Breeding Herd and How to Keep Them in Check; Growth Stimulants to Help Pigs; and

Guidelines to Calendarize the Swine Herd Health Program.

Speakers for the Jan. 5 meeting are Dr. William Ingalls, Ohio State University; Dr. Earl Seaman, district veterinarian for the Ohio Department of Agriculture; Dr. Jim Vanzant, Greenfield; and Larry Proctor, of Elanco, Columbus.

Reservation deadline for the swine health meeting is Monday noon, Jan. 3. Reservations can be made by calling the Extension Office, 335-1150.

BILL ZIPF, farm editor of the Columbus Dispatch, will be the featured speaker for the Fayette County Cattlemen's banquet, on

Monday, Jan. 10. The banquet will be held in Mahan Building on the fairgrounds. Tickets for the banquet are \$5 and are available at the Extension Office, Chamber of Commerce Office, or from directors of the Cattlemen's Association.

THE 1977 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide is now available at the Extension Office. The tax guide is designed to help farmers prepare their income tax return. The new tax guide includes many of the changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

JOHNSONGRASS control is the topic

for a special meeting set for Friday afternoon Jan. 14 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Extension Office meeting room. Various Johnsongrass control programs will be discussed by Al Baxter, area agronomist.

ENTRY FORMS should be available soon for the open and junior shows in the 1977 Buckeye Barrow Show. This year's barrow show will be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds on Saturday, Jan. 22. This event is open to any Ohio pork producer. There should be several entries from Fayette County with the show so close to home.

Consumer prices on vegetables rise

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices of some kinds of processed vegetables may rise sharply this winter because of smaller crops and poor weather in the 1976 growing season, according to the Agriculture Department.

Production of 13 major vegetables for processing, including canned and frozen items, totaled less than 11.6 million tons this year, an 18 per cent drop from 1975 output of nearly 14.1 million tons, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday.

The only gains from 1975 were reported for asparagus, broccoli, carrots and spinach. There were smaller crops of lima and snap beans, beets, cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, green peas, tomatoes and cauliflower.

Part of the reason was that growers reduced plantings this year, from a total of 1.96 million acres in 1975 to 1.72 million acres.

Then bad weather reduced the crop further, with too much rain for the tomato harvest in California and too little rain for good yields of snap beans, sweet corn and other crops in parts of the Midwest.

Hog output to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers plan to continue increasing production this winter but at a slower pace than during most of 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday that producers intend to have 6.1 million sows give birth to baby pigs from Dec. 1 to next May 30, an increase of 5 per cent from the same period last year. Those could produce a pig crop of 44.3 million head, also up 5 per cent.

This year, between June 1 and Nov. 30, the pig crop was 42.2 million head, up 18 per cent from the sale six months of 1975.

As of Dec. 1, the inventory of hogs and pigs so far was estimated at 55.1 million head, up 11 per cent from a year ago, the report said.

The Dec. 1, inventory included eight million hogs being kept back for breeding purposes, up 5 per cent from a year ago, and 47.1 million hogs being fed for market, a 12 per cent increase.

OFBF selects 5 national delegates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has selected five delegates to the federation's annual meeting in Honolulu Jan. 9-11.

The delegates, state president Wallace E. Hirschfeld of New Bremen, vice president David O. Miller of Newark and trustees David Gunlock of Chillicothe, Dale Cain of Belmont and Lawrence Baumann of Amherst, will join delegates throughout the country in forming policies for the federation's 2.4 million members.

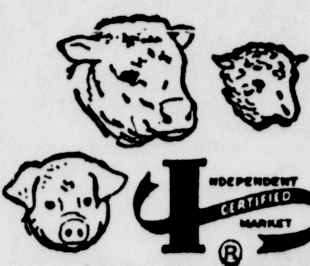
Major policy matters to be discussed include a new national farm program to replace the one which expires at the end of next year and implementation of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972.

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IH 826D \$8950 - W	JD 558 \$8750 - W	IH 550 5x16 \$710 - L	Case 5x18 \$850 - L
IH 856D \$9750 - L	N.H. 995 \$8500 - W	IH 550 5x16 \$900 - L	IH 560 6x14 \$685 - L
IH 1026D \$9750 - L	IH 503 \$6700 - L	Case 7000 5x16 \$1600 - W	IH 560 6x16 \$945 - L
IH 966D \$13,800 - W	IH 915 \$20,000 - L	Case 5x16 \$565 - L	IH 560 6x16 \$490 - L
IH 966D \$13,300 - W	IH 763CH \$2495 - L	Oliver 566 5x16 \$895 - L	AC 2000 6x16 \$1900 - W
IH 1066D \$15,500 - L	IH 843CH \$3825 - W	IH 710 5x16 \$1760 - L	IH 710 6x18 \$2125 - L
IH 1466D \$12,975 - L	IH 843CH \$3500 - W	IH 710 5x16 \$2400 - W	
	IH 430WN \$1000 - W	IH 710 5x15 \$1600 - W	

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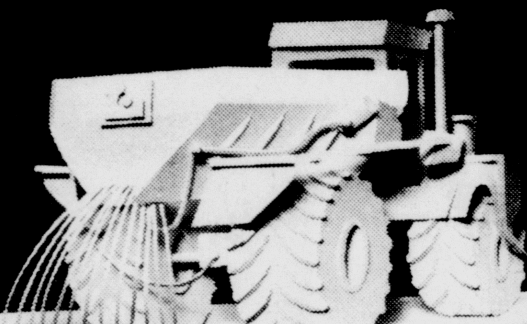
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Delayed grain price considerations listed

Farmers should consider a number of factors regarding new Ohio Department of Agriculture regulations designed to control delayed price agreements between elevator operators and farmers.

That's the opinion of Hugh Wilson, a Fayette County farmer and president of the Ohio Soybean Association.

"The farmer is the only link in the marketing chain that only sells. He seldom used hedging to secure desired price levels," Wilson noted.

"The consumer is the only link in the marketing chain that only buys and he may engage in trading activities as a speculator."

"All others, handlers, merchandisers, processors and exporters, function as both buyers and sellers. Therefore, it is necessary for them to use hedging to reduce speculative risk," he said.

"Almost all do and usually with a high degree of sophistication. Delayed pricing makes the buying, assembling, storing, selling, distributing and transporting functions simpler and usually more profitable for those who provide these services," he noted.

The widespread use of delayed pricing may affect price levels, according to Wilson.

"Traditional supply-demand pricing functions may no longer apply. Demand may not be reflected in higher prices if grain can move through marketing channels under delayed pricing. Possession is the name of the game."

"Supply, he said, may also be reflected in lower prices if ample quantities are available to move under delayed pricing. Again possession is what counts."

Wilson said farmers should consider five charges before delivering delayed price grain. The charges are:

Storage — these charges usually reflect the cost of ownership and Wilson said it may be more profitable to provide your own although it may not be used as effectively as commercial storage. He also said farmers may be pre-paying storage for several months when actually the grain has been moved shortly after delivery.

Basis — Wilson said basis may widen to maximum levels at harvest and farmers may have to pay these levels

although settlement may not be made for several months when the basis is considerably less.

Service charges — He said service charges usually reflect harvest pressures and may fluctuate widely;

Transportation — According to Wilson, transportation usually anticipates harvest pressures with higher rates; and

Drying — He said drying is usually

more costly during harvest because of higher moisture levels.

Other important considerations, according to Wilson, are the title of the grain passes to the handler and no warehouse receipt is issued, warehouse laws may not apply to delayed price grain, the grain can be marketed at any time, and the one holding title to the grain may go bankrupt and the grower is not a preferred creditor. He also said

the handler may use the grain for (interest free) capital requirements and the service charges are usually paid by the grower, the grower may not use delayed priced grain as collateral for borrowing, and the grower may be liable for intangible tax.

In conclusion, Wilson said, "Remember delayed pricing was conceived to help solve some handlers' financial problems. Their solutions may not be in the best interest of the growers."

He continued by saying, "You may be supplying inventory or working capital to the handler at very low interest rates."

In the future, if delayed pricing continues to be an accepted marketing method, handlers should be willing to offer premiums instead of discounts to gain possession of delayed price grain, he pointed out.

Down On The Farm

Friday, December 24, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 17



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Record wheat crop noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final production figures for the year show that farmers produced a record wheat crop of nearly 2.15 billion bushels in 1976, edging the previous record set in 1975 by about 20.8 million bushels.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that Dec. 1 surveys showed the 1976 wheat crop also was about 12.6 million more bushels than had been estimated in November.

This means farmers can expect still further downward pressure on wheat prices as reserve stocks increase. By next June 1, USDA expects the wheat reserve to be around 948 million bushels, the most in five years.

It also means there will be immediate pressure on the incoming Carter administration and Congress to do something to raise grain prices either through higher government price supports or by establishing some kind of reserve to take some of the excess off the market.

Crop residue affects studied

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Leaving crop residue such as corn stalks, wheat straw and the like in a field after harvest can increase or decrease the next crop's yield.

Or, according to a scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, it may have no effect at all. It depends mainly on the moisture content and temperature of the soil.

Research Agronomist Dr. D.M. VanDoren said that in a year with low rainfall, there is not much there is not much moisture in the soil for a mulch of crop residue to conserve. During a wet year, mulch could compound the problem, he said.

Crop residue in the field is advantageous when it keeps just enough additional water in the soil to make a good crop into a bumper crop, he said.

VanDoren added that leaving or adding mulch to fields in northern Ohio generally reduces yields because the soil warms too slowly in the spring.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF Lillian M. Orr, Deceased.
CASE NO. 74-12-PE-10257

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Richard H. Orr filed an application for an order relieving the estate of Lillian M. Orr, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 3rd day of January, 1977, at 11:00 A.M. o'clock.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT, Judge
Judge Division
Fayette County, Ohio
Walter H. Seifried
Attorney at Law
228 East Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Dec. 17, 24, 31.

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CEPEDA SENTENCED — Grim-faced Orlando Cepeda carries his child as he leaves U.S. District Court in San Juan, P.R. after being sentenced to a five year prison term on charges of smuggling 170 pounds of marijuana into Puerto Rico a year ago. Cepeda, former major league baseball star, was also sentenced to a \$10,000 fine. He remains free under \$50,000 bond pending appeal. (AP Wirephoto)

Key injuries could decide Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Injuries may be the key to victory in the Fiesta Bowl football game here Christmas Day between Wyoming and Oklahoma.

The eighth-ranked Sooners, who tied with Colorado and Oklahoma State for the Big Eight championship with an 8-2-1 mark, are picked as two-to-three-touchdown favorites for the Fiesta Bowl, which will draw a crowd of around 49,000 to Sun Devil Stadium for the 1 p.m. MST kickoff Saturday.

Wyoming must avoid injuries on the offensive line and at the fullback position if it hopes to knock off highly favored Oklahoma in the fifth annual bowl game.

Wyoming Coach Fred Akers, who steered the Cowboys to their first post-season game in eight years, admits that his Western Athletic Conference co-champion team doesn't have Oklahoma's depth. And he says the team owes its 8-3 record largely to the fact that there were no serious injuries at vulnerable positions.

"We've been very fortunate in avoiding injuries in certain areas, like our offensive line," Akers said. "The depth there is very suspect, as it has been all year."

Warren High cager dies on court of asphyxiation

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Clementine Johnson, the mother of the Akron Buchtel High School basketball player who died Wednesday night, says the tragedy "was the Lord's will, or else it wouldn't be this way."

Wayne Johnson, 18, died in a game here against Warren Harding High School on what Trumbull County Coroner Dr. Joseph Sudimack Jr. said was asphyxiation.

Sudimack said after colliding with a teammate, the youth fell to the floor, vomited, and the contents of his stomach then went into his lungs.

Houston whips Stingers, 6-5

By The Associated Press
The Houston Aeros believe in doing things in pairs.

The Aeros used two goals by both Rich Preston and Terry Ruskowski to a 6-5 overtime triumph over the Cincinnati Stingers in a World Hockey Association game Thursday night. It was Preston's second tally of the game just 1:04 into the overtime period that provided Houston with the victory.

In other WHA action, Calgary nipped Minnesota 2-1 and New England defeated San Diego 5-3.

Ruskowski scored twice within 45

seconds in the second period to give the Aeros a 4-1 lead before the Stingers stormed ahead with four straight goals, including a pair by Rich Leduc. But Houston tied the game on Marty Howe's eighth goal of the season at 14:26 of the third period, then Preston gave the Aeros their first overtime win this year in five tries.

Norman inks contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have signed pitcher Fred Norman to a two-year contract.

Swann ready for Atkinson; Foreman ready for Rams

By The Associated Press

With all the talk of a revenge rematch between the Pittsburgh Steelers and George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders, it's gone kind of unnoticed that Minnesota's Chuck Foreman has a score to settle, too.

Foreman will get his chance Sunday when the Vikings entertain the Los Angeles Rams for the National Football Conference championship a few hours before the Steelers and Raiders square off in Oakland for American Football Conference honors.

In the season opener, a forearm by Atkinson to the back of Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann's head resulted in a concussion for Swann, fines and warnings for Atkinson and bitter feelings on the part of the Steelers.

"If Atkinson pulls that kind of garbage, I'll come off the bench and get him myself," threatened defensive tackle "Mean" Joe Greene.

Meanwhile, Foreman remembers an early-season 10-10 standoff with the Rams, although he'd like to forget it.

"I had only 31 yards rushing, or something horrible like that," Foreman points out. "I think they did the best job defending me of anybody we played against. I don't want that to happen again."

Since Foreman was a consensus all-pro selection a year ago, owns most club rushing marks and has averaged 1,000 yards over the last three years, you can see that few people other than the Rams have stopped him.

The conference winners meet in Super Bowl XI, scheduled for Jan. 9 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

The Raiders, with 11 victories in a row, and the Steelers, with 10, boast the NFL's longest winning streaks. Obviously, only one of them can continue.

Pittsburgh, which has won the last two Super Bowls, and Oakland are old hands at this sort of thing. This will be their third consecutive AFC title showdown and their fifth post-season confrontation in as many years.

Swann predicts he'll "have the last laugh" on Atkinson "when we come home AFC champs — again."

For that to happen, though, some of the Steelers' running backs had better get well in a hurry. Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier both rushed for more than

1,000 yards this season but are trying to come back from injuries, as is Frenchy Fuqua.

"Football always hurts," says Fuqua. "This is for the money, darlin'. You can't be half-steppin' with all those

Christmas bills coming in."

Pittsburgh is favored because of its defense, which allowed only two touchdowns in the final nine regular-season games and recorded five shutouts, most in the NFL since 1944.

But, says Oakland quarterback Kenny Stabler, "In the playoffs, all the teams are evenly matched. The team that wins will be the one that holds down the turnovers and makes the big plays."

Alabama at its worst still isn't bad enough

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

When South Carolina played Alabama earlier in the season, the Crimson Tide were at their best and it did the Gamecocks' reputation considerable harm.

Alabama was at its worst Thursday night. But it still didn't do South Carolina any good as Alabama raised its record to 8-0.

"It was a good win for us," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton after his Crimson Tide defeated South Carolina 67-62 in the finals of the Carolina Classic. "It was our fourth game in seven days and we weren't as quick as we have been."

South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire, remembering a 90-66 beating from Alabama earlier in the year at Tuscaloosa, changed tactics.

Instead of using a man-to-man defense as he did at Alabama, McGuire offered a zone.

"McGuire had an excellent game plan," said Newton. "We drubbed them pretty good at our place with the press and playing against their man-to-man and we knew they would change things this time around."

"I think our zone was very effective," McGuire pointed out. "But they hit two long shots late in the game that hurt us. We played as well as we're capable of."

The hardware won by Alabama marked the second tourney triumph this year for the nation's fifth-ranked team. It's the first time that Alabama has won two basketball tournaments in one season. The Crimson Tide won the Dayton Invitational earlier in the year.

Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 8 UCLA stopped William & Mary 59-55; No. 16 Utah trimmed Weber State 88-81 in overtime; No. 18 Arkansas whipped Tulsa 81-66 and No. 20 Minnesota nipped Kansas State 62-60.

Robert Scott's jumper with 5:47 left

broke a tie and triggered Alabama's victory over South Carolina. T.R. Dunn of Alabama led the Tide's attack with 15 points and was voted the Carolina Classic's most valuable player. In a consolation game, Georgetown defeated Harvard 60-40 to take third place in the tourney.

Eight free throws in the final minute, four by Roy Hamilton, preserved UCLA's victory over William & Mary.

Jeff Jonas scored 19 points and handed out 15 assists to lead Utah's overtime victory over stubborn Weber State. Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncreif each scored 20 points to lead Arkansas past Tulsa.

Ray Williams' layup with 43 seconds to play gave undefeated Minnesota its seventh victory. Williams, who was injured in the first half and had just re-entered the game, took a perfect feed from Michael Thompson for his game-winning shot.

Pacers wipe out Net lead in final two minutes

By The Associated Press

Bobby Leonard spoke in superlatives. That's what happens when your basketball team comes back from a 10-point deficit in the last two minutes.

Kevin Loughery wouldn't speak at all. That's what happens when your team loses a 10-point lead in the last two minutes.

"That was a great comeback, one of the finest comebacks I've ever seen," said Leonard after his Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Nets 96-94 in the National Basketball Association Thursday night.

It was certainly one of the better ones. The Pacers reeled off 12 points in the final 1:47 of the game to wipe out a 94-84 New York lead.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix turned back Buffalo 107-92; Chicago downed Atlanta 101-95; San Antonio nipped Washington 118-116; Milwaukee outscored Golden State 112-103 and Denver hammered Seattle 123-95.

While Leonard was exulting in the eruption of last-minute points, Loughery was shutting out reporters. "I didn't see the game so I can't comment on it," said a dour Loughery, who was ejected on his second technical of the night at 9:02 of the fourth period.

Billy Knight scored 32 points for Indiana, including seven in that late 12-point run. An underhand scoop shot of Knight's tied the score at 94 with 28 seconds left. Moments before, Don Buse hit two free throws, then stole the ball from Nate Archibald to set up a dunk shot by Dan Roundfield and bring the Pacers within striking distance.

Suns 107, Braves 92
Ricky Sobers scored a career-high 30 points to pace Phoenix over Buffalo.

Bulls 101, Hawks 95
Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore combined for 17 fourth-quarter points and picked off 13 rebounds to guide Chicago past Atlanta. The Bulls, winning for the eighth time in their last 10 games, could not put the game away until the final two minutes, when Norm Van Lier made four straight free throws.

Spurs 118, Bullets 116
San Antonio got 26 points from Larry Kenon and survived a scare when Washington's Elvin Hayes narrowly missed a tip-in with one second left, preserving the Spurs' victory over the Bullets.

Hayes ignited a late Bullets' surge by scoring 12 straight points in a 3:36 span of the final period. Before Hayes got hot, the Spurs owned a 109-100 advantage.

Bucks 112, Warriors 103
Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half, leading the Bucks over Golden State. Gus Williams and Rick Barry rallied

Browns set records

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns broke 10 club records on their way to a surprising 9-5 finish in the 1976 National Football League season — but not all of them were greeted with joy by the coaching staff.

The latest edition of the Browns set team marks by getting 29 first downs by penalty.

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	17	12	.586	—
Boston	16	13	.552	1
NY Knks	15	14	.517	2
Buffalo	12	19	.387	6
NY Nets	12	19	.387	6

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleve	19	10	.655	—
Houston	17	10	.630	1
N Orlans	17	16	.515	4
S. Anton	16	16	.500	4½
Washton	12	16	.429	6½
Atlanta	12	22	.353	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	21	9	.700	—
Detroit	19	13	.594	3
Indiana	15	18	.455	7½
Kan City	14	18	.438	8
Chicago	10	16	.385	9
Milwaukee	7	25	.219	15

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	21	9	.700	—
Los Ang	19	12	.613	2½
Golden St	15	14	.517	5½
Seattle	15	17	.469	7
Phoenix	12	15	.444	7½

Thursday's Results
Indiana 96, New York Nets 94
Chicago 101, Atlanta 95
San Antonio 118, Washington 116
Milwaukee 112, Golden State 103
Phoenix 107, Buffalo 92
Denver 123, Seattle 95

Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Kansas City, afternoon
Philadelphia at New York Knicks

Detroit at Buffalo
Cleveland at Washington
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Seattle at Portland
Sunday's Games
New York Knicks at Atlanta
Houston at Indiana
Buffalo at Cleveland
Washington at New Orleans
San Antonio vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.

Boston at Denver
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Portland at Seattle

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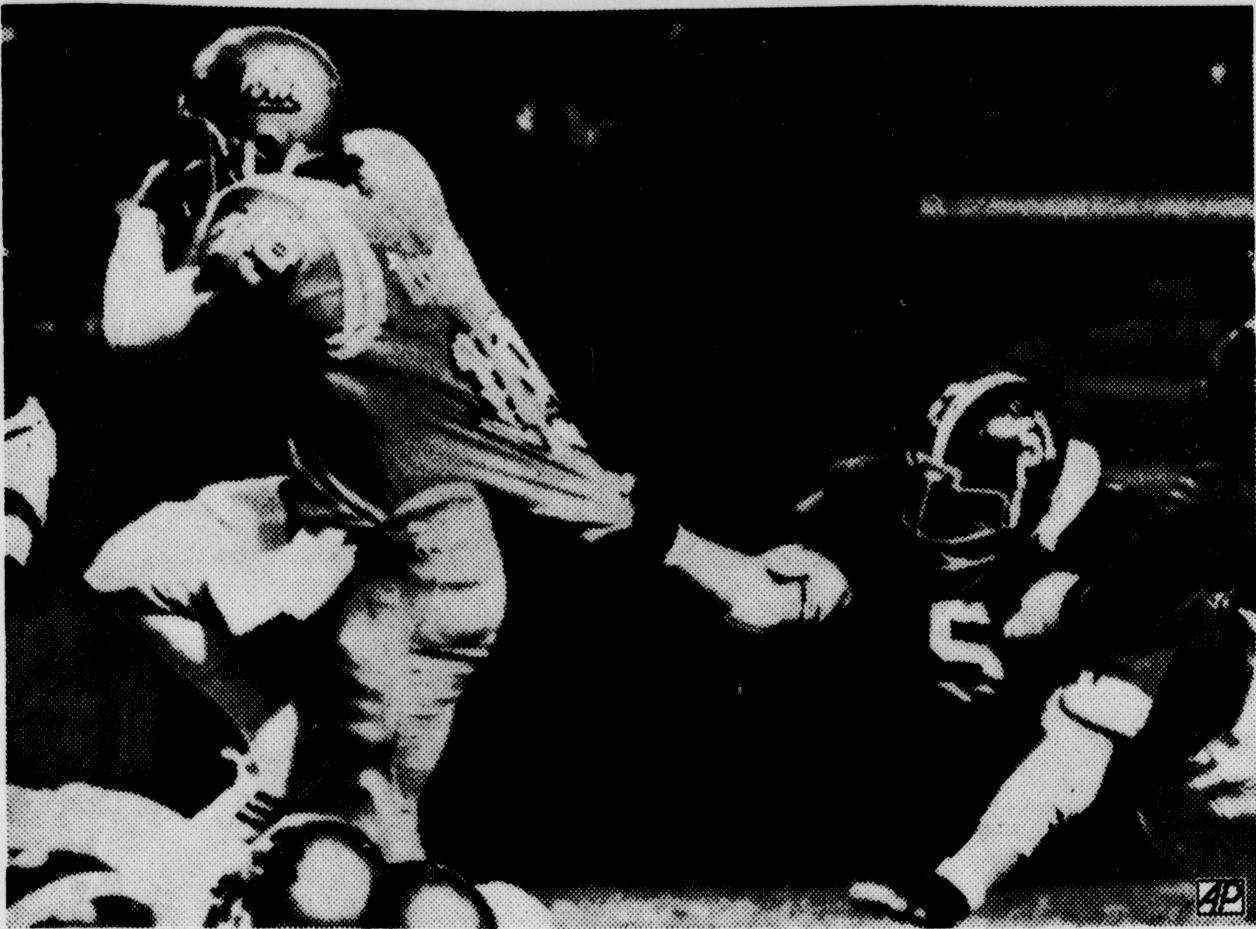
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NO LIBERTY AS HE GOES ALONG — UCLA quarterback Hannah (51) in Liberty Bowl game in Memphis, Tenn. Jeff Dankworth (19) is pulled down by Alabama's Charley Alabama won, 36-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Gerald's injury makes Pacenta look toward pros

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Pacenta's path to medical school might be on its way to a happy derailment.

Pacenta was a seldom-used quarterback until the seventh game of his senior season at Ohio State. Then, he

Musial, Palmer deny buying into Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stan Musial and Arnold Palmer have denied reports linking them with a plan to gain control of the Cleveland Indians with a \$7 million investment.

Ted Stepien, owner and president of Nationwide Advertising Service, Inc., in Cleveland and already a partial owner of the American League baseball team, said he is trying to put together a group to put the struggling Indians in a better financial position.

However, Stepien admitted there is nothing firm about the involvement of himself, Erie, Pa., Orthodontist Robert Shupala, businessman and former baseball great Musial, golf superstar Palmer and Bob Prince, former radio voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as members of a syndicate interested in buying controlling interest in the Indians.

was thrust into action because of an injury to Rod Gerald. Pacenta made the most of the opportunity.

"At the beginning of the season," said the 6-foot-3, 190-pound passer from Akron, Ohio, "I didn't expect a look from the pros. If they show an interest, I'll definitely think about it."

Even if he lands a job in the National Football League, Pacenta is not forsaking medical school. He already has applied at Ohio State and will do the same at Cincinnati in January.

"I'm not counting on football as a career, but I've thought about it ever since I was a kid. Being from northeastern Ohio, I'm a fan of the Cleveland Browns," he said laughingly, "but I'd go anywhere."

Pacenta shook off the pressure of a Big Ten title stretch run with fellow co-champion Michigan, hitting 28 of 53 passes for a touchdown and 404 yards. He was so efficient that he now rates a shade ahead of Gerald, now off the injured list.

The duel between the two is so close that Woody Hayes will not declare a starter at this point for Colorado, the Buckeyes' Orange Bowl opponent New Year's night.

When Gerald suffered a fractured back vertebrae against Purdue, Pacenta knew he could produce. He was of proven championship mettle,

having led Akron St. Vincent—St. Mary to a state high school title in his senior season.

"As a backup (college) quarterback for two years," recalled Pacenta, "I had a lot of work. If given the opportunity, I thought I could do well. It was fun to finally get a shot."

Pacenta admitted that the game conditions before 87,000 screaming fans in Ohio Stadium and the quiet of a practice field were different worlds.

"It's totally different when you're in the game. You just have to get game experience. I feel more confident the last couple of weeks because I'm simply getting more work," he said.

The 8-2-1 Buckeyes, 11th ranked nationally, resumed workouts Thursday on the University of Miami baseball field in preparation for No. 12 Colorado, the Big Eight tri-champion and 8-3-0.

Ohio State will drill again today before celebrating Christmas eve with a team party at their hotel tonight. They will be off Christmas.

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9.75x14	32.41	\$23	2.45
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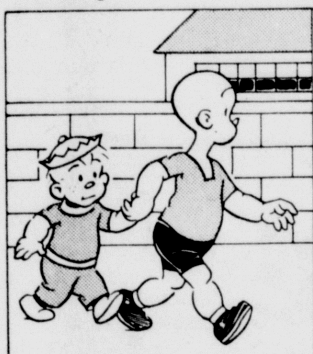
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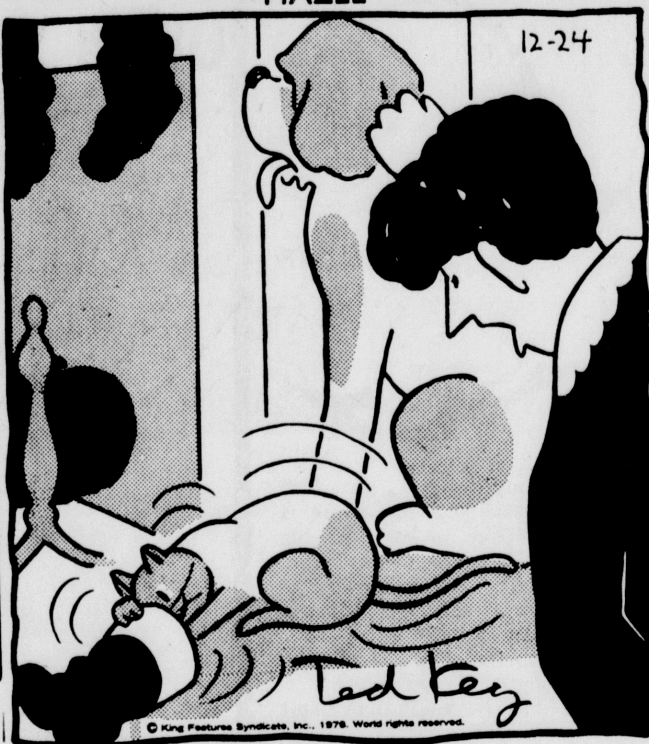
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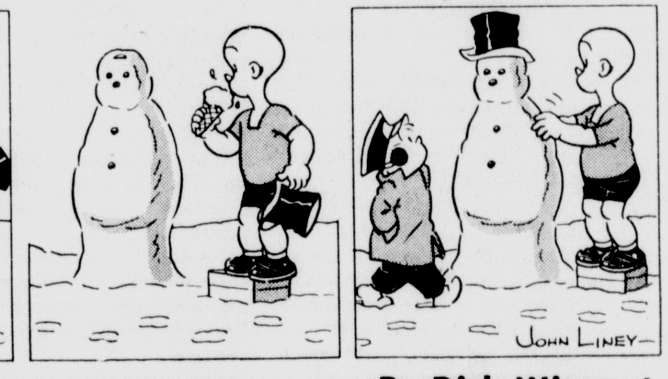
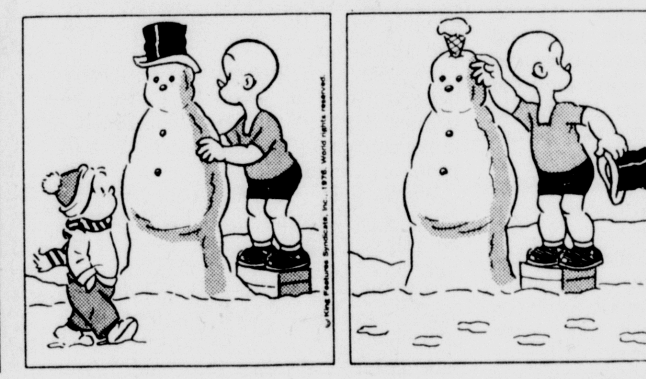


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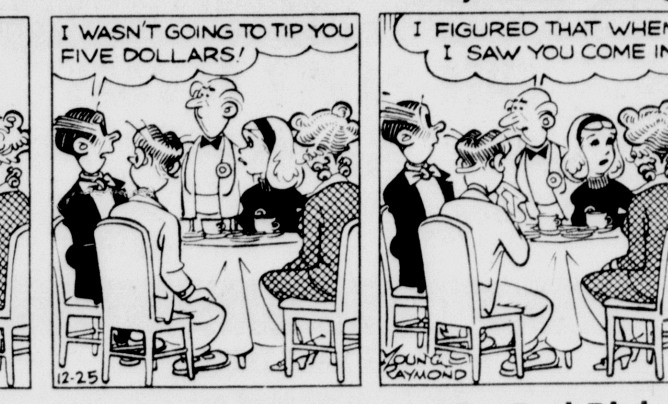
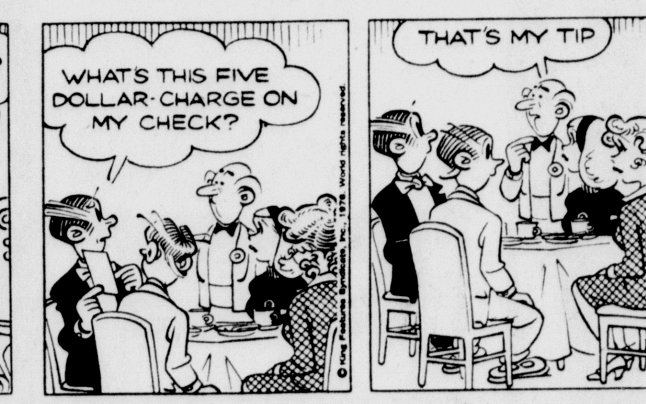
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Four drivers charged in overnight crashes

Four drivers were cited in 10 traffic mishaps reported overnight by Washington C.H. police officers and Fayette County sheriff's deputies, as heavy traffic from last minute shoppers crowded the area streets and highways.

Two drivers were cited following a three-car collision at the intersection of Market Street and Columbus Avenue at 9:09 p.m.

Police said a car driven by Florence M. Andrews, 67, Columbus, pulled from Market Street into traffic on Columbus Avenue. A westbound car driven by Nancy A. Goldberry, 28, of 1019 Briar Ave., stopped to avoid a collision and was struck in the rear by a car operated by David L. Dorn, 17, of 8959 Post Road.

Dorn was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance and Mrs. Andrews was charged with failure to yield.

Washington C.H. firemen were also on the scene because of leaking gasoline. There was moderate damage in the crash.

Karen A. Pristas, 17, Greenfield, was cited for improper land usage in a collision in the 100 block of E. Court Street at 5:25 p.m.

Officers said she pulled from a parking place and attempted to change lanes, colliding with a car driven by Richard Ries, 50, Jeffersonville.

Other mishaps investigated were:

POLICE

11:25 a.m. A car driven by Joseph E.

Melvin, 17, of 315 N. North St., collided with a parked car owned by Nelson McCann, 916 Sycamore St., at the W. Market Street car wash.

2:40 p.m. — Cars driven by Peggy L. Palmer, 39, of 814 S. Fayette St., and Robin Briggs, 21, of 618 Sycamore St., were involved in a minor collision on the Kroger Co. lot.

2:43 p.m. A car driven by Mary C. Kiser, 20, Jamestown, and a parked car owned by Kenneth L. Hahn, 946 Old Chillicothe Road, were involved in a minor mishap on a parking lot at the rear of 330 E. Court St.

2:45 p.m. — Michael A. Morris, 17, Frankfort, was cited for reckless operation after his truck collided with a car driven by Roger K. Stockwell, 16, Jeffersonville, on the Murphy Mart lot.

2:55 p.m. — Cars driven by Jacqueline A. Lamb, 34, Rt. 2, and Lana J. Barton, 27, of 935 Lakeview Ave., were involved in a minor accident on the McDonalds Restaurant lot.

2 p.m. — A hitskip accident involving a parked truck owned by French's Hardware, 163 W. Court St., was investigated.

6:30 p.m. A hitskip mishap involving a parked pickup truck owned by Paul Mitchell, 901 Washington Ave., was investigated.

SHERIFF

10 p.m. — Cars driven by Roger E. Baker, 19, Jeffersonville, and Jane M. Stout, 29, of 8692 Creamer Road, were involved in a minor accident on the Jeffersonville Royal Blue lot.

POLICE

11:25 a.m. A car driven by Joseph E.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

My mommy is writing this for me because I am only five years old. I would like for you to please bring me a Hug-A-Bye baby, skipper, Baby Baby, bunk beds, stroller, a kitchen set, dishes and anything you want to bring me. I will put some goodies out for you. I love you Santa.

Angela Leath
McLean Street

Dear Santa,

My name is Emilie Curtin. I've been good this past year for you, Mommy and Daddy. For Christmas I would like: Barbie Townhouse, Francie doll with clothes, Tuesday Taylor doll and clothes, record player, some new clothes for my self, new ice skates and whatever else you think I would like. And please leave something nice for my little sister Carey Beth, who is one and a half year old. There will be a snack under the tree for you.

Emilie Sue Curtin

Dear Santa,

How have you been? How is Mrs. Claus? I love you Santa and I love your wife. I want a doll baby and a crib and a stove. My brother wrote this for me. My name is Leanne Clay. I am only three years old and I wish you a Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus.

Leanne Clay
701 High St.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Good morning world! It is ten minutes till 3 in the morning. Only 2 more days until Christmas.

In her bedroom, our daughter, 16, lies in a restless sleep. In our garage lays the body of her dog, a one-year-old Irish Setter named Prince. Earlier this evening some thoughtless person shot and killed him.

I wonder what that person could have been thinking of when he pulled the trigger? Did he hate dogs? Was the dog doing something he didn't like. We will probably never know.

We do know that Christmas will be missing something. Our daughter will be missing her pet and we will be unhappy because of her distress.

Was it necessary to kill? Couldn't the dog catcher have been called? I believe most people in the neighborhood knew who Prince belonged to. Couldn't you have called us?

So many questions and so few answers. Life will always be made miserable because of thoughtless people.

Dave Johnson
1382 Meadow Drive

Trustee reinstated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has reinstated a township trustee in Russell Township, Geauga County after a year-long dispute over the official's appointment.

The appointee, Peter C. Prior, was named to the Russell Township board on Dec. 11, 1975 by the two other trustees, one of whom, Betty A. Roman, was also a de facto, or appointed member.

A complaint was subsequently filed by Albert L. Puroila against the appointment because only one duly elected board member, Donald Breckenridge, voted for Prior.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court held that Roman had functioned as a de facto officer of the board and that her vote together with elected member Breckenridge was "legally sufficient to appoint Prior."

The controversy stemmed from the June 27, 1975 resignation of trustee William Trowbridge. Breckenridge and trustee Robert Cable voted to appoint Cable to Trowbridge's unexpired term which went to Dec. 31, 1976.

To Cable's own term, that was to expire Dec. 31, 1975, the two trustees appointed Roman. On Dec. 11, 1975 Cable resigned and Prior was picked for the spot.

The 11th District Court of Appeals issued a summary judgment ousting Prior, only to be overturned by the supreme court.

School subsidy payments made

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The December state school foundation subsidy payment totaled \$61.8 million, State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson reported.

Ferguson said \$2.7 million was distributed to 43 joint vocational schools.

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Southern State offering aviation ground school

WILMINGTON — Southern State College of offering a private pilot aviation ground school during the winter quarter through the school's adult and continuing education program.

The 10-week non-credit course is designed for students interested in flying and need an aviation ground school course, which is required for private pilot's licenses.

Classes will meet from 7 until 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 3 at the north campus, located on the site of the former Clinton County Air Force Base. The class will be held at the south campus on U.S. 62-S at Fincastle from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning

Jan. 4.

The course will be taught by J.H. Lyle, who has been a pilot since 1960. Lyle is commercially rated and is qualified as an instructor for single and multi-engine aircraft, instruments and gliders. He previously taught aviation ground school on a private basis.

Tuition for the course is \$40. In addition, students will be expected to have a flight computer, plotter and textbook, which will cost approximately \$50.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact C. Wayne Jones, adult and continuing education director, or the admissions office at the south campus.

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